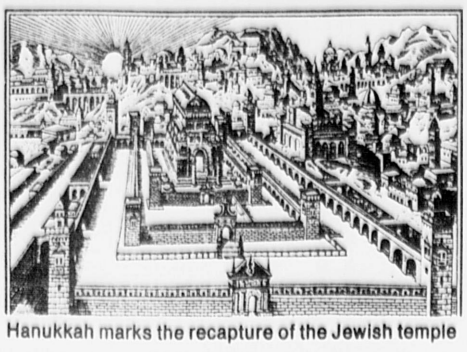


Hanukkah marks the recapture of the Jewish temple

Hanukkah is not 'a Jewish Christmas'

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

It's an annual event, returning each December to provoke the usual problems over decorations and greeting cards and "seasonal" town displays. It starts children wondering about their roots and parents searching for ways to respond.

It's not Christmas and it's not Hanukkah.

It's the comparison between the two.

These very different holidays fall within several weeks of each other — sometimes actually overlapping. In a predominantly Christian culture, their proximity sparks seemingly endless attempts to draw parallels between the two.

But Hanukkah is not a Jewish Christmas. Rather, it is an ancient religious festival with an origin and an importance all its own.

And although it is not one of Judaism's major holidays, it is this separate significance most members of the local Jewish community try to emphasize each year.

Hanukkah, also known as the Festival of Lights and the Feast of Dedication, was instituted by the

HANUKKAH — See page 26

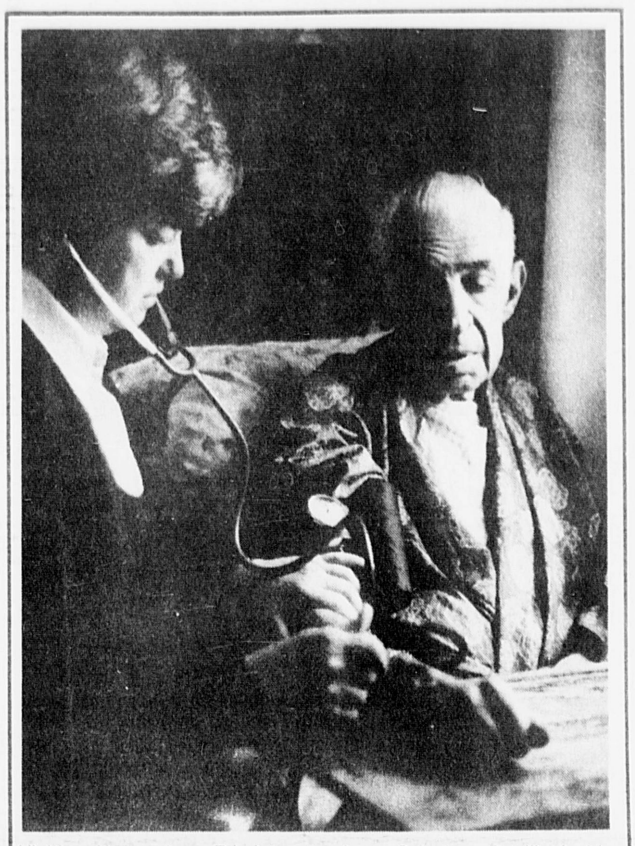
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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 49 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, December 4, 1985



Visiting Nurse Jean Edmiston tends to Salvatore Petrillo in his Auburndale home. Lauren McFalls photo

Home health care

By Lauren McFalls, Assistant News Editor

Salvatore C. Petrillo, 79, of Auburndale, entered the Newton-Wellesley Hospital to have non-cancerous growths in his colon removed last June. He was sent home two months later even though he was not yet recovered from the operation.

Petrillo's wife, Mary, found herself not just responsible for providing meals to him in bed three times a day, administering medication and performing numerous other nursing duties, she also had to cope with her husband's 17 hemorrhages, a side effect left over from the surgery due to a clotting deficiency in his blood.

Thanks to the support of a team of nurses from a Waban visiting nurses association called NeWell Health Corporation, Mary has been dealing successfully with these responsibilities.

And so have many other families in the Newton area. The new hospital policy of releasing patients when their Medicare payments run out has meant that increasing numbers of elderly are returning home sooner and sicker than ever before.

> 'Psychologically, it's comforting just being with your possessions, in your bed, in your house and with your family and pets.'
>
> Sherry Nadworny

In response to this, visiting

HOME — Please see page 2

'Strong statement' to developers

New height limits set

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Residents opposed to unchecked commercial development won another victory Monday night as the Board of Aldermen unanimously voted to limit the height of buildings in manufacturing districts.

The ordinance — introduced by Alderman Bruce Carmichael — will contain buildings constructed in those zones to three stories or 36 feet. That vote comes on the heels of an earlier board vote to similarly limit heights in business zones.

Carmichael said the 19-0 vote is a sign that the board is concerned with protecting the neighborhoods near the zones allowing commercial development.

"I'm very pleased with the unanimous vote," he said. "It is pretty clear that the board is making a strong statement that these use regulations surrounding height and density restrictions have to be strictly regulated. It is clear that the board is feeling that these types of regulations in reductions of density and heights in commercial zones have to approved."

Alderman Richard McGrath — who supported the ordinance — cautioned the board to keep an open mind because it is one of the items on the Zoning Review Committee (ZRC) agenda.

"The ZRC is in the process of reviewing this issue," McGrath said. "They are putting a lot of effort into it and I think we should remember that they will probably have a fine-tuned version of this when they submit their report later this month."

After the meeting, Carmichael acknowleged McGrath's concern.

"This is just one more piece of the puzzle," he said. "There is going to be a multitide of recommendations from the ZRC tailored to these concepts. The reason I initiated this zone change is that the ZRC will need time before its recommendations are passed. I felt commercial zones need immediate attention."

He added that it is important for all commercial zones to have the same restrictions.

"This zone change brings conformity to the other commercial zones," he said. "It's a victory for a less commercial intrusion in the zones they are allowed to build in. This regulation will mean that there are going to be less obtrusive and less obnoxious developments to communities surrounding particular zones."

Earlier, Carmichael admitted his petition was in part a reaction to developer Michael Iodice's six-story office building off Crafts Street that is being constructed in a manufacturing zone. Carmichael said he does not want to see repeats of that.

Let the 'pooper scooping' begin

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Dog owners — starting this week — must carry a device to clean up any messes their pets might leave on public property in the Garden City.

The Board of Aldermen Monday night narrowly defeated by a vote of 11-10 a motion to reconsider the controversial "pooper-scooper" law, which passed the board two weeks ago. The vote means that decision stands and the ordinance is in effect.

Alderman Matthew Jefferson, who introduced the reconsideration motion, hoped the board would reverse its earlier vote.

"I'd love to kill this thing," Jefferson said before Monday night's vote. "It's a dubious distinction to be known as the pooper-scooper abater," Jefferson said, "but I've had a lot of people call me in favor of my position."

Jefferson said he objects to the law, which requires dog owners on public property to dispose of canine waste and to carry the means to do so or face a $25 fine, because it is "unenforceable."

"This is not anywhere near the health hazard it's been made out to be," Jefferson said. "It is not enforceable, and if it is enforced, it will be enforced selectively — if somebody has a grudge against a dog owner."

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle objected to the pooper-scooper law an the same grounds.

"This is not funny," he said. "We are looking at something that will be selectively enforced. This law will be unconstitutional because you will accuse somebody of a crime before it is committed."

Bullwinkle continued his argument by taking a shot at pooper sponsor Alderman Rodney Barker's national backround.

"This is not English law," he said. "This is American law. As long

POOPER — Please see page 6

Mann and McGrath in bitter exchange

Mann's attack

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore D. Mann wasted little time getting back into the swing of things after a two-week stay in Yugoslavia.

During last week's press conference, Mann launched an indirect volley at Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath, charging his longtime foe with needlessly delaying a reuse decision on the fate of the Warren Junior High School building.

The aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee earlier decided to give neighbors of the Warren until February to review the various reuse proposals for the 118,900 square foot complex.

Mann said the decision presents "a very serious set of circumstances" that not only costs the city money, but adversely affects the plans for a spring 1987 construction start on a new main library near city hall.

"Talk about wasting dollars. My goodness!" he said. "That

MANN — Please see page 6

McGrath's rebuttal

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Alderman Richard J. McGrath has written a caustic "open letter" to Mayor Theodore D. Mann that makes light of Mann's criticism of the recent delay in the reuse of the Warren Junior High School building.

The three-page letter, delivered Tuesday, adds a surprising twist to a war of words that began last week, when a weary Mann returned from a two-week trip to Yugoslavia to learn that aldermen had postponed a decision on the Warren's fate until February.

McGrath's letter suggests that Mann would like to see the city's government become more like the independent national communism installed in Yugoslavia by the late Marshall Tito.

Tito, who broke off his alliance with the Soviet Union in 1948, is now revered by the citizens of the socialist federal republic he founded.

MCGRATH — Please see page 6

Mann's Yugoslavian adventure leads to several 'frightening' experiences



Mayor Mann found the 'high five,' which he trades here with some Countryside kids, to be a universal language. File photo

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann was wined and dined and whisked across the face of Yugoslavia on a recent "people to people" mission for the U.S. Conference of Mayors, but it was on a forbidding stretch of country road, late at night, that he really discovered the spirit of the Yugoslavian people.

"We had a flat tire in the middle of a snowstorm," the mayor said, adding that many of the roads in Yugoslavia are carved out of rocky mountains. A wrong turn can mean a drop of "thousands of feet," he said.

It was around midnight when the mayor, travelling with a driver, an interpreter and two women, one of whom was pregnant, discovered himself marooned. "It was a frightening experience," he said — that is, of course, until he "turned it around" in his inimitable fashion.

"I stopped at a gypsy's house; and people came out from all the houses" to offer assistance and to satisfy their curiosity, he said. None of the villagers spoke any English. "Nobody understood a word," according to the mayor. So he resorted to a "pidgin language" of a little French, a little German and some Italian. He augmented his linguistic efforts with a little "universal language" that proved effective, especially with the kids: the "high five."

MAYOR — Please see page 8

This success story is a scream

By Jeff Peterson
Business Editor

WATERTOWN — Last Tuesday was one of those days for Newton native Diane Berkowitz.

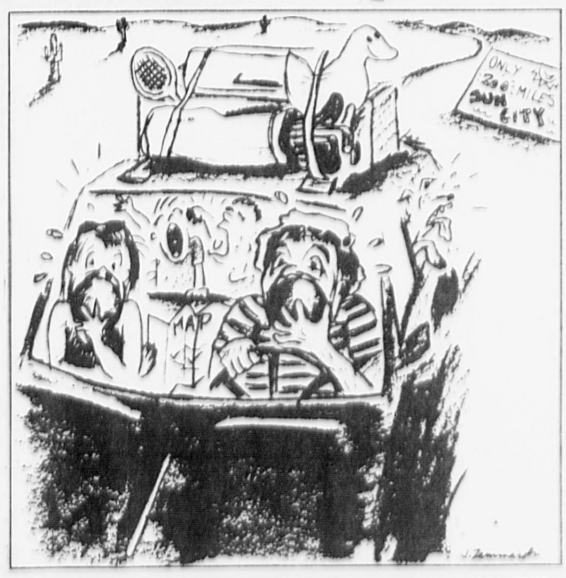
After being snarled in traffic for an hour, her car was hit driving to work in Boston. To top it off, she ripped her skirt while opening the door to assess the damage.

With this kind of morning, many people would have responded to the mounting tension by kicking a stray dog or cursing their elderly grandmother.

Berkowitz let loose with an ear-splitting, blood-curdling scream. And then went about her business. Sanity restored.

A marketing research analyst for Arnold & Co., Berkowitz, 35, is the founder and president of Screemor, Inc., a Watertown-based firm which manufactures the Scream Muffler.

The grapefruit-sized, foam-filled plastic orb is a neat and simple way to relieve the tensions of modern life, Berkowitz claims, all without fancy therapies, exotic drugs or mumbo-jumbo religious rituals. Before blowing their top or suffering irreparable internal harm, individuals simply place the $10 foam device over their mouth and safely let loose.



The grapefruit-sized, foam-filled plastic orb is a neat and simple way to relieve the tensions of modern life without fancy therapies, exotic drugs or mumbo-jumbo religious rituals.

It can be used anywhere, and works equally well in bathroom, boardroom or rubber room.

"People get into subway cars and they're packed in like sardines and there's some old lady jabbing them in the ribs," said Berkowitz, who grew up on Brookline Street in Newton. "Who wouldn't want to scream in a situation like that?"

Who indeed?

Screaming, in addition to being free, has long been touted as a way to relive ulcers, migrane

SCREAM — See page 2

Home health care

From page 1

nurse associations have taken on the task of helping families be independent and provide care at home.

"We're dedicated to keeping people in their homes as long as possible," comments Shirley Silver, a social worker at NeWell. Besides, home health care is less expensive than hospital care.

Further, Newell health care workers say people like to stay home, as opposed to remaining in a hospital or being placed in a nursing home.

"Psychologically," says Sherry Nadworny, a NeWell director, "it's comforting just being with your possessions, in your bed, in your house, and with your family and pets."

Still, family and friends responsible for the returned elder may feel helpless in providing the appropriate care.

Petrillo was no longer "acutely ill" when he emerged from the hospital, recalls visiting nurse Jean Edmiston, but "he needed a lot of personal care." Although Mary seemed "overwhelmed" by these new responsibilities, after guidance and support from the NeWell team, "she's gotten into a routine so it's not so overwhelming," she says.

Visiting nurses helping Petrillo recover at home have included physical therapists, who teach him muscle-strengthening exercises, home health aides, who help him take showers, and regular nurses, who administer vitamin K shots twice a week to deter further hemorrhaging.

NeWell has 250 clients in Newton receiving the same sorts of services, according to Sherry Nadworny, company representative. And according to Anne Cain, executive director of NeWell, 15 other visiting home nurse agencies catering to the area offer similar nursing programs. There are 120 agency's offering visiting nurse services located throughout the state.

While NeWell is certified by Medicare, not all home health care agencies have this certification, and, as a result, do not offer services from a wide number of health care specialists.

The federal government recently opened up the field to profit-making agencies, said Cain. Even Kelly Girls, which is known for its secretarial services, has private duty nurses now, Cain said.

The non-profit NeWell nursing association, however, is only capable of providing intermittent home health care. Medicare does not pay for long-term maintenance care, which means that family members must provide "bottom line" care, says Edmiston.

Patients who live alone and who have no support from family and friends, pose problems for visiting nurse agencies, she said.

"I have a man now with an ulcer on his leg," says Edmiston. "His daughter is in town but prefers not to be involved."

Luckily, Medicaid pays for the care of the man. Others who have no family but need nursing care must rely on the Commission for the Blind, the veterans administration, insurance companies or themselves to foot the doctors bills.

Even when the sick and elderly do have family and friends willing to care for them, they may feel stuck in a double bind. While the elderly do not want to end up in a nursing home, forcing them to throw out, sell or trash most of their possessions, nor do they feel comfortable with relatives — especially their own children — looking after them.

"A lot of elderly people find it difficult to have children do personal care," says Edmiston, because "It's a role reversal" which points up the fact that they are "not in control of the situation."

To help with these problems, NeWell provides counseling services through social workers. NeWell social worker Silver explains, "A lot of elderly people don't want to burden family with problems, whereas they'll tell me.

"The patient may think the daughter wants her to go in a nursing home," Silver says. But when they talk it out, this may not be true at all, and the mother and daughter will work out some other solution.

Although Mary Petrillo did not require the use of a social worker, she says she is thankful for her nursing agency's support.

"I'd much rather have him at home with the aid of a therapist or home aide," Mary says. And although her husband's doctors are considering readmitting him into the hospital, Mary submits it would be detrimental to his health.

"He hates that hospital, he despises it," she asserts. "I know how to handle him because I let him do what he can do himself. In the hospital, they just toss him around. He's just another patient."

Success story is a real scream

From page 1

headaches and everything short of whooping cough. Unfortunately, society frowns on such anti-social behavior unless limited to the safe confines of playpens, therapists' offices, heavy metal concerts or the south end zone at Sullivan Stadium.

"People would look like idiots if they walked down the street screaming," she said.

Undeniably true.

Edison said genius was 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration. But in Berkowitz' case, it was was 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent desperation.

The Scream Muffler was only a dream eight years ago when Berkowitz was working in a Cambridge office and daily butting heads with a tempramental boss. For several months she let off steam by taking walks away from the office. But one miserably rainy day finally forced the issue.

"One day he came in and I wanted to scream so bad, but I didn't have an umbrella and couldn't go out," she said. "So it really was out of desperation."

With an idea firmly in mind, Berkowitz managed to calm her jangling nerves and set out to single-handedly conquer the novelty market. She persuaded some friends to invest in the fledgling enterprise and started making the rounds of foam manufacturers.

"I really went through a number of different prototypes," recalled the self-described entrepeneur. "It was critical that the foam be non-toxic and also be sound-absorbant."



Jerry Feldman, one of Berkowitz' original investors, demonstrates technique

Six years and some $20,000 later, Berkowitz had 10,000 mufflers made and test marketed them in New England, the Midwest, in Florida and on the West Coast. The results were encouraging enough to go ahead with full-scale production next year — though the Scream Muffler currently is available by mail order direct from the company.

Several corporations — among them General Electric and W.R. Grace, Co. — have purchased mufflers for use as an icebreaker at their sales meetings. But Berkowitz reports some counseling groups actually have contacted Berkowitz thinking the Scream Muffler was a legitimate product.

"My boss gave this to me at a Christmas party last year," said Helen Young, a colleague of Berkowitz' at Arnold & Co. "It said, 'To a person who can really use this'."

Berkowitz, who appears to love a gag as much as anyone, personally wrote the copy for an instruction booklet enclosed with the Scream Muffler. She describes the booklet as "very Mad Magazine-ish."

"Kiss your analyst goodbye," the copy reads. "Waltz through the traffic jam of life. There's no need to count to 10, the Scream Muffler works instantly."

The book was illustrated by Julie Zammarchi, who teaches film animation at Harvard.

"I came up with all the situations," Berkowitz said. "I don't have any children, but I bet the themes are pretty universal."

Even though she graduated with an education degree from American Univ. in Washington, D.C., Diane Berkowitz has been in the marketing field ever since she did her student teaching.

"I love marketing," she said. "It's the core of everything."

Which is a good thing. Because developing, producing and testing the Scream Muffler was a time-consuming, exhausting, and at times, frustrating experience.

"It's definitely 16-hour days and weekends," she said. "When you're developing a product it becomes your whole life."

Berkowitz is planning to start her campaign for the Scream Muffler in late spring "because that's when you have the trade shows for next Christmas." Actual advertising will commence next fall.

Despite the hard work, Berkowitz hasn't ruled out the possibility of developing another product. You learn from your mistakes, she said, and it would be much easier the second time around.

But it's doubtful another item could equal the wide-ranging practicality of the Scream Muffler.

"After all, you can't very well keep a pillow on your desk at work," she said.

No, you can't.

Jr. high students promise to change the world

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — Prohibitionist Carrie Nation, King Arthur, Marco Polo, and the Wright Brothers were among a few of the world's history makers — living and dead — who converged on the F.A. Day Junior High School last week for "We Can Change the World Day."

The security one might expect for the arrival of 280 of the world's greatest thinkers and doers was noticeably lax as the leaders broke into 22 different groups to discuss their contributions to mankind. The groups were made up of figures who had made significant contributions to the world-wide development of history, music, arts, politics, exploration, literature and industry.

"If it wasn't for me," King Arthur said, sliding his sword back into its sheath, "England would not have been united which means this country wouldn't be what it is today."

King Arthur spoke humbly of his work with the other members of the Round Table in establishing the first central form of government in the United Kingdom. "A regular person can make a diference in world history," he said. "Anyone can really change the world if they try hard enough."

Marco Polo, however, spoke of the trouble today's young people might have in trying to explore and make the world safe for others as he did centuries ago. "There are so many pressures for young people nowadays, it would be pretty hard for for just one person to make a difference," he said.

Despite the difficulties, Polo believes young people — namely the eighth graders at Day Junior High — should work to offer solutions to the modern day problems of nuclear war and famine.

Samantha Smith — the 13-year-old girl from Maine who tried to offer some solutions for nuclear war to the leaders of both superpowers — was on hand to offer her contemporaries at the school a bit of hands on advice in trying to change the world for the good of all.

"Sometimes young women grow up thinking that the only thing they can hope to be are good housewives," Smith said. "Kids — young women especially — need to realize that they can change the world only if they get out and work to change it."

Besides the real threats of world-wide nuclear war and famine, Smith urged young persons from the Garden City to work to solve problems right in their own back yard, namely poverty and hunger.

"It's a shame there are people who don't have enough money to buy the necessities of life such as food and clothing," she said, "At the same time, there are people who have more money than they know what to do with."

Thanksgiving, she continued, is the perfect time to reflect on the bounty which has been bestowed on this community and country, but people — the young in particular — should also realize at this time of the year that there are still many problems which must be solved.

The ironic twist regarding the school's "We Can Change the World Day" is that these concerns about the future of this planet — which were at one time reserved for so-called extraordinary individuals — were expressed by members of school's eighth grade class, and not storybook heroes. King Arthur was played by Adam Feldman, Marco Polo by Nino Tramontozzi and Samatha Smith by Emily Rothman.



Students at FA Day explored the possibility of their changing the world.

Beth Ansell photo

The project was originally designed to show the children no matter what may have been achieved in the past, they are the future of the world. It would seem the kids passed with flying colors.

"Since we live in a global community, we have global responsibilities. Through their role playing, the kids learn that individuals can have an impact on the problems like nuclear war and famine in Africa," Marj Montgomery, a Day School teacher and one of the project's organizers, said. "The project also demonstrates the diversity of human talent, encouraging understanding and respect for all people."

The second in three years, the event was inititated in response to the showing of ABC's made for television movie "The Day After." There was a great deal of concern on the part of parents at the time who wanted the school to do something in order to displace the kids' fears about a nuclear holocaust, she said. "'We Can Change the World Day' is a positive response to the feeling of helplessness about the arms buildup and other social problems," Montgomery said.

Another $12,000 OK'd for Mann's legal fees

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The once burning issue of who stole thousands of taxpayers' dollars from Mayor Theodore D. Mann's paychecks now longer seems to interest the Board of Aldermen.

Without debate, aldermen Monday night unanimously approved a $12,146 appropriation from surplus to partially pay Attorney Edward Barshak for defending Mann against a lawsuit. filed by his former secretary, Diane Ossinger.

The full board's decision brings the total allotted for Barshak's fees in the past four years to more than $25,000 in the Ossinger case. Barshak ran up another bill fighting a taxpayers' suit that attempted to prohibit the city from paying Mann's legal fees.

The fees represent 14 months of work, using 1981 rates, performed by Barhsak from Sept. 7, 1984 to Oct. 29 of this year.

The city's "indemnification ordinance" requires that aldermen pay any legal expenses stemming from civil rights suits against city employees, unless the expenditures are found unreasonable.

Mann fired Ossinger, his secretary for eight years, in March 1980 after Newton Police charged with stealing at least $24,000 from his paychecks.

She was found guilty of the allegations in Newton District Court, but won an acquittal seven months later from a Middlesex Superior Court jury.

Ossinger then filed a $1 million civil rights suit against Mann, claiming she was terminated without the due process normally afforded civil service employees.

She also charged the mayor with breaking the promises he made to her when she was recruited.

Barshak won a major victory in the case in August, when Middlesex Superior Court Justice J. Harold Flannery dismissed Ossinger's claim.

Her attorney has filed an amended complaint focussing on the civil service aspect of the case, a move that Barshak believes will be defeated in court sometime this week.

Last week, he told the aldermanic Finance Committee that it is no longer in the "city's interest" to pursue the unresolved question of what happened to the money allegedly diverted from the mayor's paychecks.

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Newswatch

Attorney White sues for special permit

NEWTON — Attorney Mark White is suing the city on behalf of Levy Development — a development company seeking a special permit to construct six condominium units at 175 Auburn St.

The suit, filed earlier this week in State Land Court, contends that because the Board of Aldermen did not "act" on the permit within the required 90 days after a May 13 public hearing on the matter, the developer is entitled to the permit.

"We want the judge to order Ed English to give me my special permit," White said, "because under Massachussets case law, a final act means means filing the Board (of Aldermen) order with the clerk's office, which did not happen before the 90 days expired."

Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Peirce, however, contends that both the board and the city clerk acted properly when they denied White's petition in the early hours of August 13, despite the fact that the actual vote took place 15 minutes after the deadline expired.

That vote came after a three-hour closed-door board meeting that began August 12 — 91 days after the public hearing. However, state law holds that if the deadline falls on a Sunday or holiday, it is extended until the next working day. In the case of the White petition, that extra day was Monday, Aug 12.

At that time, White protested that because the vote took place 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, Aug 13, his client "automatically" received a special permit for six units — two units above what a developer can build by right in the zone the site is part of.

Man charged with not reporting income

BOSTON — Roger S. Driben, of 101 Parker Ave in Newton, could receive two years in jail and more than $20,000 in fines if found guilty of failing to report $567,276 in income to the Internal Revenue Service, according to Assistant United States Attorney Thomas J. Drinan.

Drinan, who will prosecute the government's case against Driben — owner of Royal Glass Service Co. in Brighton — said the half-million dollars represents annual income in gross receipts from the company as well as interest income on bank accounts in Driben's name earned between 1980 and 1981.

Charged last week, Driben will get a notice to appear at the United States District Court in Boston between 10 days and two weeks.

Meetings

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — Legislation and Rules Committee and Public Facilities Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Monday, Dec. 9 — Land Use Committee Public Hearings; Finance Committee; Public Safety and Transportation Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 11 — Administration and Planning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

ZRC approves accessory apartments

NEWTON — The Zoning Review Committee (ZRC) has moved to save the city's older homes and maintain the residential quality of the neighborhoods they are in by allowing accessory apartments under stringent conditions.

Accessory apartments have previously come under fire from people concerned with the residential quality of their neighborhoods. Under the city's current zoning ordinances, the two efforts were often mutually exclusive of each other because of conflicts in definitions and loopholes in ordinances.

The new restrictions on accessory units limit them to owner-occupied buildings constructed prior to 1923. In addition, the building must exceed 3600 sq. ft. and the accessory unit must not exceed 33-percent of that space.

In addition to tightening the ordinances, the ZRC rewrote the legal definition of a family unit.

By right, a single-family unit can occupy an accessory dwelling on any property in a single-family residential district. The philosophy behind accessory dwellings is to allow owners of older homes no longer economically feasible as single-family units to generate additional income by renting out part of thier home or property.

Paraphrasing the song "Love and Marriage," ZRC member and former city Planning Director Charles Thomas said the two topics have to go together if the problems are to be solved.

"Essentially," Thomas said, "(the vote) restricts a family to being not more than four unrelated persons. If more than four unrelateds get together, it becomes an association and requires a special permit from the Board of Aldermen to occupy a single unit."

Thomas acknowledged that the city will have a tough time trying to enforce the limits imposed on accessory dwellings.

Deadline brings flood of ballot petitions

NEWTON — Nearly 8,000 registered voters here have lent their support to petitions aimed at placing seven different statewide referendum questions on the 1986 ballot, according to petitions that flooded the Election Commission office last week.

Exactly 1,007 different papers bearing 7,854 certified signatures of eligible residents were submitted to the Commission.

All but 56 of the petition papers were submitted for certification during the three days before the deadline.

A state spokesman said voters could face as many as 10 different public issue questions when they go the polls a year from now.

The petitions, which have been given alphabetical titles, ranged from a proposal declaring Massachusetts a nuclear freeze zone to the widely-publicized movement to create a mail-in voter registration system.

The effort to repeal the state's 7 1/2 percent surtax, a trumpeted cause led by Citizens for Limited Taxation, took top honors locally as far as residential support was concerned.

The city received 112 papers with 461 certified signatures on Petition A, which involves the wage rate set for companies hired to perform municipal construction projects.

Only 10 papers bearing 290 signatures were submitted for Petition B, which would forbid any business or corporation not associated with a governmental entity from developing, researching or storing nuclear weapons in the state.

Supporters of Petition C, which deals with the state surtax, collected 2,562 certified signatures on 106 papers.

The city received 175 papers bearing 853 signatures endorsing Petition D, which would create a non-profit citizens utility board to represent the interests of consumers in issues involving rate hikes, etc.

Exactly 1,300 registred voters signed 194 papers to endorse Petition E, which asks the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) to institute a program that would control the effects of acid rain.

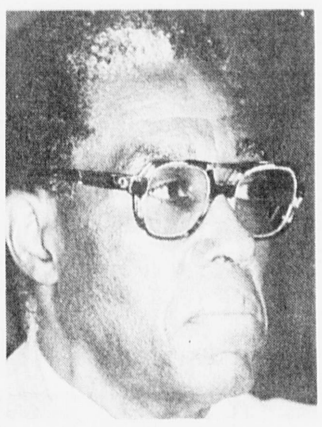
Petition H, which would create a system of mail-in voter registration, garnered 1,361 certified signatures on 218 papers.

The mail-in movement is being supported locally by the League of Women Voters.

Finally, the city received 192 papers bearing 1,027 signatures in support of Petition J, which would require the DEQE to clean up the state's hazardous waste sites and dispose of the waste safely.

Styles differ in contest for board gavel

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer



NEWTON - Aldermen not in the running for president of the full board are at odds over whether the six-way leadership race will end up doing the legislative branch of city government more harm than good.

With less than a week to go before the first caucus aimed at electing a new leader, the only thing non-candidates can agree on is that political trade-offs have taken a back seat in this year's gavel battle.

After conceding that, however, veteran aldermen differ in their interpretation of the motives and styles surfacing in the crowded leadership fight.

Alderman Elaine Gentile, who intends to offer herself as a vice presidential candidate at the caucuses beginning on Dec. 10, sees less aggressive campaiging on the part of the aspirants.

"Everyone I've talked to agrees that it's kind of laid back," she said. "People on the board seem to be moving with caution this time around."

Most her colleagues agree that the presidential candidates are taking a "very, very different approach this year" by remaining uncommitted on the issue of committee assignments, rather than employing the past practice of offering key posts in return for support at the caucuses.

That departure is an unusual one because of the large number of important committee chairmanships available for wheeling and dealing.

Alderman Cynthia Creem has backed out of the presidential field in an attempt to hold onto her post as the head of the Land Use Committee, but the only chairmanship that seems secure is Alderman Paul Coletti's slot at the top of the Finance Committee.

Coletti believes the clamor for the presidency demonstrates misguided priorities on the part of some aldermen.

"There seems to be a general theme that each aldermen feels the presidency is a big status symbol and that it's something everybody on the board should strive for," he said.

> 'In politics, there will always be that kind of division and acrimony between certain groups or factions. This is not a Sunday school class.'
>
> Ald. Matthew Jefferson

The presidential contenders seem willing to give away the power to appoint committee chairmen in return for the "prestige" of what is essentially "a token position," he added.

"Unfortunately, it appears to me that there aren't very many aldermen who want to do any work. There are some very, very important jobs up for grabs, but the biggest concern seems to be who can sit in the chair every time the mayor leaves town," according to Coletti.

Former Board President Matthew Jefferson also believes prestige is motivating factor in the crowded field, but does not necessarily see that as a negative thing.

"Some may aspire to be acting mayor, but I would say the thing that pushes these men and women on is that to be president of the board is a great honor.

"The number of candidates reflects the desire to be the head of a large prestigious body in a very prestigious city," he added.

Aldermen not in the running for president are being besieged by phone calls and exhaustive "campaign" letters, but Jefferson believes "word of mouth and one-on-one contact" will be the ultimate key to success.

Most non-candidates also appear split over whether the board really needs to be injected with a spirit of "collegiality" and "concilliation" to work effectively.

Gentile, for example, said she wants a leader who can "bridge the gaps" and eliminate factionalism, believing the board performs better when the members work together.

"I think the most important thing is that we elect a person who would be able to piece the board back together. It's been split board over the past two years and that's caused alot of tension," she said.

But Jefferson took an exact opposite stand.

"We have no permanent friends or enemies; we just have permanent interests. In politics, there will always be that kind of division and acrimony between certain groups or factions. This is not a Sunday school class. We're a deliberative body debating the issues," he said.

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Jewels & Gems
BY CAROL
THE GOLD LADY
THE VALUE OF TURQUOISE
The color of natural turquoise was once the major factor considered in setting its value. Today, although the robin's egg blue color is preferred, the richness, intensity and depth of color is just as important as the color itself. The foreign matter incorporated into the stone, its matrix, is also important as a determining factor in the evaluation of a piece of turquoise. The density of the matrix should be enough to allow it to take a good polish and bring out the detail, color and depth of the surrounding stone. In addition, the matrix pattern should be pleasing to the eye. Lastly, the matrix should be tightly bound since this leads to permanence. Of course, the size of the turquoise stone also helps to determine its value.
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Editorials

Proposition 2½ is giving ground fast

A quick and partial list of "new sources of revenue" for the Garden City suggests the spartan strictures of Proposition 2½, the bogeyman that threatened municipalities all over the commonwealth with "slow fiscal strangulation," are not all they were hyped up to be.

With the institution of "step fines," penalties amounting to as much as 300 percent of the original fine will be tacked on to our parking tickets.

Water/sewer use charges have already jacked up our water bills considerably. They will be going up even more when the new authority charged with the Boston Harbor cleanup figures out just what part of that bill each of us should pay.

Users fees are becoming increasingly popular as a way to pay for recreational services that used to be paid for out of city or school budgets.

Property taxes have gone up, though not as fast nor as far as the values of our property. With another revaluation in the works, we can assume that a bigger property tax bill should be headed our way in the near future.

A newly instituted hotel/motel tax will tack another four percent on to room bills in the city. The new tax will bring an estimated $70,000 per month to the city.

Now the state legislature is considering a bill that would create a "Land Bank," using yet another tax (this one tacked on to every real estate transaction) to buy up land for conservation and recreation.

The list of new drains on paychecks already butchered by the federal government continues to grow. And the bogeyman that was Prop 2½ is giving ground to "the Ghost of Christmas Past."

Prepare for worst; hope for the best

On the issue of development above the Massachusetts Turnpike, Newton officials should hope for the best while preparing for the worst. Since there is no guarantee that development can be halted entirely, as several alderman and residents wish, the city should plan for every eventuality.

There is wide difference of opinion on whether the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority can override local wishes in building above the highway. It is possible that the city could block all plans, but it is by no means guaranteed.

We believe that preventing air-right development is a reasonable goal. Spanning the pike with commercial enterprises could bring serious congestion and be harmful to the neighborhoods. Yet that ultimate goal should not prevent officials from working to shape any plans which come along – as they now have in the form of a proposal from Newton's Urban Design and Beautification Commission.

The commission has proposed that air-rights development be limited to Newton Corner and Newtonville. Some aldermen have questioned both the authority and wisdom of UDBC in putting specific plans on paper. We don't endorse everything in the plan, but at least it forms a basis for the city to use if air-rights development comes to pass. This document cannot be ignored just because some hope it is never needed.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Kirk 'reforms the reforms'

By Arnold Sawislak

When Paul Kirk, a former aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy, ran for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee last winter, he usually was described as a liberal.

To some, the liberal label meant Kirk would be a no-retreat supporter of the procedural reforms adopted by the party during the 1970s. And that, in turn, alarmed those who believed the Democrats had grievously wounded themselves by permitting, if not encouraging, seemingly endless bickering over the rules for governing the party and selecting its candidates.

Kirk won and immediately set out to reform the reforms — to give more power to national and state party leaders and less to "casual Democrats," people who get into politics only in election years or to advance single issues or regional interests.

First Kirk put the kibosh on the Democratic mid-term party conferences started in 1974 to give grass roots members a voice in policy-making. The "mini-convention" was regarded by reformers as an important vehicle to avoid "boss rule" and encourage grass roots participation.

Kirk urged that the scheduled 1986 mid-term conference be scuttled and the money be used in congressional and state campaigns. The national committee agreed.

Then Kirk froze the number of "caucuses" officially recognized by the DNC. That meant that while women, blacks and a few other specialized groups would continue to enjoy a special status, others such as the gays and lesbians would not become a part of the formal DNC apparatus.



Newton native Paul Kirk, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, thrilled local Democrats at a recent reception on West Newton Hill. Art Illman photo

These steps were interpreted as an effort to erase the image of special interest domination of the Democratic Party. There were a few complaints, but Kirk generally was supported by party figures.

Now, Kirk may have moved into a somewhat more controversial area. In a memorandum to state party chairmen Nov. 22, Kirk urged the leaders to do everything they could to avoid expensive and divisive primaries.

Where primaries could not be fended off, he said, state leaders should try to "set ground rules" that would, in effect, ostracise candidates who "run against the party, malign their primary opposition" or otherwise attack other Democrats.

Republicans call this kind of thing "the 11th Commandment of politics" but Democrats are famous for fighting among themselves. Sometimes this is, as Kirk implies, pointless and self-destructive, but in many instances hot Democratic battles have involved the substance of policy, such as civil rights in the 1960s and Vietnam War policy in the 1970s.

When such issues divide a party, the unity and discipline Kirk seeks may do more mischief than the public confrontation he wants to quash. It was ignoring dissension that got the Democratic Party into the nasty mess that beat it in 1968 and led directly to the reforms that Kirk now is trying to modify.

No one can argue against Kirk's call for party harmony and clean campaigning, but if he wants to sweep important differences under the rug in the name of unity, he may be inviting more trouble.

(Arnold Sawislak is a senior editor with United Press International.)

Dems' donkey doomed to logo limbo?

By Howard Altman

There is a place somewhere between royalties and rating points, reality and reason. Stars fade and faces are forgotten.

There is the signpost up ahead. You are now entering "logo limbo."

It seems the donkey — longtime though not neccesarily official symbol of the Democratic Party — is in danger of being relegated there.

Right now, John Cameron Swaze — lord of the limbo, the man who took a licking and kept on ticking — is sitting on high, contemplating the fate of the once venerable animal that symbolized the party of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John Fitzgerald Kennedy (not to mention Jimmy Carter and Walter "Fritz the Flat" Mondale.)

It is not a decision he is taking lightly. Fortunately, he has some advice.

"I have a funny feeling about this," the Pillsbury Doughboy squeals.

"I know what you mean. I know what you mean. I know what you mean," The Men From Texaco chime in.

"That poor donkey looks kinda beat up," Speedy Alka Seltzer says. "I think we should retire it and give it some relief. What do you think Mr. Bell Hop?"

"I don't know, I'll have to call Phillip Morris," the Bell Hop said with a lilt. "What do you think Tony?"

"I don't know about you," Tony the Tiger roared in defense of his fellow mammal, "but I think he's grrrrreat!"

Unfortunatley, not all Swazie's advisers could make it to the meeting.

Choo Choo Charlie missed his train and the Michelin Tire Man had a flat. Marlin Perkins was treed by a renegade rhino somewhere in the Wild Kingdom. Fortunately, he is covered by Mutual of Omaha. The Man from Glad had a few too many at lunch and was in the bag.

The Tidy Bowl man was lost at sea. Swazie warned him that his little row boat would never make it but he set sail anyway. The last thing he said before shoving off was something about tiring of "being a big fish in a little pond."

While all the townfolk were having a siesta, Juan Valdez was busy in the fields with El Exigente, looking for the choicest of coffee beans.

Mr. Clean showed up, but he didn't have much to say. He just grinned and folded his arms at the idea of having the donkey join his ranks. From his expression though, Swazie figured he wasn't too interested in cleaning up after another barnyard animal and put him down for a no vote.

As usual, the Jolly Green Giant wasn't taking things too seriously and just laughed. However, his little friend Sprout, being the farmboy that he his, welcomed the idea of another critter.

Buster Brown and his dog Tighe were happy to make room for the donkey.

"Me and my dog live in a shoe," Brown says, "and there's plenty of room for a jackass too."

Commander Whitehead, hoisting a glass of Schwepps Tonic Water, favored the idea of retiring the democratic donkey. "I say, old chap," the commander spurts, "the Democratic party needs a bit more fizz."

The Tareyton man, however, stood his ground and staunchly supported the donkey. "I'd rather fight than switch," he says, puffing away.

Josephine the Plumber, a diehard Republican, comments that it doesn't matter who represents the Democrats. "We'll still clean up in the election," she says while scrubbing a sink. "We'll still take off like a Comet."

There were even those who offered to take the donkey's place.

"What a foolish animal the donkey is," Charlie the Tuna says in between bites of caviar and pralines. "The democrats need someone with taste."

Not all the arguments were civil. The Chiquita Banana got into a row with the Fluffer Nutter and split. The Pine Brothers and the Smith Brothers got in a fight with the Dutch Masters over who had the silliest beards.

With the meeting getting out of hand, Swaze called in the Keystone Cops, restored order and announced his decision.

"It's been a tough life for our friend the donkey," Swazie tells his cabinet, "what with the Vietnam war, Iran and Jimmy Carter's killer rabbits. Even our President, Ronald Reagan, rode the donkey hard when he was an actor, doing commercials for 20 Mule Team Borax. Like Timex, though, the donkey has kept on ticking. Therefore, I think it foolish to condemn him to logo limbo with the rest of you has-beens."

The Donkey brayes a sigh of relief. Come November, he will be able to hold his head high, once again joining his nemisis the elephant on everything from hats and baloons to pins and bumper stickers.

(Howard Altman covers City Hall for the Newton Graphic.)

Right to recall state officials is gaining support

By George B. Merry

Many voters have long memories. Few, however, have anything approaching instant recall.

In Massachusetts, getting rid of public officils who seriously fail to perform their duties is all but impossible before their term's end. The commonwealth has no provision for recalling a statewide office holder.

Constitutionally provided impreachment processes are generally slow and complex, as they should be. And their use is rare and quite properly confined to those charged with gross misconduct in office.

Many municipal charters throughout the commonwealth give dissatisfied citizens the right, through a special election, to oust local officials in whom they have lost confidence. A few weeks ago, for example, Wareham voters, incensed over the town's selectmen's handling of a controversial zoning matter, used the process to dismiss four of the five officials involved.

Although recalls are infrequent, many cities across the country, including San Francisco, where Mayor Diane Feinstein survived just such a challenge in 1983, have the arrangement available.

So, too, do at least 15 states, from Florida to Alaska. But Massachusetts is not one of them, and for reasons considerably more political than practical, state lawmakers here are not about to help the commonwealth move in that direction.

At least three proposals to bring recall of statewide officeholders and legislators within reach of voters have been filed for consideration by the senators and representatives in 1986. It must be noted, however, that similar measures have been offered in the past and got nowhere.

Whether the idea is one whose time has come in the Bay State could hinge substantially on the efforts of its sponsors, Reps. John A. Businger(D) of Brookline, Andrew S. Natsios (R) of Holliston, and William G. Robinson (R) of Melrose. Also needed will be strong support from various good-government forces as well as the two major political parties.

Obviously many lawmakers are apprehensive that a recall might be used as a tool to harass them and their colleagues. But that has not been the experience of those states in which the removal mechanism is avialable. And there is nothing to suggest things would be any different here, providing getting a recall question on the ballot was not too easy.

In Kansas, voter signatures totalling 40 percent of those who went to the polls in the previous election for the particular office involved is required to put an ouster proposal on the ballot. Elsewhere the grass-roots support requirement ranges from 15 to 25 percent.

None of the proposed recall amendments to the Bay State constitution would require that level of signature support. For Massachusetts, something in the range of 25 to 35 percent would seem appropriate. It would prevent cluttering the ballot with frivolous recall attempts, sparked by disgruntled groups or even publicity-seeking crackpots.

> Obviously many lawmakers are apprehensive that a recall might be used as a tool to harass them and their colleagues.

No elected official who is doing a good job, even if sometimes casting an unpopular vote, need be concerned about removal. But instances where an official is consistently and substantially out of step with those who put him or her in office or who proves irresponsible or incompetent, the interests of the public might best be served by not waiting until the next regularly scheduled election to unseat that official.

Because of the considerable effort required to collect enough signatures for a recall election, there is little doubt that attempts to use this device to remove a state official would be few.

If nothing else, the availablity of the recall process might tend to make officeholders more accountable to their constituents and perhaps a bit more conscientious. Clearly one unpopular vote should not in itself be grounds for removal unless something bordering on malfeasance or outright corruption is involved.

An elected official need not be a convicted felon to be unfit to continue to hold his positiion of responsibility and public trust.

In the interest of fairness, no officeholder should be subjected to more than one recall challenge per term. The reason for such a proposed removal should be stated succinctly on petitions seeking support for the special election, and also ought to be printed on the ballot should the ouster bid get that far.

To further protect the recall from abuse by vested interests, any such state constitutional provision might require not merely a majority of those going to the polls in the special election but an amount not less than a majority of those who voted when the recall-challenged official was elected.

No public official doing a good job — even a mediocre job — need fear facing a possible recall.

Those who suggest otherwise are at least misled and perhaps evem more than a bit fearful it might force them not only to stick closer to the people's business but also to resist the temptation for wheeling and dealing.

(George Merry covers the Statehouse for The Christian Science Monitor.)

Letters

Need to know zone changes

Did you know that decisions to develop and rezone property in your neighborhood are made without any legal requirement that you be informed? An investor can buy the house next door today, draw up plans to put condos in the backyard, and unless you're lucky enough to have a friend at City Hall who tells you, you won't know about it until the bulldozers knock over your hedges.

How do I know? It's happening in my neighborhood right now. In our quiet little enclave of one- and two-family Victorians in Newtonville, a local landlord bought 25 Prescott St. from its elderly owner and casually announced to a neighbor that he planned to put townhouses behind the house. In the seven months since, we've formed a neighborhood organization (the Triangle Association), called and written aldermen, appeared repeatedly at Land Use Committee meetings, always believing that these vigorous expressions of the neighborhood's disapproval would ultimately produce denial of the permit.

What has it accomplished? The issue was decided on Nov. 25. No notice was given to the association or to the protesting abutters of the property despite public assurances by Chair Cynthia Creem that we would be informed. When we did find out, too late to deliver our argument to the committee, we appeared at the meeting anyway. The developer, Nino Campagnone, did not attend. His representatives were granted a withdrawal of their proposal.

So we won, right? Not if you understand Newton government's unmitigated cynicism towards its citizens. Newtonville Alderman Elaine Gentile told us that the committee wanted us to have a chance to "develop a dialogue" with Campagnone. Could the intention instead be to wait until some snowy night in March to resubmit the plan while we're developing our dialogues elsewhere? Who's to say? We have no legal right to be notified about resubmission. You can see how this simplifies things for developers and aldermen (many of whom are developers themselves.)

Why not call your aldermen today and ask why municipal meetings aren't publicized to citizens who request the information? While you're at it, call the Graphic. Why doesn't it print the agenda of committee meetings? How can a responsible paper tolerate this sort of blatant deception of the community? I can't think of a clearer violation of the people's right to know.

Nina Keenan
Newtonville

An argument for handguns

To the editor:

Dr. Wright, a professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, did a survey of 1,800 prison inmates in 10 state prisons throughout the nation (all convicted of felonies) and found that 80 percent reported that burglars avoid houses when people are home because "they fear getting shot during the crime."

Unquestionably, guns in the home make criminals very nervous. "About 40 percent of the inmates in my study told us that they had chosen not to commit a crime at one time or another because they had reason to believe the potential victim was armed."

Dr. Wright said stringent gun control laws tend to take guns out of the hands of law-abiding citiznes rather than criminals.

"The criminals in my study were clearly going to be abie to arm themselves no matter what type of laws we enact."

"At least 59 percent of the prison inmates agreed with a statement in our survey that they were more afriad of being shot by citizens than the police," stated Dr. Wright.

Goreville, Ilinois passed an ordinance nearly three years ago requiring a gun in every house. The mayor said they have no crime at all now. Even the escapees from nearby prisons stay clear of the town.

While Morton Grove, Illinois has experienced a rash of armed robberies since it passed its handgun ban last year, Kennesaw, Georgia, Mayor Darvin R. Purdy reports his city has witnessed a "very real drop" in the number of burglaries.

The second amendment, a revolutionary idea in 1776, embodies the wisdom of the ages and grants Americans freedom from tyranny, strength on the battlefield, and a lasting peace.

Dana Smith
Newton

Keep Arafat out of the U.S.

President Ronald Reagan in one decisive and courageous action has restored America'a pride and integrity. Of course, I refer to the ordering of our planes to intercept the airliner conveying the PLO butchers of the Achille Lauro out of Egypt.

Our President has said through this action and on our behalf that "enough is enough" and that the murder of an elderly and defenseless American citizen, Leon Klinghoffer, will not go unpunished. Thank you, Mr. President.

Now, our government must be courageous enough to take yet another action: There is no room in the United States for Yassar Arafat. He must be denied access to our country on whatever he seeks it. For this PLO madman, covered as he is with the blood of countless American diplomats, servicemen and citizens as he is, to appear at United Nations both debases that insititution and our country as well.

Keep Arafat out of the United States!

Steven E. Shecter
ADL Chairman
Roslindale

'Rezone' contradicts White's column on moratorium vote

The following is a direct response to the "Marking time" column of Nov. 27.

The Rezone Committee agrees: It is time to take the gloves off!

Last week, in his column, Mark White attempted to explain to us the real meaning of the vote on the moratorium by discrediting our efforts and misleading readers with his biased and inaccurate analysis. The people of this city deserve better. The people of this city spoke loud and clear on Nov. 5.

They have asked the question, "Shall the Board of Alderman pass a zoning amendment asking for a temporary halt to the issuance of building permits for commerical industrial, and multifamily development?" The margin of victory for that question was better than 2-1.

The initators of that question, the Rezone Committee, owe it to the voters of Newton to follow through with those results. Therefore, we have filed a new moratorium amendment which is basically the same one that was defeated by the board in April.

Getting back to Mark White, let's look at some of his statements. He says the vote was insignificant because only 7700 voters turned out, yet the real significance of this vote is that, despite large full page ads in a local weekly newspaper, despite paid workers at the polls and despite the so-called political heavyweights (mayor, president of Board of Alderman, etc.) not to mention the developers themselves, who were dead against it, the question of a moratorium was answered with an emphatic affirmative vote. It doesn't matter how many or how few voters came out to vote because that margin would have been even greater had 50 or 60 percent of the electorate voted.

The real facts are: There are eight wards in Newton, 32 precincts. The moratorium carried every one of those precincts! There were two factions in the contested aldermanic races: Those who were anti-moratorium and those in favor of it. Polly Bryson's smashing victory over the incumbent president of the board was the prime example of how the citizens of this city have had enough of those people with vested interests in development and who have time and time again denied the neighborhoods their support. All of us can feel more comfortable and confident that we now have a true "people person" alderman in Ward 4.

In Ward 6, Rodney Barker and Susan Basham also defeated two moratorium opponents. So, as you can see all over this city, the voters rallied around this issue and the moratorium outpolled all except five citywide aldermen.

Mr. White also states, "In most referenda, people support the status quo (for instance the referendum to change the limitation on terms for school committee failed.") Incredible! This man has the gall to compare the issue of commercial encroachment into our lives and our neighborhoods to an issue dealing with the terms for School Committee!

This is so typical of those opponents who all along have refused to acknowledge how vital this strangulation of our rights really is. Also, if the tendency is to vote for the "staus quo" then isn't the so called status quo on this issue to let things remain the way they are? (no moratorium?)

Another falsehood that Mr. White alludes to is that there has been a rash of new perimeter plans filed and building has actually been increased by the prospects of a building ban. The truth is that building permits were up about 35 percent, however not one of those permits would have been denied under the exemptions included in our moratorium.

I'd like to ask Mr. White who are these developers that are filing perimeter plans to protect themselves under current zoning? His clients! Mr. White has been pro development while he was an alderman, and now as he represents more and more developers, it is becoming increasingly clearer that people who want to develop in this city and want to exploit the inadequacies in our zoning, will hire the ex-city solicitors, ex-aldermen and ex-public officials like Mr. White to represent them.

There have been some positive results from our year long efforts. The Zoning Review Committee was formed as a direct response to rezone's moratorium drive. Few aldermen could see the need or feel the pulse of the neighborhoods to understand that now was the time to respond directly to the uncontrolled and adverse development which is changing our lives.

The ZRC has worked very hard to update the zoning ordinances. Their work, however, is a long way from being completed and their recommendations are not only months away from taking effect, but also are in for less that smoooth sailing through the Land Use Committee and the full board.

We ask all of the citizens of Newton to continue to support this issue and to let your aldermen know of your support with phone calls and letters; and, when the date of the public hearing is announced, please plan to attend.

Finally, in every village, in every neighborhood, in every ward and every precinct people realize the need to limit development now. There is no alternative. The aldermen must act affirmatively. They have been directed by all of their constituents to press for the moratorium. For them to fail to support this would be a serious abuse of the public trust and a gross misrepresentation of their office as representatives of the people of Newton.

Thomas J. Paulini
Chairman, Rezone
President, Newton Centre
Neighborhood Association

Shea cited for statesmanship

We are fortunate to live in a society which allows any individual so inclined to run for public office at the local level or at the national level, and by so doing, if elected, to represent his constituents, be they a small group or an entire nation.

From this basic democratic principle have emerged two distinct groups: the politicians and the statesmen. The politician is seen as one engaged in political office as a means of private gain, while the statesman is viewed as a person versed in the art of government who shows wisdom in directing the affairs of government.

Newton is fortunate in that it can boast of having had in its midst such illustrious statesmen as Leverett Saltonstall, Sinclair Weeks, Donald Gibbs and the highly respected and recently re-elected Wendell Bauckman who has served our city for so many years. To this group of statesmen can be added the name of the first female president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, Carol Ann Shea.

A Ward Alderman is one of many who must address the needs not only of his immediate area, but of the whole city, ever cognizant of the fact that he serves as lobbyist for constituents whom he represents.

I first met Carol Ann Shea over 10 years ago when she was going from door to door in our neighborhood, seeking election to the Board of Aldermen. Her intelligence and professionalism were obvious, as was her refined manner. For 10 years she served Ward 4 and the city in an appropriate manner. Were it not for her untiring efforts and continuous bolstering of local exertion, the Staniford Street area would now be the site of 400 housing units. As president of the Auburndale Community Association she was instrumental in Newton's acquisition of The Norumbega tract as park land, and she helped Newton get state funding for this. She worked at preventing a major commercial development on Commonwealth Avenue. Traffic barriers were installed in the Lyons Playground area to make that area safer. The Massachusetts Municipal Councilors' Association elected her president, an indication of the regard this group has for her leaderhip ability.

As a longtime resident of Newton, I thank Carol Ann Shea for her years of service to my city and to my neighborhood. I hope she will continue to lend her considerable expertise in governmental matters.

Nora M. Howley
Auburndale

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Newton Planning and Development Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR PROPOSED CHANGE TO THE NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM FOR FISCAL YEAR 1986
Monday, 9 December 1985 - 7:00 P.M.
Rm. 209 - Newton City Hall - 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA

ADDITION OF NEW FY86 PROGRAM:

Elder Housing Needs Survey and Housing Alternative Workshops for the Elderly - $20,000.

The Newton Planning and Community Development Department, in cooperation with the Cooperative Living of Newton, Inc., a non-profit housing organization, are proposing to undertake an comprehensive elderly housing needs survey and initiate housing alternatives workshops for the elderly. It is the intent of the Newton Planning and Community Development Department to apply for matching funds of $30,000 from the Executive Office of Communities and Development under the Strategic Planning Grants program. The total amount of funds requested for this program is $50,000, including funding from the Executive Office of Communities and Development ($30,000) and FY86 Community Development Block Grant Funds ($20,000).

Federal regulations require that when changes to the Newton Community Development Program are proposed, including additions, substantial changes or deletions of programs, the City must hold a public hearing prior to making recommendations concerning proposed changes.

Comments on this proposal may be submitted until 16 December 1985 to the Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Newton, MA 02159.

The Graphic directory

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McGrath rebuffs mayor

From page 1

"I now recognize that, as a result of your recent trip, you saw governments administered more efficiently than ours here in Newton, even with much red tape, and that you may want to mold Newton's government to be smoother with less citizen and aldermanic interruption," McGrath said.

Mann had criticized an aldermanic decision to allow neighbors of the Warren to review development proposals for the site and report back to the Real Property Reuse Committee on Feb. 1.

The mayor, who suggested that McGrath was partially responsible for the "obstruction," said the latest delay would cost the city money, needlessly rehash old ground and could jeopardize a timely construction start for a new main library.

Mann called the decision "counterproductive" and expressed concern for "bottom-line accounting and bottom-line responsibility."

"What bothered me is that you chose to criticize normal neighborhood input and participation in an issue that will affect our neighborhood for the rest of our lives, (but) you ignored commenting on other startling events that captured headlines while you were in Yugoslavia," McGrath wrote.

His remark involved reports that the city needlessly had missed a chance for a $2 million sewer rehabilitation grant from the state and that a former consultant hired by Police Chief William F. Quinn is being sued for allegedly diverting more than $1.5 million in public monies into a secret bank account.

On the latter issue, Mann did say he gave the legal action his "complete blessing."

McGrath wrote, "It seemed to me that you could set a good example of 'bottom-line responsibility' by demanding accountability from the members of your administrative team who seem to have blown close to $4 million, rather than scold aldermen and citizens who, after all, were following the same procedures that were established for the reuse of the Oak Hill School (in your ward) and the Claflin School in Newtonville.

"It was obvious from your comments that you, as mayor of Newton, feel you know what is best for us over here in West Newton and, no matter what we recommend the reuse of the Warren to be, your insight as to what is best for us is superior than our own," he added.

"I guess that your years of experience as mayor allows you to feel like a benevolent big brother to the rest of us and it must be very frustrating for you when we do not move as fast as you want us to, or worse, when we come to conclusions that are opposite from yours," according to McGrath.

Even a seemingly conciliatory remark at the end of his letter was peppered with razor-sharp sarcasm.

"I suppose I should try to change my habits, and be more receptive to the way you would like to see us behave, but until that happens, I ask you to be patient and bear with us while we still believe that, in this country, we should have some influence as to how our community operates," McGrath said.

Concert celebrates Chanukah at JCC on Sunday evening

NEWTON — "Concerts on the Campus" presents SAFAM in a Chanukah Concert on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wasserman Auditorium, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St. Newton Cemtre.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 964-7410, ext. 169; out of town tickets at Harvard Square, 492-1900; and at Concert Charge, 497-1118.

General admission is $8, members $7 and $5 for seniors and students.

Safam, a six-man Jewish musical group from Boston, have been at the forefront of the renaissance in Jewish music in America since their beginning in 1974.

Safam's original compositions and arrangements have become their trademark, and have catapulted them to national recognition as leaders in Jewish-American music.

Newton's City Solicitor Dan Funk sings lead for the group.

This concert will top off an afternoon of Chanukah festivities at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center.

For further information call 956-7410, ext. 169.

Mann critical of delay in Warren reuse

From page 1

building has been standing idle for nearly five years and the same players have been obstructing the reuse of that building. These forces that have kept the Board of Aldermen from acting on the Warren have caused an enormous loss of income for the city," Mann added.

But he stopped short of specifically blaming the delay on McGrath, who asked the committee to allow time for the informal residential review.

Real Property Chairman Sondra Shick said committee members agreed on employing the same approach that was used earlier this year to elicit neighborhood opinion on the fate of the former Claflin Elementary School.

"I think the committee thought it was a good idea," she added.

But Mann said the lost tax revenue and the cost of continued vandalism inside the Warren building is having "an enormous effect on the entire community."

He said aldermen will end up "going over the same territory."

Revenues from the disposition of the Warren, potentially the city's most lucrative surplus property, is expected pay for close to half the cost of the new main library.

"This delay is counterproductive to our attempt to provide funds to build a new main library," Mann said.

"I hope this most recent delay that has been granted will be the final delay. Hopefully, a decision will be made in time for the (spring) construction season, but I have serious reservations that that will be the case," he added.

Asked if he thought McGrath's role in the committee's decision was politically-motivated, Mann replied, "Government is politics and politics is government. I'm interested in bottom-line accounting and bottom-line responsibility.

"This may well be a matter of political strategy for some, but it's certainly counterproductive to the best interest of every taxpayer in the city," he added.

The mayor said public input in the reuse process for any surplus property has been "the hallmark of this administration."A citizens' planning group recommended to aldermen in 1982 that the Warren be reused as, in order of preference: a public school, a main library, a private school, a life care center, some form of housing or a low density mixed use.

Mann said residents could voice their opinions on the Warren's fate through their elected officials, neighborhood groups and the city's department heads.

"Neighborhood input could have been sought a year ago or even two years ago. Why just two weeks ago. All the information needed was already known. It just isn't good business," he added.

'Pooper Scooper' in effect

From page 1

as there are animals, they will do what is natural to them."

Bullwinkle offered an alternative.

"If you really want to address this problem," he said, "then I think we should really look into setting aside dog runs in city parks that would be used for dogs to relieve themselves and could be paid for with receipts from dog license fees."

Alderman Paul Daley also opposed the law and said it is not a new idea.

"I did some research," Daley said, "and found that there is already a law on the books that was amended in 1872 to exclude oxen, goats, horses and donkeys. The law says that animals are not allowed to excrete on public property in Newton. We can't enforce that."

Jefferson said he was considering filing a petition to repeal the law.

Barker was surprised at the opposition.

"I can't believe Jefferson cares that much that he will try to repeal it," Barker said. "I am happy with tonight's vote, but I am a little disappointed at (Aldermen Sondra) Shick and (Verne) Vance, who changed their votes."

Family counseling available

NEWTON — Region West Family Counseling Service has announced that it is sponsoring a Family Life Education and Support Group for parents of adolescents.

The group will help parents more clearly understand the issues facing adolescents, and their effect on the family as a whole. The group also provides an opportunity for parents to share their unique perspectives and lend each other support during times of change and growth.

The topics covered will depend upon the interests of participants. Areas commonly addressed include communication, drugs and alcohol, sex, dating and household responsibilities.

The group will run for eight weeks. The first of the weekly sessions will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 7 to 8 p.m. It will meet at Region West's Newton office, located at 74 Walnut Park. For more information, contact Sherry Bonder at 965-6200.

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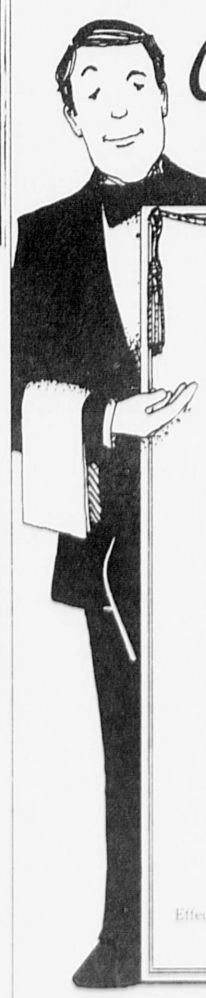
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New options in war on drugs

By Christie Herlihy-Starr
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Teenagers caught at school possessing drugs or alcohol for the first time will have the option of attending a year-long counseling program, instead of immediately going to court.

Middlesex District Attorney Scott Harshbarger who announced the creation of the Juvenile Drug Diversion Program Monday said Newton is one of three cities in the county to offer such an option.

Harshbarger said the diversion program should not be interpreted as an attempt to treat first-time offenders more leniently. The purpose was to reach borderline teens as quickly as possible, leaving the repeat offenders to the courts, he said.

"The court can't do a great deal about the minor cases," said Harshbarger. "Before, unless a kid was real bad he or she never got to the court's attention," the charge often was dismissed, he said. "What happens here is we identify the user early at a time when a kid can make choices."

If the Newton Youth Drug/Alcohol Program deals with first time offenders, then Harshbarger hopes the court will be inclined to apply stiffer sanctions in repeat cases. Such stiffer penalties would include formal probation with a considerable number of hours of community work, he said.

To be eligible for the new diversion option, the student would have to admit guilt, be a first-time offender who has no history of violent or anti-social behavior. The evidence in the case must indicate that the student simply possessed and did not intend to distribute the substance. Besides agreeing to monitor the student's participation in the program, the parents must join a parent counseling group.

A student's participation in the city-funded counseling program run by Matt and Joan Green includes attending counseling meetings three nights a week, two substance abuse meetings, and one group therapy meeting.

For successfully completing the program, the student would not have to face a court charge and all evidence would be destroyed. The student would also receive one high school course credit. "The work we put them through is more work than they see in high school," said Matt Green.

A youth who skipped meetings or was arrested for a second or more serious substance abuse offense, however, would be arraigned in juvenile court.

The court diversion program has existed in Newton informally for several years, largely because of the close working relationship that has existed between the schools, police and the court in the city. Harshbarger hoped that by calling attention to and formalizing the process that other cities and towns would consider emulating Newton's program.

Parents need to open their eyes to the fact that drugs are easy to obtain, especially in the suburbs, Harshbarger said. "We have a new profile of the drug dealer. A suburban, white middle class professional, with no prior criminal record, who indulges in drugs for recreational purposes and who becomes a trafficker."



Matt Green, center, of the city's Youth Drug Alcohol Outreach Program, joined Joan Green, of the same organization, and Attorney General Scott Harshbarger, right, in explaining new options being offered students in the ongoing campaign against drug abuse. Art Illman photo

Arts Center displays giant work

NEWTON — Newton Arts Center in Newtonville is the temporary location for Mayer Spivack's sculpture assemblage "Untitiled", a 6,000-lb. large-scale work in steel which was commissioned by the Federal Railway Administration.

The piece was created by joining together a series of railroad couplers resulting in a totemic form which will be permanently installed inside Boston's New South Station, when the station rehabilitation is completed.

Mayer Spivack is a sculptor, designer, inventor, teacher and author. His industrial-artifact sculpture has been shown at Harvard's Carpenter Center.

"The Spivack Loop", a kinetic sculpture has been commissioned for the Museum of Science. American Institute of Architects Press released his latest book "Light and Color: A Designers Guide."

Spivack is currently recognized as one of the founders of the field of environmental/behavioral research.

The Newton Arts Center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. For more information call 964-3424.

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The facts behind fusion

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor



MIT scientist James Sullivan in his lab. Howard Altman photo

NEWTON — When President Ronald Reagan, in the speech he delivered to Congress after he returned from the Geneva summit conference, mentioned that he and Mikhail Gorbachev had agreed to increase research in the area of "fusion," not too many Americans really knew what he was talking about.

Fewer still had any idea of what the development of fusion could mean to a world desperately trying to guarantee its energy needs will be filled in the future.

Jim Sullivan, however, a Newton Centre resident, husband of School Committee member Lynn Sullivan and a scientist at MIT's Plasma Fusion Center, said he was pleased to hear the president backing research that could create an alternative to nuclear energy in the future.

Fusion, Sullivan explained, generates energy by fusing elements together, while nuclear energy depends on fission — breaking up atoms — to create energy. The goal of fusion research is "power plants with less radioactive byproducts," according to Sullivan, "to reduce longterm pollution" by nuclear wastes.

Sullivan noted that research aimed at producing "small, mobile power sources" also has obvious "defense implications," but he added that findings are "still unclassified" and shared with other countries. In fact, he said there are two Soviet scientists working with him at MIT right now.

The United States, Japan, Russia and some european countries have been working together to solve the fusion riddle for 20 years already, according to Sullivan. He added that he did not think the president's post-summit announcement would do much to accelerate research. "I wouldn't expect it to go forward very fast," he said. "We have hopes. We could be surprised tomorrow. But you can't plan on that." He thinks real progress and real results could happen "sometime in the next century."

Sullivan also suggested that the president mentioned the possibility of joint fusion research because, "It's not a controversial thing, and they need a number of those items. It could have been another joint space venture."

He pointed out that Soviet intervention in Afghanistan led to "a reduction of US/Soviet interchange," and he added that "It's a good idea to increase the interchange of ideas. It can be good for improving relations."

Permit parking gains ground

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Resident permit parking (RPP) is one step closer to reality.

If passed by the Board of Aldermen — a strong possibility after a recent favorable vote by the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee — residents who live off the city's busiest streets can ask the city for parking stickers. The stickers would limit available street parking spaces to the people who live there.

Using a system similar to the one in Brookline, parking permits would be issued to qualified residents on a street-by-street basis. The stickers would include the name of the street to which they apply and would not be effective on any other street.

According to Alderman Verne Vance — an RPP proponent — the petition originally would have divided the city into 12 parking zones and residents with stickers would be able to park anywhere in the zone they belong to. After discussing the matter with the Law Department, PS&T members decided to scrap that plan and go with the Brookline system.

Vance said in order for a street to qualify for RPP, "at least one resident from at least 50 percent of the dwelling units on that street would have to sign a petition saying they are interested in permit parking. That prevents just one or two people from exerting undue influence."

After the petition is filed, the board has 120 days to hold a public hearing. Notice of the meeting will be sent to all abutters. The Public Works Department and a traffic engineer will then study the situation.

Vance said the city agencies will consider a number of variables before making their decisions.

"They will see if permit parking is appropriate," he said. "There are some fairly general traffic impact, parking impact and public safety issues they will look at."

One issue is whether or not there are adequate facilites for off-street parking in the area. Vance said if there is "plenty of parking in the area, then it is not a hardship."

Another is what effect RPP would have on the surrounding streets.

"If allowing permit parking on one street means that people will go down the next street and park, then it doesn't make sense," Vance said. "You really have to look at the whole picture."

The agencies would make their recommendations to the board, who would make the final decision.

Once deemed worthy of RPP, residents would be issued two stickers per one or two-family dwelling unit. Those who live in apartments will be issued two stickers per apartment unit. The stickers will be issued on a yearly basis for a $5 fee.

Vance listed the following as areas most likely to be affected by RPP:

- Chestnut Hill near Boston College;
- Newton Corner near bus routes to downtown Boston;
- Newton Centre near the MBTA station and commercial areas;
- Newton Highlands near the MBTA station and commercial areas.

Vance said there are not enough parking spaces to accomodate both residents and visitors.

"The impetus behind permit parking is problems with commuters parking in streets near T stops and students and faculty in connection with institutions," he said. "There are also some problems in connection with parking spilling over near the commercial zones, causing severe problems with residents."

The petition will now go to the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee for redrafting and codification.

Mann's trip filled with adventures

From page 1

With the tire changed, Mann and his troupe headed off again, leaving the village to buzz for days over the visit from the American mayor. According to Mann, what started out as an intimidating set of circumstances, "turned out to be one of the high points of meeting people there."

Speaking of intimidating circumstances, the mayor was in the City of Budva, talking with the leaders there about problems they share and possible solutions when the conference table began to shake. Then the whole building began to shake. It was an earthquake, or, rather, a shock wave from an earthquake somewhere in Albania.

Many of the narrow mountain roads were impassable because of the huge rocks that had been shaken loose, the mayor said.

Among some of the mayor's other memorabilia from two weeks in Yugoslavia:

It rained all the time. The sun shone once in the 11 days the mayor was in the country.

Yugoslavian couples generally have two children. The four visiting mayors, on the other hand, had 19 children between them.

Mayor Mann saw one synagogue in the course of his travels in Yugoslavia. Of the more than 100,000 Jews who lived there before World War II, only about 5,000 remain, he said. Jews there joined with Tito to fight the Axis powers, and one of the survivors later became vice-president of the country, he added.

When the mayor pointed out that Newton, founded in 1630, "ten years after the pilgrims landed," is one of the oldest cities in America, his hosts politely pointed out that their city — founded in 630 — preceded Newton by exactly 1,000 years.

The popular TV show "Dynasty" tops the charts in Yugoslavia. "They think all Americans are from 'Dynasty,'" the mayor said. "Every place you go, there's Coca Cola."

The Yugoslavian society seems to have some self-regulatory properties America lacks, according to the mayor. In many cities and towns, "There is no police force," he said. "There's no need for it." There is no drug problem with the country's youth, but "everybody seemed to smoke," he said. "The amount of smoking there is incredible!"

The mayor said he arrived home last week "totally exhausted" by the morning-to-night schedule of his tour, all of which was capped off by a six-hour wait for a connecting flight from London. But he was invited back, and he hopes to work on several sorts of exchange programs in the near future.

Matching up trade teams from Yugoslavia with their counterparts in America will be one exchange he hopes to promote, along with some student exchanges, expecially in the area of medicine. He added that he hopes to promote a tour by one of the local hockey teams to travel to Yugoslavia to play.

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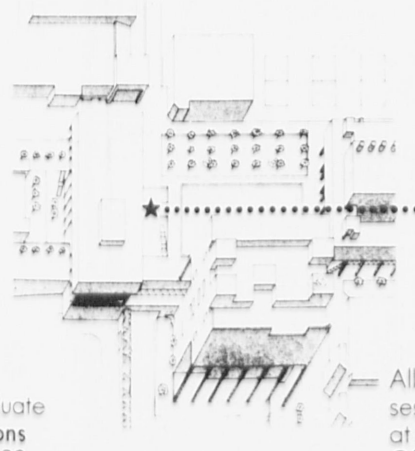
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Campus briefs

Eric Romanow, son of Mrs. Gail Romanow, Newton, is on the high honor roll at Thayer Academy Middle School for the first marking period.

Jenna Lawrence and **Tara Graves**, seventh graders at Newton Country Day School, and **Karen Connell**, a tenth grader, are among the finalists in WCVB-TV's "World of Difference" poster contest on exhibit at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline Village. The posters will be exhibited at the theatre through Dec. 31.



Lasell freshman Eleanor L. Woodard, center, Newton Marriott General Manager Olof Arnheim, left, and Lasell President Peter T. Mitchell.

Emmanuel College honored those students named to the Dean's List at a party held recently at the college. Each student on the Dean's List achieved at least a 3.3 grade point average on a 4.0 grading system. Those students from Newton include: **Joanne D. Ryan** of Weir Street, Auburndale, and **Maria Pulsone** of Derby Street, West Newton.

Susan Treisman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Treisman of Ober Road, Newton, was one of 25 students initiated last month into Omicron Nu at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Treisman is a senior at the University majoring in fashion marketing. She is a 1982 graduate of Newton South High School.

The Marriott Cup was awarded recently to the winning crew team from Lasell Junior College's River Day race by the Newton Marriott.

Lasell freshman **Eleanor L. Woodard** (center), captain of the team, was presented the award by Newton Mariott General Manager Olof Arnheim (left). Lasell President Peter T. Mitchell was on hand to congratulate Woodard and to accept the Marriott Cup on behalf of the College.

Members of the winning crew include Newton resident **Sharon Cushman** and **Pamela S. Abelow.**

Marine PFC. Richard S. Botana, son of Constantina Botana of Parker Avenue, Newton, has completed the Infantry Combat Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC.

A 1983 graduate of Newton South High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April, 1985.

James Finkle, son of Alan and Helen Finkle of Withington Road, Newton, has been named to Phi Alpha Theta at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** is for the coming week:

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, Dec. 5: Sliced turkey on white bread, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Dec. 6: Pizza square, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Dec. 9: Cheeseburger on a bun, hamburger on a bun, catsup, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 10: Bologna and cheese on bun/mustard, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 11: Breaded ham with melted cheese on a bun, hamburger on a bun, catsup, potato puffs, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Dec. 5: Sliced turkey on white bread, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Dec. 6: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Dec. 9: Tomato, lettuce and cheese on a roll, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 10: Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 11: Submarine sandwich with tomato/pickle relish, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — Pizza burger, potato puff, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Fish and cheese on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Tuna sub, corn on cob with butter; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Mexican taco with lettuce, tomato and grated cheese, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Chicken patty parmesian on bulkie roll, potato puffs; turkey salad sub, potato puffs, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested.

Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 5: Split pea soup, crackers, meatloaf, jardinere gravy, sliced carrots, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Friday, Dec. 6: Baked fish, wine sauce, Delmonico potato, broccoli, oatmeal bread, blueberry shortcake.

Monday, Dec. 9: Macaroni and cheese, Tuscany blend, three-bean salad, whole wheat bread, brownie.

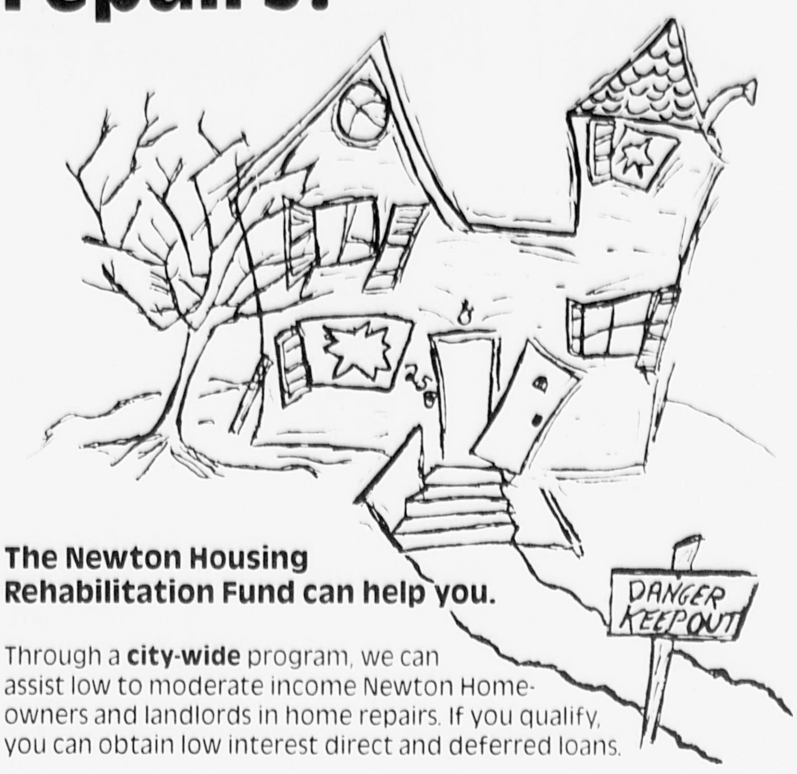
Tuesday, Dec. 10: Omelette, creole sauce, Lyonnaise potato, spinach, cracked wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Dec. 11: Meatball stroganoff, whipped potato, green beans, crusty roll, apple sauce with crunch topping.

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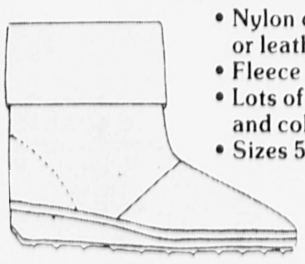
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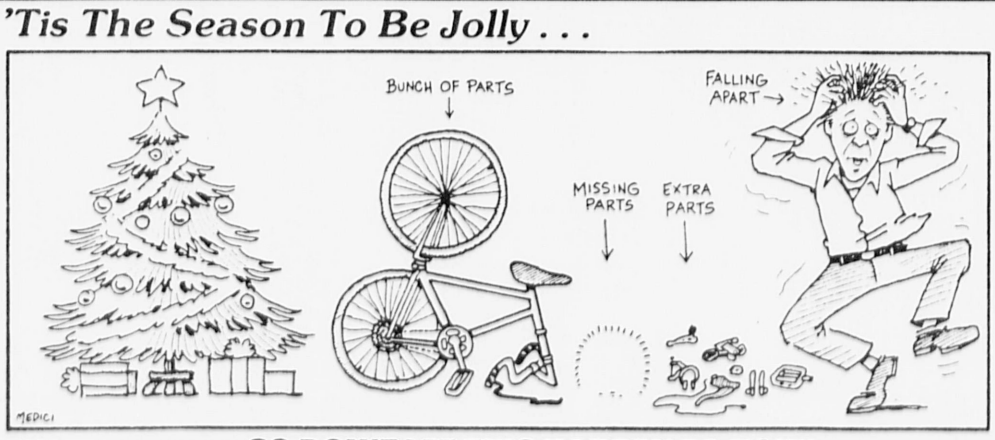
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Your Home



Computer furniture, made and priced for home use, is often overlooked by consumers who invest a lot of time and money choosing a computer, but neglect their health. Renee McDonald, manager, Desk and Furnishings, Inc., Washington, D. C. sits at an adjustable chair designed for computer use.

Good computer furniture is vital

By Greg Henderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recent growth in personal computer use has moved some of the classic plagues of the video display terminal — eyestrain, back ache and poor posture — from the work place to the home.

And while the newsrooms and offices of corporate America have undergone major changes as more is learned about the necessity of proper seating, terminal height and lighting, the home computer user is still in the relative dark ages.

Computer furniture — made and priced for home use — is often overlooked by consumers who invest a lot of time and money choosing a computer but neglect their health, a computer expert said.

"An adjustable chair and table are crucial," said David Eisen of the Newspaper Guild in Washington, D.C., who deals daily with the effects of VDT use.

"Especially for those using the computer four, five, or six hours a day. ... Even two to three hours starts to get pretty tiring."

Eisen said a chair should be adjustable both for height and at the back rest. "A good chair is absolutely essential," he says, even for those who use the terminal sparingly. Basic chairs, ergonomically designed but not fancy, start at about $100.

Eisen also recommended an adjustable desk or computer stand, especially if more than one family member uses the computer. It should be a stepped desk, and both sections should be adjustable. One area is to hold the terminal and the other is for the keyboard.

Some home computer desks have multilevels but are not fully adjustable. Eisen said they are an improvement over a single surface table top, but not as good as the more versatile style.

"Really good desks," he said, "run $800 to $1,000." A basic stand, however, dual-level and adjustable but without extra features — like drawers — can be found for around $250.

The dual-level desk and a computer with independent terminal and keyboard are important. Even slight variations in ideal heights, which change for each user, can cause strain, Eisen said.

In its handbook, "Humanizing the VDT Workplace," the Newspaper Guild states: "The recommended viewing angle for the VDT screen is one with the head inclined at an angle of about 20 degrees. If the screen is so low as to require a greater angle, neck ache, back ache and possibly even headache are likely to result."

Proper lighting also is important in home computer use. Eisen advised adjusting overhead lighting and closing blinds during the day to reduce glare. A good way to ensure correct lighting and reduce eye strain is to purchase a small, inexpensive task light to illuminate hard copy, he said, and to keep background light down.

The bottom line, Eisen says, is that a home computer owner should pay as much attention to comfort and safety as to printouts and floppy discs.

While some home furniture stores carry accesories, many of the better built home computer chairs and desks can be found at office furniture stores.

Spot home energy wasters

By Popular Mechanics
Distributed by UPI

Even if you have had a thorough home energy audit by your local utility, as every homeowner should, its findings don't last forever. Weatherization products deteriorate, heating efficiency levels go down and even the most thorough of audits goes out of date.

A professional energy auditor cannot reveal every area of energy loss, particularly if those areas are not visible. For example, a spot check can only reveal the general amounts of insulation in an exterior wall.

It's up to you to check the temperature of each radiator and the caulking at every joint. Only you will really worry about these areas of minimal energy loss and in areas where professional correction might cost so much the payback period would be long.

To conduct your own energy audit update, arm yourself with a pad and pencil, flashlight, tape measure and screwdriver. Cover your whole house thoroughly and systematically while taking notes as you go.

With the guidance of a professional energy auditor, we started outdoors, then checked the attic and basement before finishing up with the living area.

Caulk and weatherstripping seal your home to prevent heat leaking out and cold air entering through cracks and crevices. Touching up these joints as you go along is both easy and inexpensive. Certainly sealing cracks takes precedence over increasing insulation. It's far less expensive and is often more effective as well.

Apply weatherstripping to movable joints like those around doors and windows. Weatherstripping wears around doors that are used frequently and its absence may not have been noticed around those which are rarely opened. Don't forget attic and basement openings even if the spaces are unheated. Of course, the important weatherstripping is on the doors between heated and unheated spaces, but there is no point in allowing arctic outside air to enter unnecessarily. Also, weatherstrip overhead doors on attached garages, sliding patio doors and the undersides of window sashes.

Caulk seals the multitude of immovable joints and openings in a house. Cracks around window and door frames, any place where two different building materials such as a concrete block foundation and wooden structure meet, and openings where wires or pipes come through exterior walls are typical places to caulk. Other less obvious openings may be under metal or wooden thresholds, cracks in siding, where a brick chimney meets the side or frame of the house, and where brick or stucco come together.

Glazing compound seals the joints made by the glass or plastic panels in a window or door frame. If you have not already added storm windows, first seal the glazing and sash of your primary windows. You should replace any broken or cracked panes.

Other window problems that cause heat leaks are paint buildups that prevent weatherstripping from sealing properly, broken or loose sash locks and worn, rotted or ill-fitting sash. In some cases, you may have to remove the sash to seal heat leaks or even replace the sash. If sash replacement seems indicated, consider replacing the entire window with a double-glazed replacement. This can be expensive, but may well be cost-effective.

There are two main types of storm windows: storm/screen combinations and single pane storm windows that are removed in summer and replaced with separate screens. Both do the job, but the more expensive combination type are far easier to live with.

Flexible polyethylene can be installed in a frame or simply tacked to furring strips that are held in place over the inside of the windows with screws or nails. This system can be used instead of outside storm windows or in addition to storms for increased heat retention. It's particularly handy for basement and attic windows that are rarely opened and where appearance is relatively unimportant.

Exterior doors must be maintained much like windows to stop cold air infiltration. Look for gaps around the edges. The underside can be sealed with a door sweep. Weatherstrip other edge leaks. Storm doors are expensive and may not be economical. An inner glass or acrylic panel over glazed door areas costs less and works nearly as well.

Check walls for insulation and consider having insulation material blown in if there is none.

Up in the attic, spot check for insulation. Look under the floor if the attic is unheated and used only for storage, or behind the wallboard if it is finished. As a general rule, all heated areas of the house should be separated from unheated spaces by insulation. Since heated air rises, the attic is the most cost-effective area to insulate. An unfinished attic with no permanent floor can be insulated by placing batts between the joists. If it reaches the top of the joists and more is wanted, lay a top layer of batts perpendicular to the ones already in place. A thorough installation without compressing the insulating material and with no gaps is important.

If there is a floor, remove a board or bore a hole to check for insulation. Having a contractor blow in loose insulation usually results in a more thorough job than pushing batt insulation under the flooring.

Laser optics turns living room into a video center

By Ken Franckling
UPI Feature Writer

BOSTON — Laser optics, a term conjuring up visions of "Star Wars" science fiction, is bringing the world's audio-video future into today's living rooms.

Because of their high performance in both sound and vision reproduction, LaserDisc (TM) video equipment and compact disc audio recordings are the wave of the future.

The first tangible sign of what's in store down the road from Pioneer Electronics, the only maker of laser vision players.

Its new CLD-900 is a combination LaserDisc-compact disc player that handles both 12- and 8-inch laser video recordings and 8-inch digital audio-only CDs.

Digital sound is partly responsible for the strong interest being shown in this merging technology. The equipment has a frequency reponse that covers the entire range of human hearing.

In the recording process, Data representing sound and video is etched onto a reflective surface. It is retrieved through the focus of a tiny laser beam and converted for audio or audio-video reproduction. The laser pickup never touches the disc itself.

The Laser option is beginning to make inroads on the videotape equipment market that is now booming from coast to coast.

"Laser discs are having more of an impact on the music video market than tapes, because tapes cannot touch the harmonic range or even the picture quality. There is an intense quality that can't be matched by tape," said John Gill, LaserDisc buyer for The Instant Replay, an all-video electronics store in suburban Waltham, Mass.

Pioneer, the only maker of LD equipment, lists its "suggested" retail price at $1,200 for the CLD-9000, though stores offer it for about $995.

Three other firms, Alpine/Luxman, NAD and Teac, are selling similar audio-video equipment that include Pioneer's players, and in the same price range. Pioneer also has an inventory of about 1,400 different discs.

Gill divides LaserDisc machine buyers into three categories — those who only want to play back movies, not record programs; the "be-the-first-on-your-block" types who want higher quality pictures and sound now; and people with VCRS who rent LaserDiscs so they can make higher quality videotape recordings through home dubbing.

There are a number of pros and cons to weigh when considering whether to go the LaserDisc or VCR route.

Plusses: LaserDiscs often cost less than videocassettes of popular movies.

— The discs are almost indestructible, with no scratching possible when the kiddies get ahold of them. Sections can be played over and over again without harm.

— Just about anything that can be found on videotape is now available on LaserDisc — first-run movies, music videos, educational and cultural programs, kiddie fare, and X-rated adult films.

— Spots, smudges, and chocolate fingerprints come right off with a cleaning solution — or warm water and a paper towel.

"I'd like to see you do this with a videotape. Once it's got a wrinkle, it's had it," Gill said as he cleaned a spot off the surface of a LaserDisc.

Minuses: There are a limited number of LaserDisc players in use (about 200,000), which means many video outlets don't stock the discs for rental or sale, although they can order them.

— LD and CD equipment is playback only. Home recording does not exist — at least not this year.


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Newsmakers

Thomas C. Colbert of Chestnut Hill, vice president of human resources for the General Cinema Corporation in Chestnut Hill, was West Division Chairman of the United Way of Massachusetts fund drive. At a recent luncheon, Colbert reported that the West Region has raised $458,312, which is 34 percent of the region's goal of $1,348,000.

This years campaign contribution will support 187 health and human service agencies in eastern Massachusetts. In providing such services as day care, home health care, emergency shelter, alcohol counseling, and disaster relief, United Way agencies serve more than one million people in eastern Massachusetts.

Gerald A. Madek of Eastbourne Road, Newton, has been named a member of the board of trustees of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

Madek, who is an assistant professor of Business Law in the Law Department of Bentley College in Waltham, previously was a member of the faculty and chairman of the Humanities Department at Chamberlayne.

He received his BA and MA degrees from Boston College, a JD from Suffolk University and an LLM from Boston University.

Vivienne and **Albert Kalman** of Newton attended the First World Conference on Nonsmokers' Rights in Washington D.C. on Saturday, Oct. 5. The conference was sponsored by Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) and addressed by U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. Koop urged nonsmokers to form a "nonsmoking majority" and regain control of their environment.

Robert Owczarek, chairman of the Fine and Performing Arts Department of Pine Manor College, appeared on the Oct. 4 episode of ABC's *Spenser: For Hire,* starring Robert Urich. Owczarek played the role of a surgeon, Dr. Bronson, in a small segment which involved dialogue with Urich. He auditioned during the production of the *Spencer* series pilot last January.

Owczarek is a member of the Screen Actor's Guild and has performed in numerous television commericals as well as for radio, television shows and films.

Edgar Grossman of Newton was appointed chairman of the CJP "Campaign Inaugural Dinner" recently. The first major gifts fund-raising event of the 1986 campaign, the Inaugural Dinner will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Boston.

Sandra Bloom, RN, of Newton has joined NeWell Home Health Services as a per diem nurse. Prior to joining NeWell Home Health Services, Ms. Bloom worked as a community health nurse at the Boston Visiting Nurse Association and Visiting Nurse Associates. She has also worked as a nurse supervisor and teacher of home health aides at Intercommunity Homemakers and in the Neurology and Orthopedics departments at Beth Israel Hospital.



Edgar Grossman

University of Lowell Professor **Shirley Kolack** of Southwick Road, Waban, has been nominated to serve as chairman of the Liberal Education Division of the American Society of Engineering Education for 1986-88. The Liberal Education Division is concerned with the interface of the humanities and engineering education.

Newton Rabbi Murray Rothman will speak at Thayer Academy in Braintree on "Jewish History, Philosophy, and the Meaning of Judaism in our Contemporary Society" during his Oct. 28 visit under the sponsorship of the Jewish Chautaugua Society (JCS).

Rothman is spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, a position he has held since 1954 and a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) Committee on Rabbinic Standards. In addition, he is co-chairman of the Research Task Force on Intermarriage, and chairman of the committee on Interreligious Activities of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston. He is a member of its Administrative Board.

Marcia J. Felth, a resident of Newton for four years, has been elected 1985-86 second vice chairman of the New England Telecommunications Association (NETA). Felth is communications planning manager for Honeywell Inc.

Bernard A. Riemer, a lawyer, musician, and philanthropist in Boston, and resident of Chestnut Hill, has been honored by the Newton Symphony Orchestra as the recipient of its 1985-86 Jacob Swartz Memorial Award. The award is made to a musician in the orchestra in memory of the late Dr. Jacob Swartz, who was a founder of the NSO, and in recognition of the musicianship and commitment given to the orchestra by Dr. Swartz and the honoree. The award was presented to Mr. Riemer at the first NSO concert of the season.

Riemer has been a member of the first violin section of the Newton Symphony Orchestra for the past 18 years, and is an active member of the orchestra.

Donald K. Edwards of Newton has been appointed property manager at Berman & Sons, Inc., according to Martin S. Berman, president of the Boston real estate firm. In his new position, Edwards is responsible for managing Berman & Sons' newly-acquired property in Braintree.

Prior to joining the firm, Edwards was in business for himself as an interior contractor. Previously, he worked for Princeton Park Associates, a real estate property management firm in Lowell. Edwards received a BBA degree with a concentration in marketing from the University of Massachusetts.

Noted composer/arranger **Jack Perricone** and vocalist **Jan Shapiro,** both residents of Newton, are among fall appointments to the faculty of Berklee College of Music, as announced by Berklee President Lee Eliot Berk.

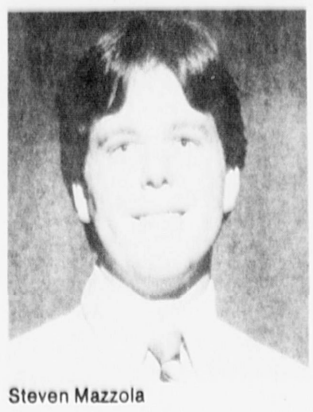
Ramchandran Jaikumar of Lenox Street, West Newton, has been appointed an associate professor at the Harvard Business School. A manager and computer scientist, Jaikumar's major interest has been in the use of computers in manufacturing and logistics.

His most recent research looks at new technologies and their impact on the organization and nature of work, management structure, product development, performance measurement standards, and cost accounting. His research also examines flexible manufacturing systems and the effect of new technologies on international competition within industries.

G. West Saltonstall, of Chestnut Hill, Hospitality Committee for the Eastern Dog Club, Inc. Show will participate in four big dog shows in Boston. The Middlesex County Kennel CLub, Ladies Dog Club, Eastern Dog Club and North Shore Kennel Club will hold their shows back-to-back, when more than 2,000 dogs fill the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston for the Bay Coloney Cluster of Dog Shows, from Thursday, Nov. 14 through Sunday, Nov. 17. The organizations are non-profit, and the shows are open to the public.

Attorney Rudolph E. Pierce of Newton has been elected Suffolk County Regional Delegate of the Massachusetts Bar Association for the 1985-86 Association year.

Pierce is a partner in the Boston-based firm LeBoeus, Lamb, Leiby and MacRae.



Steven Mazzola

Newton's **Jean Edmiston, RN,** of NeWell Home Health Services, recently attended an Assertiveness Workshop at Boston College School of Nursing. The Workshop assisted nurses in personal growth and demonstrated methods of improving communication skills when relating to patients and other care providers.

Edmiston makes home visits to patients in Newton. She is also a trained SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) counselor.

Kenneth A. Drucker has been elected senior vice president, treasurer of JWT Group, Inc., the company announced recently. Mr. Drucker was born in Boston and attended Newton Public Schools.

In announcing the appointment, Don Johnston, chairman and chief executive officer of JWT Group, Inc., said: "Ken Drucker will be a key contributor to the developing sophistication of JWT Group's worldwide cash management program — a program that is responsible each year for the efficient collection and dispatch of more than $3 billion in funds that our companies handle as agents for advertising and public relations clients around the world."

Drucker, who was treasurer of Stauffer Chemical Company in Westport, Ct. until his new appointment, has worked in the domestic and international treasury functions of that company since 1979 and, before that, was director of investments with responsibilities for pension and employee benefit funds

Continental Cable System Manager Paul Davis has announced the appointment of **Steven Mazolla** of West Newton as program director for Continental's local programming studio facility in Newton.

Mazzola will supervise local and production activity to the Newton community, and will oversee studio personnel, interns, and volunteers for the local programming department.

Mazzola received a BA in communications from the Unviersity of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is currently working towards an MA in broadcasting from Emerson College, Boston. Mazzola joins Continental Cablevision from American Cable-systems in Dedham, where he served as production manager. He has worked as a freelance production assistant for Century III Teleproductions, Boston, and has interned with WNEV-TV 7, Boston.

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Scouts need $35,000 for goal

NEWTON — Now that the Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council's Capital Campaign 1985 is in its last few months, Community Division Volunteers are stepping up efforts to meet their combined goal of $170,000.

Only $35,000 is needed to realize this goal, which is the Community Division's part of the Patriot's Trail Council's total goal of $2.5 million.

This money is to be used to renovate and restore scout campsites and scout houses. To date more than $2.1 million has been raised — thanks to corporations, scout families, leadership, Girl Scout Council board and staff members.

Margi Maynard, recently Newton Girl Scout Community Chairman, is Capital Campaign chairman for Newton. She has led three phonathons to involve individual friends of scouting and families of scouts.

The half-way mark has been reached. Newton's part of the money will be used to completely rebuild "The Forge" area and to renovate "The Rookery" area at Cedar Hill camping area in Waltham. This decision was made last year by those closely involved in Newton girl scouts because Newton scouts use Cedar Hill more than any other scout location for activities.

The new Embassy Suites Hotel, Boston/Cambridge on the Charles River has developed a "sweet" incentive program for the community division of the Capital Campaign. From September through November, the Embassy Suites Hotel, which has given a $15,000 donation, will offer the following gifts for cash donations by girl scout families and friends: for a $25 donation — lunch for two at The Ambassador Grille; for $50 — dinner for two at The Ambassador Grille; for $75 — one night's lodging, including the manager's cocktail reception and full breakfast; for $100 — weekend package, including cocktail reception and full breakfast; for $250 — penthouse suite weekend package, cocktail reception, full breakfast; for $500 — presidential suite weekend, manager's cocktail reception, full breakfast.

For more information, call 244-0668, evenings.



'Deer Park I'

The above painting and other works by Tama Hochbaum are on exhibit at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library now through Jan. 6.

Share Xmas with homebound elder

NEWTON — Would you like to share the joy of Christams with a homebound elderly person in your community on Christams Day?

West Surburban Elder Service, Inc. is coordinating the names of senior citzens in eight communities who will be needing a meal with those people who would like to share their Christams meal.

If you are interested in sharing your meal, or if you kjnow of someone 60 and older who will be home alone for Christmas, call Karyn Nystedt at 926-4100 by Tuesday, Dec. 17.

West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. is a private non-profit social service agency serving elders in Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston.

Local student places high in programming competition

Computing got a boost recently at Beaver Country Day School as Junior Eric Johnson placed near the top in a nationwide competition designed to test programming skills.

Eric participated in the competition under the auspices of the Brown University-based American Computer Science League. The competition consisted of both a paper-and-pencil test and a section which required a practical application of programming knowledge. Camilla Titcomb, head of Beaver's Mathematics Department and Eric's computer programming teacher, administered the test to Eric at Beaver during the week after classes ended in June.

Chess moves and train routes were the point of departure for the practical applications portion of the competition. Eric was given 24 hours to write programs without the aid of a computer. One program was to determine the number of potential moves of a chess piece in a given location, and another program was to calculate the best train route to connect three cities.

"Since there is usually more than one viable way to solve a programming problem," explained Eric, "I had to quickly outline a strategy and then fill in the blanks. I used BASIC because it was the most convenient programing language to use, and time was important."



Eric Johnson and Camilla Titcomb

After writing the programs, Eric was given two hours to enter and refine the programs using Beaver's computer facilities. Challenged by the time limits and constraints on the use of a computer during the development stage of his programs, Eric feels that Beaver's computer courses gave him the logical skills needed to handle the test. According to Eric "... writing a program is mainly an exercise in logic. Beaver's training gave me this skill."

Gaining computer time and access to the hardware, or computer machinery, has never been a problem, according to Eric, who started working with computers in elementary school. His training at Beaver has consisted of a two-year middle school program, a year of independent study in ninth grade, and formal courses with Miss Titcomb last year, and again this year. Eric has a home computer, although the rules of the competition did not allow him to use it while writing the programs.

Red Cross offering CPR and first aid courses in December

NEWTON — The West Suburban Region of the American Red Cross will be offering a number of courses to area residents in December.

A CPR modular course will be held Dec. 6 and 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Chapter House, 21 Foster St. For further information or to register, call 527-6000.

A multimedia standard first aid course will be offered for two consecutive Saturdays, Dec. 7 and 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wellesley Branch Chapter House, 211 Washington St.

Finally, a CPR modular course will be held on Monday, Dec. 9, and Thursday, Dec. 12, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Wellesley Branch Chapter House. For further information or to register, call Wellesley 235-2300.

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Pearls make for 'polished look'

By Monica Perez
Copley News Service

Once again, women are polishing their look with pearls. That's one of the best pieces of fashion news in more than a decade, and it's also great holiday news. It means that this season pearl jewelry is a gas.

Always when pearls stage a comeback, almost any length, size and combination of accessories looks good. But the latest word from New York's trendiest parties and late-night clubs is to loop the neck with several long strands of large pearls in white, pastels or a multicolor mix. Mismatched earrings of sparkling jewels without pearls, often are perched on lapels instead of at the earlobes. Bangles of all description are amassed at the wrist. And the final fillip is a classical pearl partner: lace, poked in a pocket, rounding a collar or tying up the hair with a big bow.

Using fashion-fake pearls is the most practical way to create this look, according to a spokeswoman for The Limited fashion stores. Up-to-the-trend stores carry not only a variety of fake pearls, but also the accessories needed to create the look.

For unlimited budgets, natural pearls are a superb choice. They're still rare and prized, though perhaps not as extravagantly priced as in 1916 when Pierre Cartier traded one pearl necklace, then valued at $1.5 million, for the New York Fifth Avenue mansion where the Cartier firm remains today.

In that same year, Kokichi Mikimoto was granted a patent for cultivating round pearls — the cultured pearls that have brought down prices and made a consistent supply of the lovely gems available to the world.

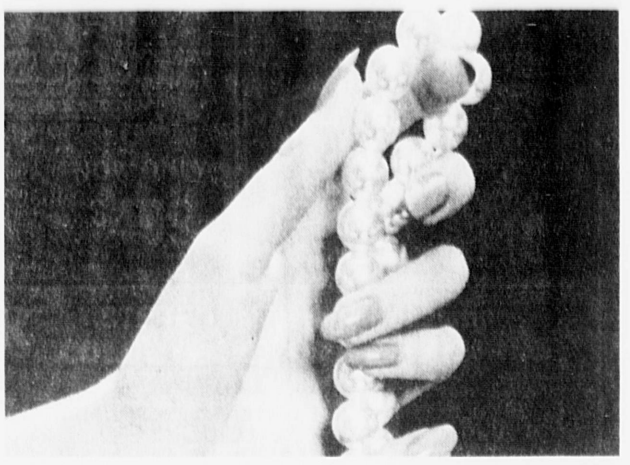
With these three varieties of pearls available — natural, cultured, fashion fakes — pearls in some form are for everyone. But it wasn't always so.

One of the oldest of all gems, pearls were seen as the most precious gift of the gods, a symbol of the moon, of harmony and perfection. In earliest times, pearls were reserved for priests.

Julius Caesar assured a supply of pearls for the ruling families of Rome by forbidding the masses to wear them. For hundreds of years after, various monarchs held pearls and other rare and beautiful treasures as the exclusive preserve of aristocracy or royalty.

As for fashion fakes, the early British kings were distinguished users of artificial pearls and gemstones, though not by choice. After the first crowning, their relics often were pawned, dismantled or lost in battle to be replaced by replicas. It was perhaps to make up for this that Queen Elizabeth I was such an avid collector of pearls, acquiring her most spectacular pearl necklace by means of a famous stress sale. Its owner, Mary Queen of Scots, was induced to offer the necklace while she was Queen Elizabeth's prisoner.

In America, prevailing puritan ethics had a dampening effect on the wearing of pearls and other jewels until the post-Civil War boom developed into a gilded age. Famous beauties such as Consuelo Vanderbilt with her pearl dog collar and Lillian Russell with her pearl ropes set off a rage for pearls that continued scarcely unabated until the late '60s, when street fashion marked them as too classic. Classic is in now, but so is post punk and a good deal in between. From Nancy Reagan's discreet strands to Madonna's uninhibited punk chic, today's women are finding ways to wear pearls and make the look all their own.



This $190,685 single strand of natural South Sea pearls from Black Starr and Frost is a gift most can only fantasize about. UPI photo

Needlework gifts right from the heart

By Janet Gordon
Copley News Service

During the holidays, more so than at any other time, traditions are revived.

From family caroling and baking cookies to making gifts by hand, the magic of Christmas past is influencing Christmas present.

Times have changed, but it's still true that a gift from the heart, made by hand, has a value that cannot be measured in dollars. Nothing rivals the pleasure of giving or receiving something that is made "especially for you by me."

Needlework, throughout time, has been a primary example of such a gift, according to Mary Colucci, executive director of the National Needlework Association. Through generations, prized gifts have included such items as needlepoint samplers of favorite recipes, crochet ornaments and knitted sweaters.

Such items still have heartwarming appeal, but may be overlooked as gift possibilities because they don't seem to fit in the hectic '80s lifestyle.

"Time is of the essence in our fast-paced society," Colucci said, and many people associate needlework with uncounted hours of toil.

"But needlecraft manufacturers and retailers are aware of this and have tailored kits and instructions accordingly," she said. Following are suggestions for needlework gifts.

For something that is quick, easy and looks great, try decorating a shirt, Colucci suggested. Choose a blouse, T-shirt or sweatshirt and decorate it using beads, embroidery floss, metallic thread and stitchery.

Knit a vest, scarf or mittens. These items sound ordinary and time-consuming, but they are not, she said. Tactile yarns such as long-hair angora, thick tweedy mohair and crunchy raw silk give new appeal to these traditional gifts.

What do you give someone celebrating their first Christmas in a new home? Anything from baskets with needlepoint or cross-stitch bands, to embroidered linens for the bed and bath, to a quilt.

If this sounds too involved, start small and send a yuletide greeting that will last forever: a stitched Christmas card, a needlework ornament or an angel worked in metallic thread that will preside over Christmas future. A stitch in time preserves traditions — and future heartwarming memories — for all Christmases.

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Best holiday gifts are still free

By John M. Leighty
UPI Feature Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — In an era of "upscale" materialism, some of the best things in life are still free.

There are free sunsets and free parks. Walking along the beach or through the woods is free, and so is humming a favorite tune. Visiting the public library is a thrifty way to spend a lazy afternoon.

And, with the coming of the holiday season, it's often what's from the heart, not from the purse, that counts the most.

"When I give, I give myself," penned Walt Whitman and others can do the same. A sonnet to a friend or loved one can lift the holiday spirits. Offering to babysit for new parents is usually welcomed with open arms. Youngsters can clean the house, run errands or shovel snow for parents or an older relative.

Many people would rather make gifts than buy them. Bolinas, Calif., baker and artist Holly Gallo dries flowers from her garden for "potpourri" sachets. She also uses homegrown oregano, tarragon and basil to make herb vinegars for Christmas baskets.

"People light up when they realize you've taken the time to make something especially for them," she said. "It makes everybody feel good."

In Oakland, Calif., Richard Pearlman makes about about 400 chocolate truffles each year for about a third the cost of buying the gourmet treats. He puts them in inexpensive boxes with a colorful seal.

"It doesn't cost much but it takes a ton of hours," said Pearlman. "I give them to family, friends and clients. And, you don't mind eating your mistakes."

Pets already vaccinated and housebroken can be obtained free from animal pounds and given for companionship. At the Marin Humane Society in Northern California, a special "Christmas Party" was held Nov. 3 at which a dog dressed as Santa and dozens of animals were adopted from the shelter.

Volunteering services over Christmas in hospitals, shelters and senior citizen centers is another way to brighten the holidays for others.

The volunteer list at St. Anthony's Dining Room in San Francisco overflows during the holidays from people who want to help to feed and cheer some 5,000 poor men, women and children.

"At St. Anthony's Dining Room we realize we don't have too many material things; we don't have tons of gifts," said The Rev. Floyd Lotito, director of the food center. "But, we do have each other. There's a family, festive spirit here and it's a touching thing."

Lotito said his best Christmas occurred in his early preisthood when the turkey wasn't delivered for the holiday meal and hash had to be cooked instead. Instead of depression, he said, there was an uplifting of spirits.

"There was a special feeling of everyone belonging to the same family — a brotherhood and sisterhood that can be focused on a lot more than it is," said Lotito. "Remember, Jesus was born in a stable, and they had nothing."

Jacqueline Kennedy once memorized and recited a lengthy poem as a Christmas present for President John F. Kennedy. School children learn to make greeting cards or other items with the personal rather than monetary touch for their parents and relatives.

Irving Berlin wrote the toe-tapping song, "The Best Things In Life Are Free," during the 1950s and the Beatles used the phrase to a rock beat in one of their early numbers more than a decade later.

John Martin in his poem, "These Things Are Free," penned the following verses that might have been meant for the yuletide season:

"In gloomy tones we need not cry
"How many things there are to buy.
"Here is a thought for you and me
"The best things in life are free." ...
"The more we look the more we see
"How many precious things are free.
"The heart will find more than the eye
"Of things we do not need to buy."



With the coming of the holiday season, it's often what is from the heart, not from the purse, that counts the most. Volunteering services is a way to brighten the holidays for others. At St. Anthony's Dining Room in San Francisco, volunteers line up to help feed and cheer poor men, women and children. UPI photo

Gifts for fotogs

For gifts with pizazz, SIMA Products, a Chicago-based manufacturer of innovative photographic accessories, offers a number of exciting ideas — gifts for taking underwater photographs with an automatic focus camera, protecting film from airport X-rays or carrying fragile equipment and valuables while on the move.

With SIMA's new Auto Focus CameraShield, even the amateur camera buff can take sharp pictures of the mysterious underwater world, of fresh powder slopes in the Rockies, or of camels crossing the windy Sahara. CameraShield is an all-weather protector. Listed at $14.95, the CameraShield is a clear, vinyl pouch that fits an auto focus camera — you can actually take pictures through the pouch. By placing a loaded, compact auto focus camera into the pouch and securing the watertight closure, CameraShield and its contents are ready for anything from surface snorkeling to snowball fighting.

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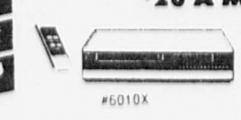
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Holidays last all winter up north

By Anita Issen Mizner
Copley News Service

Planning a holiday vacation? Think Quebec City. Think Montreal. Unique and vibrant, they seem to come into their own this time of year. Starting even before the holidays. With the first snowflake, in fact. And, up north, the holiday spirit doesn't disappear on January 2. It goes on and on.

Quebec, captivating with its Gallic ambience, is a split-level metropolis that's pure Europe.

Perched atop a 350-foot cliff is the walled Upper Town with its many historic buildings, including the Citadel — a fortress of brilliant design, museums, shops, atmospheric eateries and hotels. An encircling art nouveau boardwalk provides transcendental panoramas of the St. Lawrence River.

Below, at river level, Lower Town's cobbled streets — a picturesque melange of restorations, cafes and boutiques — radiate from Place Royale, where Champlain founded the city.

Holiday activities take off in December with a two-week crafts show and sale featuring the works of 200 artists. Then come glittering festivities that include beautiful Christmas church services, concerts and celebratory dinners in restaurants and hotels. Between the sight-seeing, side trips and winter sports, there's plenty of action for all ages.

During January (through April), Quebec's the scene of great winter competition and games — hockey, curling, skiing, skating and more. The really big show, the famous Quebec Winter Carnival, takes place in February.

For the carnival's 10 memorable days, the city fairly explodes with exhilarating recreational, cultural and sporting events, indoors and out. Everyone gets into the act. And in the cast are merrymakers from all over the world. There's nothing like it anywhere else.

For American visitors, a bonus is the favorable exchange for American dollars and the relatively lower cost of things in Canada.

Among hotels, Chateau Frontenac is best known, but its heretofore exalted position is being challenged by newcomers. The only one officially rated in the same category, however, is the contemporary Hilton International Quebec, across from the walled Upper Town.

Here hospitality, comfort and convenience reign supreme, especially in the plush accommodations on the "executive" floors. Hotel amenities include a health club and pool.

Executive Chef Jean Soulard's cuisine, savored amid the provincial elegance of Le Croquembroche, the hotel's formal dining room, is a very special experience. The food is sophisticated, original and totally delectable, whether it be salmon, lobster, holiday turkey, flambeed pepper steak or game. His fresh fruit sorbets are a trademark. Soulard also conducts cooking classes and wine tastings.

Regional fare at popular prices is available in the hotel's informal La Potiniere. And the top-floor Eden, with stunning views of the city and river, is a disco on weeknights and the setting for a lavish Sunday brunch. During the holiday, the restaurants feature Christmas and New Year's brunches, dinners, dancing and dinner music. Santa is on hand, too.

Other recommended Quebec restaurants: La Goeliche, a delightful, warm, country inn on the Ile d'Orleans near Quebec. It's a must. Everything that emerges from the kitchen is marvelous — innovative and a delicious voyage of discovery. Also worthy is the posh, highly regarded A La Table de Serge Bruyere in Lower Town. Less expensive are Le Mechoui for Moroccan and continental dishes and Restaurant Au Parmesan for a fun-filled evening of accordian music, singing waiters and molto satisfying Italian food and wines. For more information, contact the Quebec Tourist Office, 60 Rue D'Auteuil, Quebec City, Quebec, Canada G1R 4C4.

Whenver I visit Montreal, I'm charmed anew with its beauty and cosmopolitan atmosphere. And what a cornucopia of sight-seeing attractions.

Two greats are: The Mountain (Mount Royal), a veritable beehive of winter sports activity, and Old Montreal, historic in architecture but tres moderne in the classy wares purveyed by boutiques in the area.

One of the finest restaurants there, the intimate, lovely St. Amable, should not be missed. The perfection of each dish on the superb menu, the wine selection and the service make every meal an occasion to be cherished. Another interesting establishment is Les Chenets, with elegant cooking and a 38,000-bottle wine cellar. And the William Tell is probably the best Swiss restaurant on the continent. Very atmospheric.

Between the sight-seeing, side trips and winter sports, there's plenty of action for all ages.

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the remarkable Bonaventure Hilton International. It's a rarity — a grand resort hotel in the heart of a big city built on the two top floors of Canada's largest trade and exhibit center, it's landscaped with more than two acres of gardens that frame a heated, year-round outdoor pool. Beneath the building is a fabulous, weatherproof shopping city, Place Ville-Marie, plus subway and railway stations.

Both Hilton International hotels offer special packages weekends, festivals and holidays, in addition to regular family plans. For more information, contact the Hilton International Quebec, 3 Place Quebec, Quebec City, Quebec, Canada G1K 7M9 or the Bonaventure Hilton International, 1 Place Bonaventure, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, H5A 1E4.

During the holiday seasons, the charming atmosphere of Montreal becomes pervasively excited — all bell-ringly and tingly.

Hotel restaurants sparkle with festive meals, music and dancing. Here, too, Santa will be on hand during Christmas. And there are New Year's Eve shows and dances. Space limits a listing of specific events, but this can be obtained from the Montreal Tourist Office, Salle F, 1 Frontenac-CP 889, Place Bonaventure, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, H5A 1E6.

Capture Christmas in photos

By Steve Hurtado
Copley News Service

Photos are almost as much a part of the holiday season as candles, mistletoe and Santa Claus. But you won't have photos if you don't take photos.

"It's really important to have a camera ready and at hand throughout the holidays," said photographer Doris Pinney.

And Pinney knows what she's talking about. As a professional photographer, she's taken pictures that have appeared on packaged goods, magazine covers and in ads. As a mother and grandmother, the former model has documented her family over the years.

"Nearly everyone's ready to take pictures during the exchange of gifts, but a lot of people are unprepared for other times during the holidays that make wonderful photos," Pinney said. "The family trimming the tree, your son hanging a wreath on the front door, children baking cookies — they all make terrific pictures.

"You don't have to be a professional photographer or use complicated cameras to take pictures that catch the spirit and excitement of the holidays," she said.

Almost as important as having a camera ready is knowing how to use it, according to Pinney.

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Toys run from sublime to spectacular

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

Toys, sublime to spectacular, this holiday season will spin heads faster than usual due to what appears to be the greatest and most dazzling variety ever.

Sales, meanwhile, are expected to ring cash registers at record levels, boosting the take at retail stores 15 percent beyond last year's $12 billion.

Industry sources estimate average parents will have spent from $175 to $250 per child by year's end — another record.

Television is whetting the appetites of youngsters advertising toys such as Transformers, Masters of the Universe, Care Bears, She-Ra, G.I. Joe, Rainbow Brite, My Little Pony, Barbie, robots, He-Man and Golden Girl. Robots abound and a new one, canine, goes by the name of Spotbot.

"Baby anythings" also are big, says Penny Richman, spokesman for the Toy Manufacturers of America. My Little Pony has a baby. Even Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head, one of the all-time popular toys, has become a threesome. The addition is "Baby Spud."

"Trivia" mania continues and is fueled by a sequel to "Sexual Trivia" — "Sexual Trivia Strikes Again." Also doing well is "Biblical Trivia."

For collectors of Cabbage Patch dolls the "twins" are twice as expensive and presumably twice as attractive. Others of a different twist include one with glasses, one with a single tooth, and the foreign traveler. No shortages means discounts at lots of outlets.

Surprises from toyland include a "Baby Jesus" doll — with a halo that glows in the dark. Anglo, black and Hispanic versions at $31.50 each.

Toys that talk, sing and even preach wander the wonderland of stuffed animals and dolls. The newest adoptable is stuffed doggies called "pound puppies." The Heinz variety pups are under $20.

Asked what is the hot, new toy, Richman, TMA's communications director, says, "The answer is 'none'."

'Manufacturers are now able to ship 'new' toys introduced each February at the American International Toy Fair, in spring and summer. This significant development has been accomplished during the last few years.

"Some well-known early-availability examples are: Cabbage Patch dolls in June of '83 and Transformers in April of '84. Therefore, with a very few exceptions, what will be a big seller is already a big seller."

Another trend, pre-Christmas toy-buying, was pumped up in early fall by stores advertising "Christmas in October" bargains, marking down even discounted toys. And that was a break for the consumer, Richman says.

An added plus for the pocketbook: Many manufacturers offer cash rebates.

Mattel's offers total $87.50. The rebates range from from $1 for Rainbow Brite's puppy Brite to $2 for Powerbots and include $2.50 for any two "See-n-Say" toys, $4 for Masters of the Universe Snake Mountain, and $5 for Barbie's Dream House.

About 50 percent of the toys are tied to licenses, meaning the owner of the strip gets a royalty on every item sold. Garfield and Peanuts characters from the comic pages are two examples of licensed toys.

Richman, an early childhood educator before becoming associated with the toy industry, says toys, even for infants, help a child develop. Transformers, for example, nurture hand-eye coordination and improve finger, wrist and hand dexterity.

She says adults are manipulating Transformers to reduce stress from many causes, including that associated with trying to stop smoking.

Red Rings, a rattle gaining in popularity for infants, gives the tykes a chance to work on eye movements, as well as chewing, sucking, and prehensile skills.

For teenagers and adults electronic trivia and even board games such as Clue are in demand. A video version of Charades features Rich Little.

"Scrupples" gives people a chance to size themselves up on the moral scale, providing all sorts of moral predicaments such as cheating while taking an exam or reporting someone else's cheating.

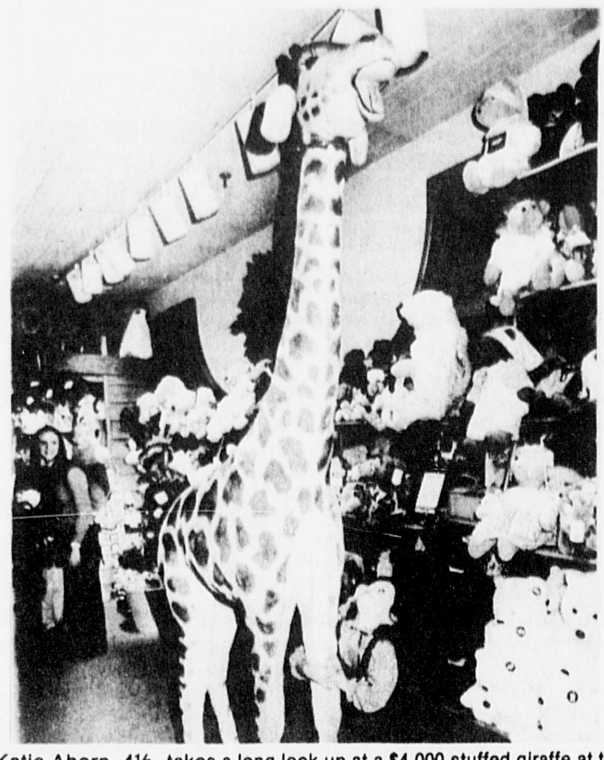
"Murder to Go" is selling well. The same for "How to Host a Murder," and "Dr. Ruth's Game of Good Sex."

For little kids games that preach include "Safely Home" and "Don't Talk to Strangers." There also are play items that teach the kids how to deal with incest. Other serious play subjects for the kids include "Why Doesn't Daddy Live Here, Anymore" (about divorce).

"Some people have said these serious message toys are a terrible development," Richman says.

"They say a toy is supposed to be all fun. But playing is a fun way of learning," Richman says. "Unfortunately, the themes are an indication of a sick society."

What hasn't changed about the holiday toy scene: the caveat "batteries not included." Also: a lot of easy-to-assemble toys won't be.



Katie Ahern, 4½, takes a long look up at a $4,000 stuffed giraffe at the Stamford Town Centre. "A person could spend a million in a day here," says UPI's Patricia McCormack. UPI photo

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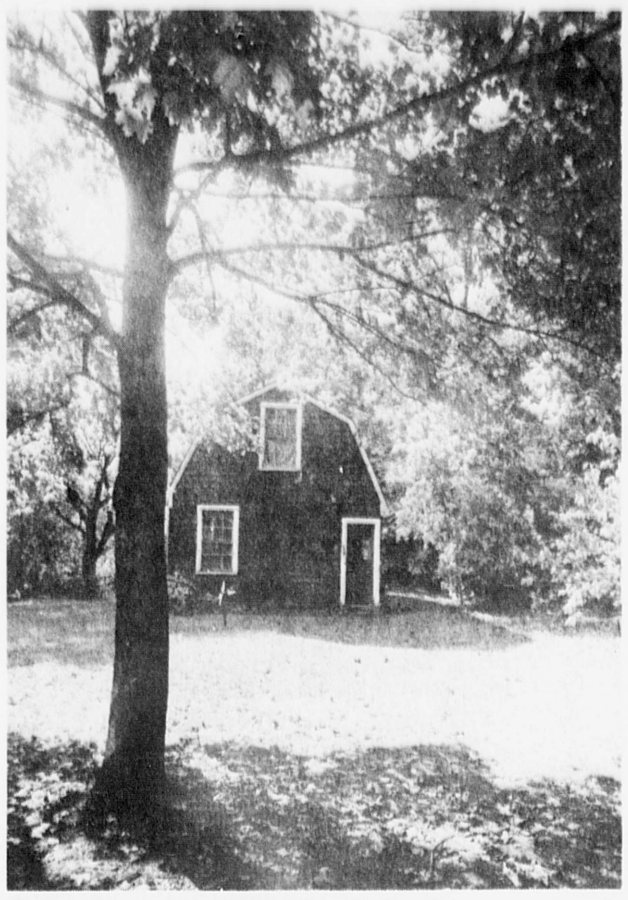
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Entertainment



Studio of Eleanor Rubin, 28 Eliot Ave., West Newton

Studio Open House set

NEWTON — The 10th annual Studio Open House will take place on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 28 Eliot Ave., West Newton.

This annual fall open house offers a unique opportunity to view the work of one of the area's artists in the setting of her own studio. An etching press and other tools will be on view.

Large woodcuts on Japanese paper create a colorful exhibit of rich textures and imaginative imagery. The majority of these woodcuts will be on exhibit for the first time. In addition, etchings, lithographs, monotypes and drawings created from 1975-1985, will be available for purchase on the occasion of the artist's 10th annual Studio Open House.

This event is free and open to the public, and visitors of all ages are welcome.

The studio is accessible to disabled visitors. For more specific information about access, call 244-2282.

NSO pops concert set for December 7

NEWTON — The Newton Symphony Orchestra, in celebration of its 20th concert season, will present a holiday pops concert on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Temple Mishkan Tefila, on Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

Under the direction of Maestro Ronald Knudsen, the NSO will perform seasonal and pops selections of music, highlighted by Ravel's Piano Concerto, with the brilliant young soloist Hugh Hinton. "One of the most remarkable young pianists I have heard," says renowned Boston pianist Russell Sherman about the Exeter Academy senior.

Intermission serenades and festive songs will be sung by the first-prize-winning Newton South Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Helen Taylor.

The pops mood will be carried out through the seating arrangement, with tables of 10 available at $10 per seat. Refreshments will be available for purchase throughout the evening.

For further information or reservations, call 965-2555, or mail a check and number of reservations to N.S.O., P.O. Box 124, Waban.

Arts Center sessions to start January 6

NEWTON — Newton Arts Center's winter semester starts Jan. 6. Register now for a dance, theatre, painting, drawing, photography, sculpture, pottery or yoga class. Day and evening classes offered for adults and children. Call 964-3424 for more information. The NAC is located at 61 Washington Park, Newton.

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Social



Linda M. Johnson

Linda Marie Johnson will wed William L. Wolaszek

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson Jr. of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Marie to William L. Wolaszek of Waltham.

Ms. Johnson is a 1982 graduate of Newton South High School, and received an Associate of Arts degree from Massachusetts Bay Community College. She is currently a senior at Southeastern Massachusetts University. Mr. Wolaszek is a 1979 graduate of Waltham High School and is presently employed as an electrician with a Weston-based firm.

A June 1987 wedding is planned.

B'nai B'rith Chanukah party set

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will host the annual Chanukah Party for the patients at the West Roxbury VA Hospital, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m., under the supervision of Rabbi Alvin I. Lieberman, hospital chaplain.

Holiday refreshments, including traditional potato pancakes made by Chapter members, will be served and gifts will be distributed. Entertainment will also be provided.

Irene Gaffin, of Newton Centre, is chairman of this event. Other Newton residents on the committee are: Avery Douglas, Bea Fox, Roz Frutkoff, Marilyn Loitherstein, Lorraine Tobin, Natalie Waterman, Trudy Young and Ann Witzer.

Barbara Segal, of Newton Centre, is president of Mayflower Chapter, B.B.W.

Woman's Club to meet Dec. 4 in Highlands

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will have its next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4. Dessert and social hour at 1 p.m. will be followed by the business meeting at 1:45 p.m.

The home life and civic improvement committee has invited Mrs. David W. Howard, Federation State Chairman, CIP, to speak on civic improvement. The hostess will be Mrs. Mildred Martin, chairman and the members of her committee, Loraine Cotting, Alice Boyd, Anantonia Caruso, Ruth Bassett, Florence Cunningham, Lillian Nickerson, Ann Tucker and Eve Hogquist.

Kanot Chapter to host Chanukah celebration

The Kanot Chapter of Pioneer Women/Na'amat will hold a Chanukah Party-Celebration on Dec. 16 at noon at the Workmens Circle, 1762 Beacon St., Brookline. Sally Frydman will light the candles and make the blessing. Luncheon will be served with the assistance of hostesses Essie Druker, Elizabeth Goldberg, Ethel Noah, Rose Troen and Frances Sacks. Rose Weinstock has planned a program in keeping with the holiday spirit.

Na'amat council meeting is December 18

A board meeting of the Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women/Na'amat will be held on Dec. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Pioneer Women/Na'amat office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline, telephone 731-8378. The agenda: evaluation of the Spiritual Adoption Luncheon, revamping of the Souvenir Book, the sale of the newly published cookbook, "Na'amat Cookery." Adele Epstein, presidium member, will preside.

Marjory Aarons is engaged to Arnold Schecter

Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Aarons of 121 Shawmut St., Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjory Ann to Mr. Arnold Evan Schecter, son of Mrs. Barbara K. Shecter of 5 McCarthy Road, Newton Centre. A graduate of Classical High School in Springfield, the bride-to-be holds a bachelor's degree in marketing and accounting from Babson College in Wellesley. She is currently employed as a systems analyst for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston and is a Brookline resident. The future bridegroom graduated from Newton South High School in Newton and has a bachelor's degree in marketing management from Bentley College, Waltham. He is a resident of Waltham and was recently promoted to National Sales Manager of Scalamandre, Inc. of Long Island City, N.Y.

The couple are planning a June 1986 wedding.

Newton births

A daughter, Katlin Jill, was born Nov. 15 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Michael and Susan Murphy of Harding Street, West Newton.

A son, Gregory Michael, was born Nov. 6 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McManama of Peter Road, Plymouth. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John C. McManama, of Waltham, and Attorney and Mrs. William E. O'Halloran of Newtonville.

Rachel Bernstein is engaged to wed Frederick Wolsky

Attorney and Mrs. Lawrence A. Bernstein of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Anne, to Frederick Craig Wolsky, son of Attorney and Mrs. Murray Wolsky of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The future bride, a graduate of State University of New York at Stony Brook, is currently employed as the manager of a women's retail store in Valley Stream, N.Y.

Her fiance is a graduate of Hofstra University and attends Touro School of Law in Huntington, N.Y.

A December 1986 wedding is planned.



Rachel Bernstein and Frederick Wolsky

Lighthouse expert speaks at Daughters meeting

The Lucy Jackson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its Oct. 14 and Nov. 11 meetings at The Workshop in Newton Highlands. Miss Rhoda Garrison, Regent, presided.

"Ties with the Past — Lucy Jackson Chapter House" was the educational topic of the October meeting. Mrs. George H. Norton, State Counselor, presented facts, commentary and slides on this house on Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, which was owned by the Lucy Jackson Chapter from about 1917 to 1970.

At the November meeting, Mr. Russell C. Sanborn presented an historical, illustrated lecture on "Lighthouses of New England." Mr. Sanborn, who has been investigating lighthouses for over 25 years and who owns over 250 volumes on lighthouses and the areas served by them, gave a lively illustrated tour encompassing lighthouses from Campobello Island to Connecticut.

Course offerings for professional enhancement

NEWTON — The Center for Continuing Education at Aquinas Junior College in Newton is offering an array of courses, seminars and workshops designed to enhance one's educational and professional background. Classes are being offered during the evenings beginning Jan. 20, 1986. One workshop, New Directions, specially designed for women re-entering the workforce, will be held mornings throughout the month of January.

New Directions is intended for women who have worked as homemakers but are now considering re-entering or entering the workforce. Typing skills will be reviewed, and students will be introduced to word processing. Emphasis will also be placed on interview skills and techniques. New Directions is being offered Jan. 6-31, 9 to 11 a.m., four mornings per week.

Various word processing workshops, from introduction to advanced, will be running January and February. Word Processing Hands-On I is a 15-hour hands-on intensive program. Students will use the Digital DECmate. Hands-On II will stress more sophisticated procedures, again using the Digital DECmate.

Curriculum for the Young Child, one of four courses needed for an early childhood certificate program, will be offered Jan. 20 to Feb. 27. Contemporary approaches to teaching/learning are presented in all areas of early childhood curriculum. Students are involved in the development and evaluation of the learning environments of young children.

Other courses beginning in January include typing, shorthand, computer science and accounting. Registration is Jan. 13, or you may call the Center for Continuing Education now at 969-4400, ext. 42.



Joan Vaughan, center, president of Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, greets Newton and Waltham teachers at the fall meeting. Left to right, Joanne Gannon, Millis; Loretta M. Downey, Brighton; Patricia Smith, Brockton; and Mary Sapienza, Hyde Park.



Teachers from Countryside School in Newton Highlands get together during the meeting: Marie Fox, Phyllis Sullivan, Linda Stacey and Maeve O. Finley.

Ken McLean photos

Local teachers attend initiation

NEWTON — A number of Newton and Waltham teachers recently participated in the Rho Chapter's initiation of four members in the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, International, an honor society for key women educators.

Initiated at the M.I.T. Endicott House in Dedham were Linda Stacey of Framingham, Phyllis Sullivan of Wellesley, Lucy Gillen of Natick and Cindy Murphy of Menden.

The educational organization exists to aid education and educators in a global environment. Since its inception, over 50 years ago, it has given millions of dollars in scholarships, grant-in-aid, Golden Gift Awards for particular education projects, and fellowships to aid women from foreign countries to pursue further education that will help their countries.

There are 170,000 members in the United States, Canada and 13 foreign lands. Massachusetts has 38 chapters with 2,400 members who are offered workshops, area meetings, state conventions, and regional and international meetings in alternate years.

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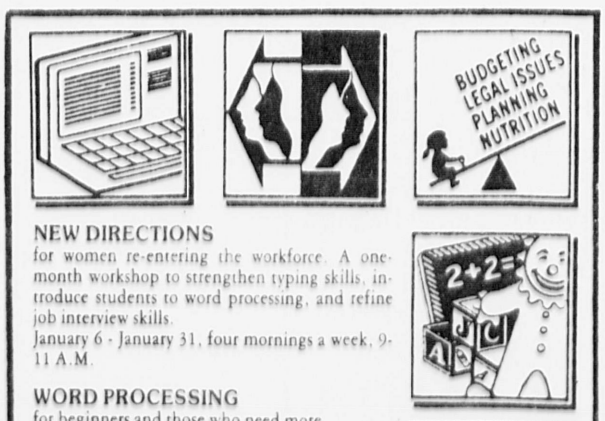
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Police briefs

Newton man cited for erratic driving

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A 77-year-old Newton man was cited by police last week for operating a motor vehicle to the left of center and operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger.

Police cited Leon J. Kowal for driving the wrong way on Needham Street, colliding with a parked truck and three cars traveling in the opposite direction, then smashing into a stop sign at the intersection of Needham Winchester and Dedham streets. The stop sign tumbled on top of a fourth car, damaging its roof.

When police asked Kowal to make a statement about the accident for the record, he said he did not remember anything about the accident and recalled only sitting in his car, being asked by an officer how he felt.

Suspect sought for shoplifting food

CHESTNUT HILL — Police received a report last week from the manager of the Purity Supreme Supermarket on Boylston Street that a white male in his early 20s dressed in dark clothing ran out of the store with a basket full of groceries without paying for the items. He drove off in a dark blue van.

Star employee catches meat shoplifter

WEST NEWTON — Police arrested Ralph W. Pagan, Jr., 32, for shoplifting at the Star Market Supermarket on Route 9 after an employee chased the suspect down and caught him with $40 worth of assorted meats on the other side of Boylston Street.

Vandal drives car through front lawn

OAK HILL — The lawn of a Countryside Road resident was torn up last Wednesday night by a vandal who drove his car across the grass in the shape of a U-turn, police said. According to residents, this is not the first time the neighborhood has been plagued with acts of malicious damage. Earlier this year, police explained, another lawn was torn up in a similar manner while the windows of third home were smashed by rock-throwing vandals.

Clothes stolen from tennis club locker

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A member of the Charles River Tennis Club had his clothes stolen out of his locker Friday night while he was playing tennis, police said. The clothing — worth $500 — included a two-piece business suit, a shirt, tie and raincoat police said.

Gang allegedly attacks pair of youths

NONANTUM — Two local youths were allegedly jumped and beaten by a group of seven juveniles Saturday night as they were leaving the Store 24 parking lot on Watertown Street, police said. The group of youths approached the pair in a small white automobile, got out and started kicking and punching them, police said. The victims suffered cuts on their face and hands before the attackers got back into the car and drove away, police said.

Goldfish pond damaged by vandals

WABAN — A goldfish pond, belonging to an Allen Avenue resident, was the target of malicious damage either late Friday night or early Saturday morning when vandals threw a large quartz stone through its pump house, police said. In addition, police said the fence surrounding the backyard was damaged during the incident.

Detectives follow footprints to suspect

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A couple returned to their home on Chestnut Street Saturday night and discovered a thief had entered the dwelling through a rear bathroom window, police said. Detectives Joe Donahue and William Whalen responded and found footprints— size nine or 10 — leading away from the home. The officers followed the footprints right to a suspect who said he knew nothing about the break-in and claimed to have been visiting a friend on Arlo Road, police said.

According to police, a gold class ring, a gold chain, a 35mm Minolta camera and two credit cards were taken from the home.

Shoplifter of pork found guilty

WEST NEWTON — Magdalena Miranda, 30, admitted sufficient facts in district court to warrant a guilty finding on the charge of shoplifting of merchandise. The defendant was ordered to pay $215 to the courts. Miranda was accused of stealing a $16 leg of pork on Nov. 11.

Security camera stolen from complex

AUBURNDALE — A security camera was taken Sunday morning from the lobby of the apartment complex at 416 Grove St., police said. A resident of the building reportedly saw three males rip the camera and its supporting bracket off the wall before driving away in a silver station wagon, police said.

Pick-up taken from Riverside station

AUBURNDALE — A 1979 brown Ford Ranchero pick-up truck was stolen while it was parked at the Riverside MBTA station between Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, police said. The car, which is registered in Massachusetts, bears the plate number AH70—967, according to police.

Electric golf carts stolen from club

NEWTON — Two electric golf carts were stolen out of the maintenance shed at Charles River Country Club on Dedham Street between Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, police said. One is green three-wheel Cushman while the other is a white Yamaha golf cart, police said. Police uncovered a lead in the case Sunday night and plan to seek complaints against two 15-year-olds, one from Upper Falls and the other from Waltham, according to police.

Say 'no more drinks' to over-imbibers

NEWTON — Advising that managing the flow of alcohol is now the responsibility of those who serve it, Carleton P. Merrill, administrative director and agent for the Newton Board of License Commissioners, is urging all restaurants and clubs in Newton to use restraint during the holiday season with the selling of alcoholic beverages.

"While we recognize that the selling of alcoholic beverages plays a great part in the owners' livelihood, selling too much alcohol to any given customer could cost the restaurant owner his livelihood. It's a tough balance, but the decision to say 'no more drink' must be made," Merrill states.

With the increase in liquor liability insurance and with the public demanding that the abuse of alcohol be greatly reduced, operating a bar today calls for the operators and their employees to keep patrons from becoming intoxicated and to know how to handle those who have had one too many, advises Merrill.

A few tips are offered to the operators — "you want everyone to be aware of clues, but it's not easy to gauge the level of alcohol consumption in every situation," Merrill added.

"If a customer is at a bar for a couple of hours and has had three drinks, I'd say the next one is extremely questionable. A customer may seem sober, but one more drink may put the customer over the limit. It's very difficult to shut a customer off, but the failure to refuse to serve could present a bigger problem should the customer leave the premises and become involved in an accident," Merrill advised.

Tips offered by Merrill include not arbitrarily saying "no more drinks." Give a reason why you can't serve any more alcohol, such as 'I'm sorry, but I could lose my job if I serve you another drink or explain that the restaurant (bar) could lose its license. If a friend is with the customer, advise the friend that you believe his companion has had too much to drink. Quite often friends will listen to each other before they'll listen to servers.

We suggest that servers keep track of the numbers of drinks each customer is served, and we urge that the licensees provide snacks that don't promote thirst. It is also suggested that the server chat briefly with the customer and observe him before serving, as it is possible that the customer may have had a drink or two at another establishment before arriving. "The very bottom line," Merrill states, "is if in doubt, don't serve the customer. If you wouldn't get in the car with him, don't serve the customer, because somebody's going to get hurt if you continue to serve and he leaves the bar and gets behind the wheel of a car."

Merrill advises that the days of free-flowing drinks and a laissez-faire attitude are no longer possible as the general public is demanding that the abuse of alcohol be eliminated. "We have had good cooperation from many of our owners and operators of our restaurants and bars within Newton over the past few months, but as we approach the holiday season we ask that all double their efforts and become just that much more observing so that we don't have any increase in alcohol-related accidents.

"We must all work together to keep the out-of-control drinker off our streets and highways, and the best place to start is to have the ability to say 'no more drinks' at the right time," Merrill concluded.

Preparing for inflation 'Robbing Hood'

MONEY TALK$



Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

In the late 1970s a wonderful set of events occurred which escalated the wealth of millions of American families: the market value of their homes increased dramatically. Even during the first part of the current decade, this trend continued. The Robin Hood of inflation was at work — increasing our paper wealth through escalating prices.

However, inflation is not a benefactor. It really is a "Robbing Hood," taking from the poor, and from those just starting their economic lives, and giving to the wealthy — the owners of property and businesses.

Renters and homeowners alike are victims as real estate prices rise with the costs of goods and services, including utilities. But when inflation drops and real estate prices stabilize or decrease, increased consumer prices remain constant. In other words, real estate prices may drop, but you will seldom see a proportionate reduction in the cost of utilities.

Inflation is a historical fact. There have been inflationary cycles throughout recorded history in all parts of the world. Inflation may be low now, but it will rise again.

No one knows exactly when, and a poll of economists will determine only that experts cannot agree with one another. Inflation is like an old alarm clock. It sits beside your bed, facing the other way, ticking away. You can't read the time, but at some time it will explode, jangling your nerves. You might be tempted to reach out and push in the alarm button and avoid all the racket.

Well, how do we push in the button on inflation? By careful investing in those assets which will prosper during the next round of inflation. You must be an owner rather than a loaner.

Debt instruments, such as mortgages, Certificates of Deposit, and savings accounts are not inflation resistant.

Real estate and business ownership, along with hard assets such as precious metals and art, traditionally have performed well during inflationary times. Business ownership through the stock market involves an additional element of risk and reward which is management. That's why some stocks fall in price even during inflation and others rise in spite of a market decline.

One could leap to the conclusion that we have just advocated pulling all of your money out of banks and plunging into equities. That would be both wrong and dangerous.

Savings instruments are well designed for accumulating money and providing emergency liquidity. Many equity investments require larger amounts of capital and you may need to save up in order to make periodic investments.

If you are concerned about whether you have enought of your money invested in growth/equity investments, then you should consider developing a financial plan. This plan starts with determining your goals, measuring your assets and income sources, analyzing your investment opportunities, executing investment changes, establishing systematic savings systems and monitoring the results of your financial progress.

When the inflation Robin Hood returns, and return he must, you will not be an unward traveler — you'll own a piece of the forest.

City resource handbook now available at three locations

NEWTON — An updated edition of a "A Guide to Newton Resources," published by the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, Sandy Deming, chairman, may be purchased for $5.95 at one of the following places:

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry St., W. Newton, 02165;

Newton Free Library, Main Branch, 414 Centre St., Newton, 02158 (also at branches throughout the city); and Dept. of Parks and Recreation, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

To order a copy by mail, address an envelope to Henry Schoenberg, Ed., 34 Schofield Dr., Newtonville, Mass. 02160 (Tel.: 527-1734).

The postage charge is $1.50 for third class or $2.25 for first class. Please make checks payable to Newton Cultural Affairs Commission.

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Condition of stabbed man is upgraded

WALTHAM — The condition of 34-year-old Waltham man who was stabbed Thanksgiving night at the Reef Restaurant on River Street was upgraded yesterday afternoon at the WalthamWeston Hospital from fair to good.

John Dwyer of Summit Avenue was moved out of the intensive care unit and into a regular hospital room at about 4:30 p.m.

Police arrested a 30-year-old Newton Highland man Friday morning in connection with the stabbing which took place shortly after 11 p.m., police said. Dave M. Katz of Andrew Street was arraigned in district court later that afternoon on a charge of assault with intent to murder for allegedy stabbing Dwyer during an exchange of words at the restaurant, police said.

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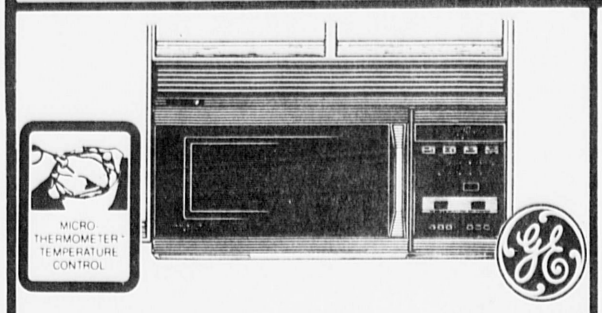
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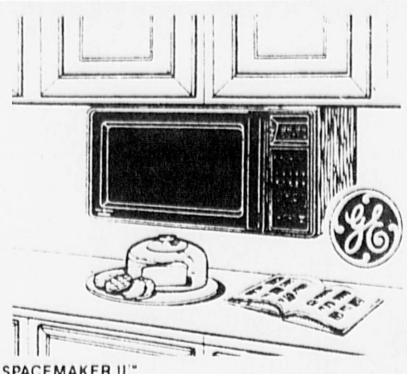
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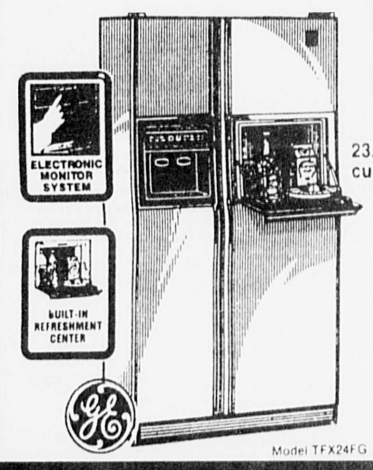


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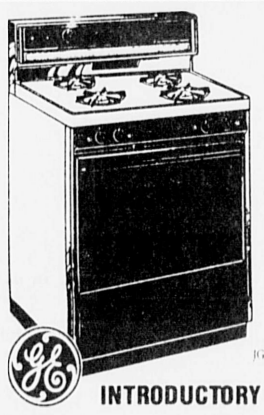
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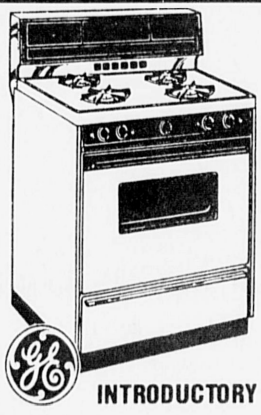


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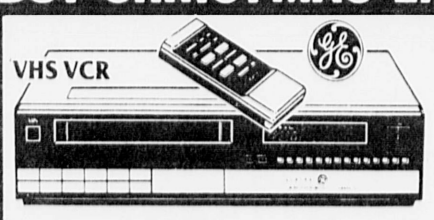
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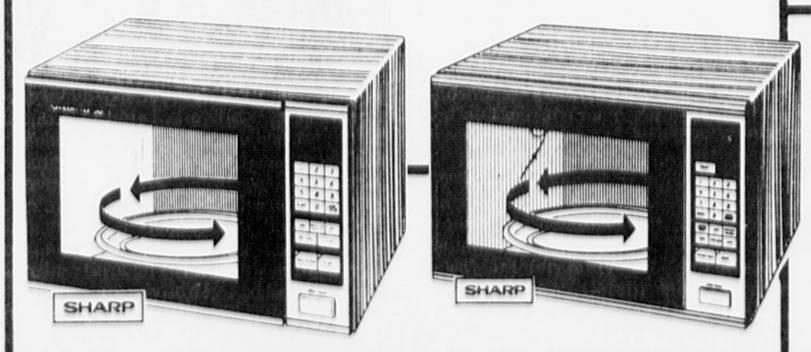
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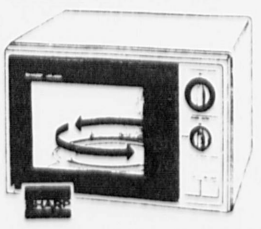
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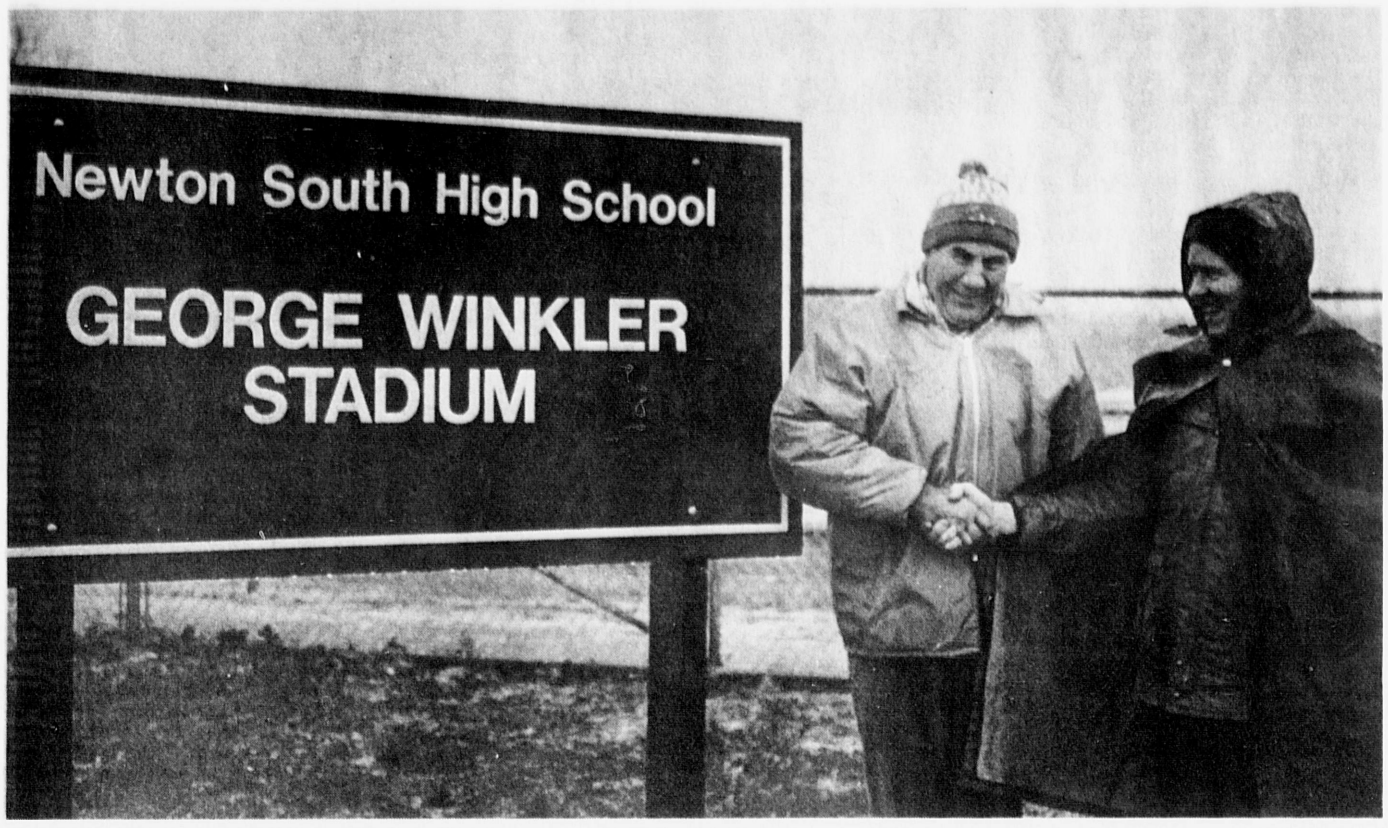
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Newton Graphic

Sports



Retired South athletic director George Winkler accepts congratulations from current AD Warren Bechtold

John Shaw photo

L-S bests Lions to gain bowl

By Mike Stoller
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — There were no surprises in this one. No surprises at all. Lincoln-Sudbury was expected to beat Newton South on Thanksgiving Day, and that's exactly what it did.

But sometimes, even in a losing effort, a team must be commended. Because of injuries, the Lions were forced to play with nine sophomores and a freshman, all of whom responded nicely despite falling short, 28-6, to the high-powered Warriors.

"I'm tickled pink with how all the kids played," South coach Art Kojoyian said. "Maturity and experience money can't buy. Half the team is made up of freshman and sophomores, and I give credit to them for what they've done."

What they did is play a highly respectable game against a club that will be in the Division 3 Super Bowl on Dec. 7, at Sullivan Stadium.

And they did it without the services of Kevin Rollins, the team's leading ground gainer, and Jon Linder, who usually starts on the offensive line. Both were ineligible.

Long-time Lion fans couldn't lose on this Thanksgiving Day. Though the current edition was coming out on the short end, halftime was highlighted by the dedication of the George Winkler field in honor of South's retired Athletic Director. Winkler coached the Lion gridders from 1962-1974, at which time Kojoyian took the helm.

In addition, on the other side of the field, a former South standout under Winkler (L-S Coach Tom Lopez) was qualifying to play in the Super Bowl.

Overall, the Lions ended their season with a solid 6-4 record, while the Warriors went undefeated in finishing atop the Dual County League.

"You hope for the best," Lopez said after the game. "Half of it (our success) is having the kids and half of it is luck. We stayed away from injuries, and all the pieces fit together."

The Warriors indeed have three excellent running backs in Brendan ahoney, Glenn Smith and Ted Scafidi, none of whom have sensational statistics.

"They don't have great stats because we try to balance it off," the coach said.

At points, L-S ran through the Lions as if they were 10-pins waiting to be knocked down. Then again, if you took the senior class at any high school and pit it against the sophomore class, that outcome is most predictable. And that essentially was the setup in the 15th year of this gridiron rivalry.

The scoring started early in the first quarter when Smith broke through from the three to cap a 35-yard march. The drive followed a seven-yard punt by the Lions, as the dismal weather conditions certainly didn't help Newton when it came to the kicking game. In fact, South averaged just 19 yards in punting all morning. Craig Caputo booted the PAT to make it 7-0.

Later in the period, Mahoney tallied with the first of his two touchdowns on a 12-yard scamper that left the Lion defense totally befuddled. Oddly enough, the 36-yard drive came after another unlucky seven-yard punt for the Lions. Caputo's pass to Joe Simms set the score at 15-0 at the end of one.

And there was more to come in the second frame after the two teams exchanged possessions three times. The Warrior "D" stopped Newton on a fourth-and-three situation at the visitor's 45 before the offense showed why it's looking down on all the other clubs in the DCL.

Perhaps a little bored with the running game, the Warriors took the plane route to the end zone this time. From the Lion 27, senior quarterback Mark Straubel hit Simms at the 15, before the latter escaped a pair of tacklers and flew across the goal line to make the score 21-0 at the half.

Though the Lion offense never really shone throughout the game as far as points were concerned, sophomore tailback Rama Malone certainly proved to be an unsung hero. At 125 pounds, Malone wouldn't appear to be a threat to what could only be called a "brick wall defense," but the scrappy running back rushed for 58 yards on 9 carries in his first start as a varsity player.

"I thought he did very well," Kojoyian said. "It's very rewarding to see the young guys succeed. I've been coaching for 33 years, and this has been one of my most rewarding seasons, because many young kids achieved what they did, and that's go out and win."

So the fact that the Warriors went on to take a 28-0 lead in the third quarter didn't really bother the veteran coach. Though this game was a loss in the record books, it certainly was a win in the hearts and minds of the die-hard Newton fans who were in attendance on the rain-soaked morning.

Mahoney dashed 36 yards for the score on the Warriors' first possession of the third quarter to give his team a 27-point bulge. Caputo made it 28 in kicking his second extra point.

South's only tally came in the fourth quarter after Robbie Hillis recovered an L-S fumble. Fullback Dave Mosby burst loose for a five-yard TD run to cap a 43-yard drive and close out the scoring.

Overpowered

Score by quarters:

Lincoln-Sudbury	15	6	7	0-28
Newton South	0	0	0	6- 6

Scoring

L-S-Smith, 4 run (Caputo kick). L-S-Mahoney, 12 run (Simms, pass from Caputo). L-S-Simms, 27 pass from Straubel (kick failed). L-S-Mahoney, 36 run (Caputo kick). NS-Mosby, 5 run (rush failed).

Cumulative Statistics

	NS	L-S
First downs	4	10
No. of rushes	33	30
Total yardage	111	209
No. of passes	3	7
Passes completed	1	3
Total yardage	10	54
Intercepted by	0	0
Punts-ave.	5-19	2-37
Penalties	0	2
Total yardage	0	25
Fumbles lost by	1	3

Individual Rushing
Newton South

	Att	Yds
Rama Malone	9	58
Dave Mosby	9	42
Leroy Browne	8	22
T.J. Rhone	1	5
Jeff Brewington	1	-5
Ben Burlingame	5	-11

Lincoln-Sudbury

	Att	Yds
Brendan Mahoney	8	84
Rodney Chance	7	39
Ted Scafidi	5	34
Glenn Smith	5	33
Mark Dence	3	12
Frank Sayeski	1	5
Tim Walker	1	2

Crowley ends coaching career

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent



Don Crowley

NEEDHAM — For a man who had originally invisioned a life of football, chilly autumn weather, and Thanksgiving Day hoopla, Donald Crowley has certainly watched the years pass through a much different window.

For the last 21 years, Crowley has opted for a pair of ice skates over a nice set of cleats, a hockey puck over a football, and early December mornings over late September afternoons.

Crowley, a Needham resident and head hockey coach at Newton North High School for 11 years, is retiring due to health reasons from the sport he stumbled into two decades ago.

"I had originally wanted to coach football," Crowley, a football and hockey player at Cloby College in 1952, said. "I became involved in coaching hockey at Belmont High School (in 1964) and hockey gradually came into focus.

"Football was becoming more of a coaches game, the coaches had too much control. Hockey is still a players game."

Crowley played both sports at Dorchester High, then continued at Colby where he described himself as a "journeyman" defenseman-forward in hockey and a "fair" quarterback and halfback in football.

"I get better as the years go on," the Colby football captain said.

Actually, when Crowley first started coaching at Belmont High, he tried his hands at both sports, assisting on the football team in the fall and on the ice hockey team in the winter.

Seven years later, the coach moved on to Barnstable, where he would lead the high school to a State Championship in 1972, only his second year.

In 1974, Crowley and his family decided "to come back this way," and with a hockey coaching position open at Newton North, the Needham resident jumped at the chance.

In his time, Crowley led the Newton North Tigers to four Suburban League titles, but the overall experience is what the veteran coach will remember most.

"The players and the people of Newton have been very nice," Crowley said. "I really enjoyed my assocoiation with the young people and I just think it's time to give someone else that opportunity.

"I think I've had more opportunity to have fun than most people get in a lifetime. It's been a wonderful opportunity to work with young people and to help where you can."

Crowley, called a "unique" coach by Newton North Athletic Director Roger Brown, added, "I've never seen myself as coaching a *program*, I always thought of myself as coaching kids. The idea of heading up a program has never struck me because when you start thinking in terms of a program, you start forgetting about the kids involved in it."

Crowley's feelings towards the individuals he coached are two-fold as Brown described.

"He (Crowley) is loved by his players. He was a coach that carried his duties beyond the season he was in," Brown said. "He was very involved in helping the student-athlete become a better person."

The coach described himself as "a fair person. I was willing to discipline the star as well as the 10th-line center."

Six years ago, Crowley fell and broke his hip and since then has been bothered by the cold weather. Local skating rinks did not help the coaches condition, and after a leave of absence last season, Crowley came to the realization that maybe it was time to step down.

"I guess I found out last year that there are other things to do in the winter beside than freeze to death," he said.

During his 11 years at Newton North, Crowley said he remembers both the good and the bad. There were the good times, like the league titles in 1977 and '78, and there were the bad times like the disappointing 1979 year when his number-one goalie left the team for an early-entry program at Boston Collerge.

"We had a good team," Crowley said of his '79 defending league champs. "We had a *very* good team. Our top goalie, Paul Martin, came up to me one day in the middle of the season and said 'Coach, I'm going to B.C..' I said 'great.' I had no idea he meant Monday."

Although the 50-year-old Crowley has quit coaching, he said he still plans to follow the sport. He said he has plans to see a few of his former players, now in college, play the game he taught them to play.

Tom Ryan, a three-year all star and Suburban League MVP two years ago, is now at Boston University while John Butterworth is playing regularly at Providence College. David Buckley is playing at Boston College and Crowley said he hopes to see them all play.

Crowley and his wife Loretta have six sport-mided children.

Donny plays hockey at the University of Vermont, Mark plays hockey at the University of Maine, and David played high school hockey at Minuteman Tech. Jeff plays basketball at Needham Junior High, Mary played soccer at UMass, and Patricia plays soccer at Westfield State.

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Newton North	0	0	0	0-0
Brookline	7	0	0	0-7

Scoring

Polishuk, 2 run (Elysee kick).

Cumulative statistics

	NN	B
First downs	4	6
No. of rushes	35	44
Total yardage	97	104
No. of passes	8	1
Passes completed	4	0
Total yardage	28	0
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Total yardage	5	9
Punt average	7-26	4-33
No. of penalties	3	3
Total yardage	34	25
Fumbles lost by	0	1

Individual rushing

Newton North

	Att	Yds
Mark Adams	25	79
Chris Rutan	8	16
Mike Ryan	2	2

Brookline

Ron Shelburne	13	57
Uthman Cavallo	17	37
Dwayne Clark	1	31
Phil Polishuk	12	-9
Rene Elysee	1	-12

Brookline skids past Tigers in finale

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

BROOKLINE — It was one of those Thanksgiving Day games that the participants will remember for the rest of their lives. If they live long enough, a few of those memories might even be fond ones.

But mankind's lifespan will have to be considerably extended if any of those fond memories are ever to belong to Newton North stalwarts. For them, Thanksgiving morning was without a redeeming quality, as host Brookline slipped past the Tigers, 7-0, at Parsons Field, leaving both teams with final records of 6-4.

Any senior remembers his last Thanksgiving Day game, but when it's out of the ordinary, the memories last a lot longer. It was obvious from early in the morning that Thursday's contest was not destined to be ordinary.

It was difficult to pin down exactly what was falling from the sky at any given moment, but if it had come down in different flavors it would have been on sale at the local 7-11. That, combined with the artificial surface at Parsons Field, made the conditions more conducive to a Bruins' game than high school football.

In fact, should the same conditions prevail next year, perhaps the athletic directors should give the players brooms and have a curling match. Or maybe just keep the players in the locker rooms and let the fans have a giant snowball fight.

Either one of those events would probably feature a lot more scoring. Since the players had difficulty making it from the bench to the huddle without falling down, it wasn't too surprising they couldn't cover 80 or so yards with 11 people trying to knock them down.

The only scoring drive of the day lasted exactly 30 yards. Field position had a lot to do with the early going, as Brookline started inside the Newton 40 two of the first three times it had the ball, while North's best field position in that span was its own 31.

The first three series went without a first down, but when a Rene Elysee punt set Newton back on its own 12 and Demitri Diatchenko answered with a 21-yard boot four downs later, the wheels were set in motion for the one and only score.

Diatchenko had to punt from his own 17 after three Mark Adams (79 yards to finish with 1,055 on the year) rushes had gained five yards. Dwayne Clark returned it eight yards to the 30.

Ron Shelburne then made what was perhaps the biggest play of the day, skating 14 yards down to the North 16. The Tiger defense held for three downs, but fullback Uthman Cavallo got away for six on fourth down, setting up a first-and-goal from the two.

Brookline coach Bill McKeown, knowing this might be his club's only shot, played it safe and it paid off. Not wanting to risk a handoff or a slip at that point, he just had Polishuk go straight ahead. Brookline's pile moved Newton North's pile and it was 6-0. Elysee drilled the extra point to end the scoring.

"I had a feeling the first one would be the only one," said North coach Peter Capodilupo.

When the first quarter ended, the Tigers still didn't have a first down (they finished with four in the game), but they did finally get a chance to tie the score with 1:30 to go in the half.

Elysee went back to punt from his own eight and simply dropped a good snap. The Tigers fell on it and had a life.

It took the Brookline defense four plays to snuff out that life. Adams, Chris Rutan, then Adams again tried the middle, getting as far as the three. Then Adams went outside, where he was dragged down for no gain on fourth down.

"We had our shot," Capodilupo noted. "To their credit, we couldn't put it in. Their size made them a little more solid on that kind of field."

The closest the Tigers would ever come again was the Brookline 39, late in the third quarter on a third-down play that fell short. That was probably Newton's best march of the day, starting on the North 10.

But the key to that drive's failure wasn't that third-down pass to Britt Ryan. It came seven plays earlier, when Joe Reitman hauled down Adams from behind after a 30-yard gain.

On second-and-seven from the Newton 17, the junior tailback shook loose and headed up the left sideline. Once he was behind the defense, everyone in the stadium figured he was gone. Everyone but Reitman that is. He came roaring upfield to haul down Adams right in front of the Newton bench at the Tiger 47.

In fact, if the game were baseball, Reitman's nickname would be Goose. The win might go to Polishuk for the TD, or to the Brookline defense, but Reitman definitely gets the save.

For his first trick, he pulled down Adams from behind, a rare enough feat itself. Then, he singlehandedly snuffed out the last two Tiger threats of the day.

With 3:30 to go in the game, Newton began on its own 32, thanks to a Brookline penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. By process of elimination, the Tigers had to go to the air, after watching everything else prove fruitless through 40-plus minutes of football.

When Britt Ryan made an excellent catch for a first down at the 45, it seemed like a good decision. Two plays later, the strategy didn't look quite as effective when Reitman picked off Adams' halfback pass at the Brookline 45 with 1:47 to play.

But with judicious use of their timeouts, the Tigers managed to give themselves one last chance, albeit needing to go 68 yards in 45 seconds.

Mike Ryan and Ron Coppola immediately hooked up for nine yards, but two players later, there was Reitman again, grabbing the throw at the Newton 49 and returning it to the 40 to seal the Tigers' fate.

While saying that "Brookline beat us and deserved to win," Capodilupo admitted that the weather conditions definitely hurt his club. "With our backs and defense we're more of a finesse team. We're not a 'beat you up with our bulk' team.

"A lot of our success has been the outside game, plus the counter game."

The field took most of that away from the Tigers. Ironically, though they haven't thrown the ball well all year, Mike Ryan came through with one of his better days, considering the conditions. He completed four of eight for 28 yards.

Capodilupo was "very proud of our defense, the way they came back after Brookline scored that first one."

Nose guard John Flynn came in for particular praise from the coach: "He played a great defensive game. The best I've seen him play."

Though North had its problems, credit should go to Brookline as well for some big plays under pressure. Reitman, of course, stands out, but there were others.

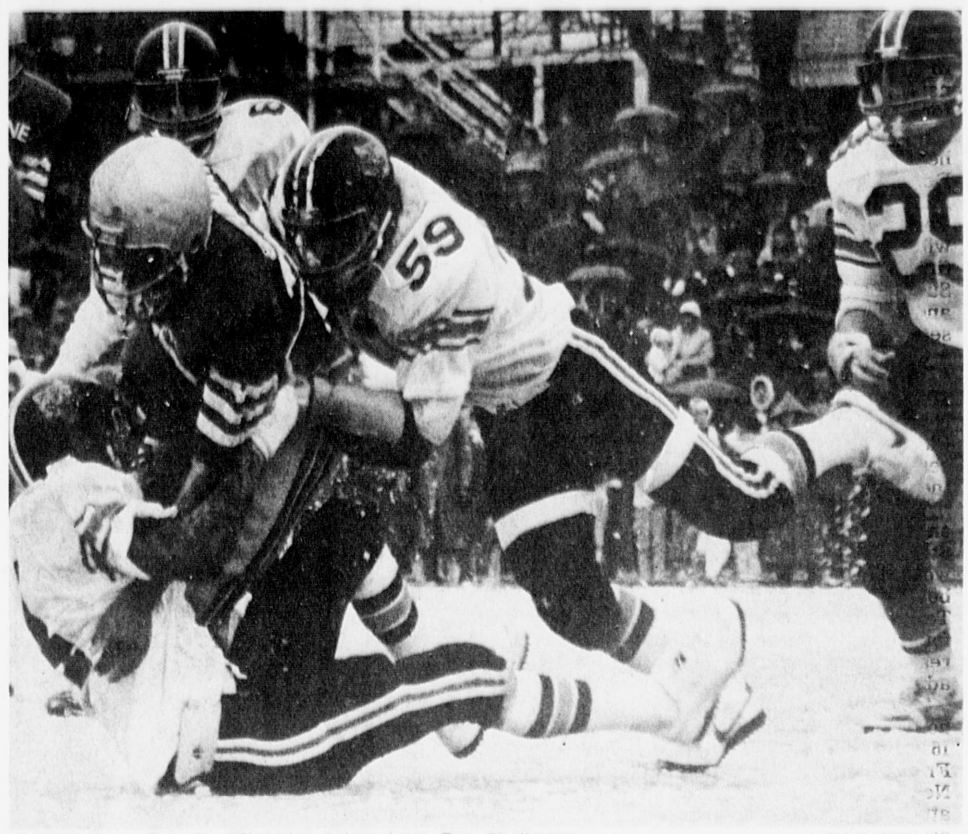
The defense stopping North in close was one obvious example. Elysee is another, though not quite as noticeable. But after dropping that one snap to give the Tigers their chance, he fielded no fewer than three ground balls and got clean kicks away to avert disaster.

"Elysee made some great plays punting the ball," Capodilupo said.

The Brookline coaching staff also got in on the act, using tackle Bill Cawthorne in the backfield, *a la* William Perry.

"That was a great move by them," noted Capodilupo. "It caused us some problems."

In fact, next fall the first thing the Newton North coach might start looking for is his own Refrigerator. Twice the Tigers had to play in soggy weather this year, and twice the offense was impotent. A 5-8, 220-pounder with flat feet might be just the solution. He won't have to run too fast, but he'd better be able to go in a straight line without falling down.



North's Evan Galanis (59) helps bring down Ron Shelburne — Jeff Sperber photo

Freeman lifts Mishkan Tefila over Malden

BROOKLINE — Co-Captain Dan Freeman scored a game-high 17 points as Temple Mishkan Tefila outshot visiting Malden 62-10 from the floor Sunday in a 66-21 victory in USY Basketball League action played at the Brimmer and May Gym.

An aggressive man-to-man defense from the outset by Mishkan Tefila sent Malden players to the foul line 37 times in the game but the visitors could only hit 11 of the free throws.

Guard Rusty Greiff scored 10 points for Mishkan Tefila.

Mishkan Tefila will travel to Peabody on Dec. 12 for an 8 p.m. game.

The summary:

TEMPLE MISHKAN TEFILA(66)-Albert 3-0-6, Rubin 4-0-8, Field 1-0-2, D. Freeman 8-1-17, Glick 2-1-5, Greiff 5-0-10, K. Groman 1-0-2, Miller 3-0-6, Priluck 3-1-7, Schwartz 1-1-3. Tot. 31-4-66.

MALDEN(21)-Gray 2-2-6, Ross 1-3-5, Sherman 0-0-0, Cohen 1-1-3, Sheff 0-0-0, Steed 1-5-7. Tot. 5-11-21.
Score at half: Mishkan Tefila 29-8.

Short Sets triumph in men's volleyball

NEWTON — The Short Sets defeated Vinegardens Monday, 15-6, 15-9, and 15-3 in the Newton Men's Volleyball League.

In other games, the Nets dropped the Limbs, 15-6, 15-0, 15-9 and the Spike Busters beat United Nations, 15-7, 8-5, 7-15.

Relay sparks North to 9th place in state meet

BOSTON — A third-place finish by the medley relay team and a fourth by Janet Bishop in the 100 butterfly helped put Newton North into ninth place in the state swimming meet, held Saturday at Northeastern University.

Acton-Boxboro won the meet by a wide margin, taking its fourth straight state championship with 251 points. Belmont was in a distant second at 126. Newton North wound up with 39, one less than eighth-place Chelmsford.

Nancy Connolly, Jenny Hager, Bishop and Penny Patrick swam a 2:00.94 in the medley relay to nose out the Brockton quartet for third.

A-B's Meta Hobson, Sherri Turner, Wendy Richmond and Beth Bochenek set a state record of 1:55.13 to win the event.

Bishop had to swim her personal best of 1:01.53 to edge Brockton rival Noreen Solakoff by eight-tenths of a second for fourth in the butterfly. Solakoff had the edge in the two girls' previous meetings, but Bishop came out on top in the big one.

Haverhill's Heidi Hannenian, a double winner, topped the event with a 56.22.

The Tigers also came up with a couple of ninths. Andrea Martin took that spot in the diving, while freshman Hager finished there in the 100 breaststroke.

The diving crown went to Westford Academy's Dana Kozimor (422.75). Beth Schwartz of New Bedford was the top breaststroker at 1:10.68.

"I'm very pleased," said North coach Colleen White. "These kids are basically eight-week swimmers."

Hager is a good example, as she hasn't had the extensive training of some of the swimmers from other schools.

"She's done swimming recreation-wise, and has just picked it up," said White. "She hasn't even tapped her talent. She always thinks she's going to get the girl in front of her."

The summary:

Individual

200 medley relay-Acton-Boxboro, Belmont, Newton North 1:55.13. 200 freestyle-Norton (Acton-Boxboro), Kelly (Needham), Solakoff (Brockton) 1:52.98. 200 individual medley-Hannenian (Haverhill), Richmond (Acton-Boxboro), Monahan (Belmont) 2:13.48. 50 freestyle-Kangos (Wellesley), Grenieder (Wellesley), Bochenek (Acton-Boxboro) 23.89. Diving-Kozimor (Westford Academy), Ferrara (Westwood), Killion (North Quincy) 422.75. 100 butterfly-Hannenian (Haverhill), Chubbs (Bedford), Gorak (Framingham North) 56.22. 100 freestyle-Kangos (Wellesley), Norton (Acton-Boxboro), Zdenek (Acton-Boxboro) 51.62. 500 freestyle-Hoy (Somerset), Martin (Westford Academy), Kelley (Needham) 5:02.99. 100 backstroke-Cardinale (Dedham), Turner (Acton-Boxboro), Wight (Weymouth North) 1:03.00. 100 breaststroke-Schwartz (New Bedford), Shire (Westford Academy), Richmond (Acton-Boxboro) 1:10.68. 400 freestyle relay-Acton-Boxboro, Belmont, Wellesley 3:36.73.

Team

1. Acton-Boxboro 251. 2. Belmont 126. 3. Westford Academy 88. 4. Wellesley 80. 5. Haverhill 71. 6. Brockton 58. 7. Bedford 48. 8. Chelmsford 40. 9. Newton North 39. 10. Needham 37.

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Coming events

From page 40

members and $7 for nonmembers. Call 284-4159 for information.

Supper Theatre Night will be held on Dec. 14 at 7:45 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Tables will be assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call Barry and Susan Benjamin for reservations and information at 969-6838. All seats cost $18.

Classical Music held Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. at All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton, will feature Bassoon, Clarinet, and a piano trio. Concert is free of charge and open to the public. Call 527-5317.

"I Sing of Myself: A Workshop on the Art of Autobiographical Storytelling," is a performance workshop by Don Futterman to be held Dec. 15 at 10:15 a.m. at Temple Israel, Boston. The fee for each program is $5 and registration should be made in advance. Call 566-3960.

The Newton Camera Club will hold their monthly meeting Dec. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call 552-7163.

"Jews in the Media," a lecture with Michael Rosenberg, editor of *Lowell Sun* and vice president of Temple Emanual in Lexington, will be held Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Cost is $3 per couple, and $5 per couple for non-members. For further information, call 965-7410, ext. 163.

"Love and Sexuality: A Jewish Perspective" with Dr. Sol Schimmel will be held on Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Cost is $3 for members and $7 for non-members. Call 566-5946 for information.

Schoolage Films are shown Mondays at 10:30 a.m. in the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Dec. 16 and 17 showing will be "A Christmas Gift." Dec. 23 and 24 showing will be "Christmas Around the World." Dec. 30 and 31 showing will be "Little Match Girl" and "Fire Flowers of Yet Sing Low."

Board of Library Trustees will meet at West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, 492 Waltham St., Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Call 552-7145 for information.

"Say Amen, Somebody," a feature documentary will be held at the Main Library of Newton Free Library Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. The film examines the cultural and historical aspects of the gospel tradition. Call 552-7145 for information.

"Mexican Podassa," sponsored by the Newton Community Schools Angier Program will be held Dec. 18. Make delicious chocolate candies and lollipops to take home. Call 552-7117 for information.

"Holiday Open House," sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be held Dec. 18 at 3:30 p.m. at the Main Junior Library. All are welcome. Call 552-7145 for information.

Continuum's Fall Open House will host their next event on Dec. 18 at 9:30 a.m. The staff will introduce new careers through internship training. To register call 964-3322 or write continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton.

"Artist as Entrepreneur," a discussion on financial survival with artist Howard Kline, will be held Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Call 566-5946 for information.

"Susan Tobin's Sing-a-Long, Dance-a-Long Stories," for families with young children at the Rainbow Arts Center, 67 Church St., Newton Corner, will be held Dec. 18 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 per family. Call 969-5104 for reservations.

Developmental Psychology of Women Lecture Series, sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, Social Work and Continuing Care and the School of Nursing, offers the following upcoming lectures: Dec. 18, Grace Baruch, Ph.D., Research Associate and Program Director at Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women, will talk about "Women, Work and Stress;" Feb. 19, Peggy Stubbs, Research Associate at Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women will discuss her new research in her lecture "Attitudes Toward Menstruation Across the Life Span;" March 19, Jean Baker Miller, M.D., Scholar in Residence, Stone Center, Wellesley College, will discuss "What Do We Mean by Relationships?"; April 16, Carolyn Swift, Ph.D.,Director, Stone Center, Wellesley College Board, will talk about "Gender Issues in Family Violence;" and, May 21, Judith Herman, M.D., Founding Member, Women's Mental Health Collective, will talk about "Sexual Violence". The lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information about this program, call 243-6434.

Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center is having a party which will include racquetball, squash, swimming, dancing, D.J., raffle and a cash bar on Dec. 21 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The party is sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center. Cost is $5 for members and $9 for non-members. Call 566-5946 for information.

Oneg Shabbatt will be held at Temple Beth Zion, Brookline, Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. Women who have been members of Pioneer Women/Na'amat from 1948 or before that year will be honored. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend. Call 731-8378 for information.

"Singles Dance Party," sponsored by the New England Singles of Boston, will take place Sunday, Dec. 22 at the Hyatt-Regency, Cambridge, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A donation of $10 will be accepted at the door.

"Short Story Discussion Group," sponsored by the Main Library of the Newton Free Library, will be held Dec. 23. Ethel Goldhaber, teacher and lecturer, leads discussions on 19th and 20th century short stories. Call 552-7145 for more information.

The Couples Club of Temple Emmanuel, Newton, is planning a New Year's Eve Dance Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, at the Temple. Inquiries may be addressed to: Couples Club, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Center.

Newton Art Association is sponsoring a Pastel Demonstration by Fran Merton on Jan. 2 at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-5459 or 964-0149. Cost is $2 for non-members.

Psychic Mini-Fair, with a brunch and social hour will be held Jan. 5 at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $12. Call 527-4478 for reservations.

Newton Country Players is holding auditions for their 1986 production of "Grease." Audition dates are slated for Jan. 6 and 7, with production dates of March 14, 15, 21 and 22. Directors, musical directors and choreographers should submit a resume to N.C.P., Post Office Box 333, Newton.

The Impact of Time on Psychiatric Treatment sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, and Education Committee, offers the following upcoming lectures: Jan. 8, "When Less is Too Little;" Feb. 5, "Time and Family Treatment;" March 5, "Brief Psychiatry Hospitalization: Good Care or Economic Expediency;" and April 2, "Psychotropic Medication." The lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

You and Your Aging Parent is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Richard H. Rowland on Jan. 12 at noon at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $12, call 527-4478 for reservations.

Brookline Arts Center is holding their winter semester on Jan. 13. Classes for adults include: painting, drawing, ceramics, jewelry, calligraphy, photography and child courses too. For a copy of the winter schedule call 566-5715.

Blade Watercolor Demo, sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will be presented by Gene Faucher Jan. 16 at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-5459 or 964-0149. Cost is $2 for non-members.

Acupuncture Lecture/Demonstration by Dr. Yun Won Suh, fifth generation practitioner, will be held Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Newton. Admission is $12 and a light refreshment will be served. Call the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles at 527-4478.

Religious Extremist in U.S.A., Ireland and the Middle East is the topic at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles on Jan. 26 at noon. The speaker, Herbert Patchell is Professor of Comparative Religion at Northeastern University. Admission is $12, at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478.

Newton Art Association is sponsoring a Photography Demo by Barbara Bosworth on Feb. 6 and a Landscape Demo by Maris Platais on Feb. 20 at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-5459 or 964-0149. Cost is $2 for non-members.

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John D. Bianchi, 67

Owned Red Barn Restaurant in Millis

NEWTON — The funeral of John D. Bianchi, 67, of Needham, formerly of Newton, was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Saturday, followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Bianchi died last week at the Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Newton, he was a resident of Millis for 18 years, where he was the proprietor of the Red Barn Restaurant and also owned the Bianchi-Lamberton Asphalt Co. for 25 years. He had been a resident of Needham for the past year.

During World War II, Mr. Bianchi was a staff sergeant in the Army.

The brother of the late, Guido, Pasquale and Frederick Bianchi and Mary Porretta, he leaves his wife, Mary (Gifford) Bianchi; his brothers and sister, Emelio of Needham, Alfred of Melrose, Eleanor Buonanducci of Lowell.

Atty. Julius Kirle, 81

Labor relations attorney

NEWTON — A funeral service was conducted last week in Brookline for Julius Kirle, 81, of Newton, an attorney who specialized in labor relations law for 60 years in Boston and Brookline. Burial was in Tifareth Israel Cemetery, Everett.

A native of Chelsea, Mr. Kirle was a graduate of Boston University Law School. During World War II, he served in the Army.

Mr. Kirle had offices in Boston and Brookline and also taught at Northeastern University Law School.

He was a member of the Mt. Scopus Masonic Lodge, the Knights of Pythias and Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton.

He leaves his daughter, Leslie Kirle of Newton; his son, Bruce of New York City; his sister, Sylvia Linden of Florida; his brother, Benjamin of Florida and Brighton.

Mary B. (Boyle) McGrath, 81

Was dietician and accountant

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A funeral mass was celebrated Monday morning for Mary B. (Boyle) McGrath, 81, of Newton Highlands, in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mrs. McGrath died last week at the Braeburn Nursing Home, after a long illness.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she later made her home in Newton. For five years she worked as a dietician at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and for 10 years she worked as an accountant for the National Research Corp., Newton Highlands.

She leaves her husband, William J. McGrath; her daughters, Shirley Holland of Waltham, Carolyn Cofsky of Walpole; her brother, Edward Boyle of Minnesota and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements by the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Sidney W. Shaw, 65

Was president of Greene-Shaw Co., Inc.

NEWTON — A funeral service was held last week at the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Sidney W. Shaw, 65, of Newton, president of Greene-Shaw Co., Inc. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Born in Lawrence, he was a graduate of Brookline High School and of the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned honors in English, and of Harvard Law School.

During World War II, Mr. Shaw was a captain in the Army.

He leaves his wife, Sheila (Goldstein) Shaw of Newton, professor of English at Wheaton College; his daughters, Lauren and Elizabeth Shaw, both of Newton, Madeline Shaw of Brookline; his mother, Ida (Winebaum) Shaw of Brookline.

Mary A. Brandon, 62

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Mary A. (Harrington) Brandon, 62, of West Newton, was held from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, Saturday, followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church at noon. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Brandon died Wednesday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after a long illness.

Born in Brookline, she had made her home in Newton for the last 25 years and was a member of KCettes No. 167 of Newton and St. Bernard's Sodality.

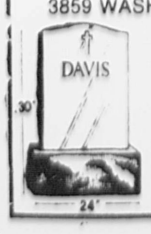
For the past three years, she had been a volunteer and was one of the originators of the Women's Lunch Place Program at the Church of the Covenant on Newbury Street in Boston.

She leaves her husband, Wilmer E. Brandon, Jr.; her children, William J. Brandon of Waltham, Barbara Timmons of Framingham, Patricia Romsey of Fair Haven, Peter Brandon of Waltham, Nancy Magliocca of Long Island, N. Y., Mary Ann Greer of Millis, Thomas, Susan, Michael and Timothy Brandon, all of Newton; her mother, Mary J. (Kelly) Harrington of Brookline; her sister, Margaret Morris of Framingham and six grandchildren.

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Florence Elinor McNamara

NEWTON — A funeral service for Florence Elinor (Riordan) McNamara,88, of Newton, was held Tuesday at Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. at St. Ignatius Church, 28 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. McNamara died Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Boston, she was a longtime resident of Newton and was a member of St. Ignatius Church.

The wife of the late, John F. McNamara, she leaves her children, David P. of Bedford, N. Y., Eugene T. of Haines, Alaska, Anne (Nancy) McNamara of Newton, Jane A. Coughlin of Washington, D. C., Kevin J. of N.Y.C., Owen J. of Natick and Brenda E. Millette of Northampton; her sister, Mildred Doernberg of Hartsdale, N. Y. and 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

M. Clare Ryan

NEWTONVILLE — A funeral mass was celebrated Monday morning for M. Clare Ryan, 75, of Newtonville, in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Miss Ryan died Friday at the Ellis Nursing Home, Norwood, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Watertown, she later made her home in Newton. For 50 years, she worked for the John Hancock Insurance Co., where she was supervisor of the claims division. She also was a professional cellist and played in many local orchestras and ensembles.

Miss Ryan was active in St. Bernard's Parish and helped to spearhead donations to the South American missions.

The sister of the late Barbara O'Callahan, she leaves her niece Geraldine Ryan Sills of Newtonville and her nephew Thomas J. Ryan of Hingham.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Charles W. Holland

NEEDHAM — A memorial service will be held at a later date for Charles W. Holland, 87, of Needham, a retired machinist, who died Friday at the Kenosa Manor Convalescent Home, Haverhill.

Born in Newton, he had lived in Needham for 40 years and was a member of the Carter Memorial United Methodist Church, Needham, the Needham Retired Men's Club and the Needham Retired Men's Glee Club.

A World War I veteran, he had been a member of the Massachusetts State Guard.

He leaves his wife, Grace (Allardyce); his son, Barry William of New Jersey; his daughter, Cherie of Needham.

Arrangements by the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham.

Ida (Glassman) Klein

BROOKLINE — A funeral service was held last week in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Ida (Glassman) Klein, 74, of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Newton.

A native of Russia, Mrs. Klein lived in Boston and Chelsea before moving to Newton. She had a winter home in Florida for many years.

She leaves her husband, Samuel Klein of Norwood; her son, Philip of Natick; her daughter, Natalie Flynn of California; her sister, Mona Ross of Revere; her brothers, Max Glassman of Milton, Doug Glassman of Florida, Bernard Glasman of Newton and Florida, Edward Glassman of Brookline and Florida; two grandchildren.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P7093C
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE OF REAL ESTATE CONSERVATOR NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes H. Cosgrove** of Newton in said County, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said court for authority to mortgage certain real estate of said Agnes H. Cosgrove.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 13, 1985.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

ORDER OF NOTICE

If is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering in hand to said Agnes H. Cosgrove and by mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested foruteen days at least before said return day, and, if service be made by registered or certified mail, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in the **Newton Graphic**, a newspaper published in Newton. the publication to be seven (7) days at least before said return day. and by mailing to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health fourteen days before said return date.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of November, 1985.

(NG)De4

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen, the Planning and Development Board, and the Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey of the City of Newton, as defined and attached hereto under the Newton Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30 as Amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1985,** at **7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the **Land Use Committee** of the Board of Aldermen and the **Planning and Development Board Acting as a Planning Board,** at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **Monday, November 25, 1985** and **Monday, December 2, 1985** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **Wednesday, December 4, 1985** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#650-84 ALD. RICHMOND submitting following proposed amendments which would require **SPECIAL PERMIT** approval by the Boared of Aldermen for the construction of accessory parking garages in excess of three (3) vehicles or seven hundred (700) sq. ft. area in Business AA, A, and B; Limited Manufacturing Districts.

SECTION 30-8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 USE REGULATIONS FOR BUSINESS AA: BUSINESS A DISTRICTS: BUSINESS B DISTRICTS, LIMITED MANUFACTURING AND MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS.

1. **Amend Sec 30-8(b)** by sinserting a new subsection (7) and renumbering existing subsections in chronological order as follows:

(7) Private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) sq. ft. in area

Further:

2. **Amend Sec 30-9(a)(10)** by inserting a new subsection (d) as follows:

(d.) Private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) sq. ft. in area.

Further:

3. **Amend Section 30-9(b)** by inserting a new subsection (1) and renumbering existing subsections in chronological order as follows: **(1) Private garage with provision for more than seven hundred (700) square feet in area**

Further:

4. **Amend Sec 30-10(b)** by inserting the following new wording (underscored) in subsection (1) Parking lot, public garage... **private garage with provision for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) square feet**

Further:

5. **Amend Sec 30-11(b)** by inserting the following new wording (underscored) in subsection (1) Parking lot, public garage or public stable, **private garage with provisions for more than three (3) vehicles or more than seven hundred (700) square feet in area.**

#732-85 MICHAEL F. IODICE JR. petition for **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** for the erection of a parking garage in connection with the construction of a new office building at 36 CRAFTS ST., Ward 2, Section 23, Block 16, Lot 10, containing approx. 6,729 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District.

#744-85 DAVID FLETCHER, petition for a free standing trademark sign for service station at **739 BEACON ST.,** Ward 6, Sec. 61, Blk 27, Lot 17, containing approx. 10,498 sq. ft. in Business B District. Sec 30-25 of the Newton Zoning Ordinances requires permission from the Board of Aldermen for erection of a freestanding sign.

#745-85 SHAWMUT BANK petition to replace a free-standing sign, internally illuminated, aluminum cabinet lexan face, at **433 WATERTOWN ST.,** Ward 1, Sec 14, Blk 8, Lot 6, containing approx. 18,470 sq. ft. in Business B, District. Sec 30-25(1) of the Newton Zoning Ordinances requires permission from the Board of Aldermen for erection of a free-standing sign.

#770-85 ROBERT JASSE, petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for a garage in excess of seven hundred and fifty (750) sq. ft. on and located at **15 CHARLESDEN PL.,** Wd. 2, Sec 27, Blk 21, Lot 41, containing approx. 33,750 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District. (Sec 30-5(b)(7) of the City of Newton Rev. Ord., 1984, requires permission from the Board of Aldermen.)

#771-85 CONGREGATION MISHKAN TEFILA, petition for **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** for storage room addition at **300 HAMMOND POND PKWY,** Ward 6, Sec 65, Blk 8, Lot 3, containing approx. 947,392 sq. ft. in Residence "A" District.

#772-85 SIGN SYSTEMS, INC. (UNIVERSITY BANK) petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for two (2) wall signs, one attached to brick building facia and one attached to entrance canopy face, at **25-33 NEEDHAM ST.,** Ward 8, Section 51, Block 28, Lot 25, containing approx. 92,960 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District. (Sec 30-25(1) allows for exceeding limitations imposed on number and location of wall signs.)

#773-85 SIGN SYSTEMS, INC. (UNIVERSITY BANK) petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** to replace plastic faces in existing free-standing illuminated sign at **259 CENTRE ST.,** Ward 7, Section 71, Block 2, Lot 1, containing approx 29,975 sq. ft. in Business B District.
(Sec 30-25(1) of the Newton Revised Ordinances of 1984 allows the Board of Aldermen to grant a special permit.)

#774-85 SIGN SYSTEMS INC. (UNIVERSITY BANK) petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** to replace plastic faces in existing free-standing illumninated sign at **232 BOYLSTON ST.,** Ward 6, Section 82, Blick 2, Lot 9, containing approx. 15,100 sq. ft. in Business "A" District (Sec. 30-25)(1) allows the Board of Aldermen to grant a special permit.)

#775-85 ROBERT CICCHETTI, 71 Oakdale Road, Newton Centre, petition for CHANGE OF ZONE from Private Residence to Business "A" District on land located at **11 JOHN ST.,** Ward 7, Sec 65, Block 8, Lot 70 containing approx. 9,015 sq. ft.

#775-85(2) ROBERT CICCHETTI, 71 Oakdale Road, Newton Centre, petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** under Sec 30-21(m) for the use of a driveway of twelve (12) feet width rather than twenty (20) feet for two-way entrance/exit traffic flow in accordance with the provisions of Newton zoning laws Section 30-21 (h)(2)(b) on land located at **11 JOHN STREET;** Ward 7, Sec 65, Blick 8, Lot 70 containing approx. 9,015 sq. ft. in proposed Business A District.

Notice is hereby given that copies of the proposed ordinance as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommencations on these petitions will be available for **public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

Attest:

Edward G. English
City Clerk/Clerk
of the Board
Gene Kennedy,
Clerk, Planning
& Development Board
(NG)De4

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen, the Planning and Development Board, and the Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey of the City of Newton, as defined and attached hereto under the Newton Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30 as Amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **MONDAY, DECEMER 9, 1985,** at **7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the **Land Use Committee** of the Board of Aldermen and the **Planning and Development Board,** at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **Monday, November 25, 1985** and **Monday, December 2, 1985** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **Wednesday, December 4, 1985** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#797-84 ALTERNATIVE HOME, INC. AND THE NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY requesting a **SPECIAL PERMIT** for a group home for ten (10) residential clients. Land located at **515 WALNUT STREET** Ward 2, Sec 24, Block 31, Lot 6, containing approx. 16,758 sf in the Residence "B" District.
(Site formerly occupied as a group residence by the Lutheran Service Association.)

Notice is hereby given that copies of the proposed ordinance as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations on these petitions will be available for **public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

Attest:

Edward G. English
City Clerk/Clerk
of the Board
Gene Kennedy,
Clerk, Planning
& Development Board
(NG)De4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P6068E

Estate of **Dorothy G. Cottle** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on Decmeber 30, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty first day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 231611

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Horace W. Orr** of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 7 thru 13th accounts of BayBank Middlesex as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Claire M. Orr et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 20th day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of November, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P6115E

Estate of **Dora F. Bornstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Eleanor R. Sandler of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 30, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty second day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

ORDER OF NOTICE

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or by mailing by postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day, and by publishing a copy thereof once in the **Newton Graphic** a newspaper published in Newton publication to be seven (7) days at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty second day of November, 1985.

(NG)De4

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P7115E

Estate of **Ann E. Golding** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Walter G. Van Dorn of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 23, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenthieth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

ORDER OF NOTICE

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or by mailing by postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day and by publishing a copy thereof once in the **Newton Graphic** a newspaper published in Newton publication to be seven (7) days at least before said return day, and it is further ordered that notice be given to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth by delivering or by mailing postpaid a copy thereof to him fourteen days at least before return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twentieth day of November, 1985.

(NG)De4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 480212

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold T. Lodge** of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 7 thru 10th accounts of Bank of New England, N.A. as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 23rd day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of November, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De4

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by **James M. Cooley,** Trustee of Prospect Realty Trust to Metropolitan Mortgage Corp. dated May 30, 1985 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 16193, Page 318, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the eleventh day of January A.D. 1986, on the premises at 44-46 High Street and 48-50 High Street, Newton, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

PARCEL ONE:

the land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Upper Falls, behind now numbered 48-50 High Street, bounded and described as follows: Easterly by High Street, Ninety-four (94) feet, more or less; Southerly by land now or formerly of Mary E. Hale, Forty-seven (47) feet, more or less; Westerly by land formerly of Pettee, Ninety-five (95) feet, more or less; and Northerly by land formerly of the City of Newton, Fifty (50) feet.

For title reference see deed recorded herewith.

PARCEL TWO:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Upper Falls bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the westerly side of High Street at land now or late of the heirs of George W. Keyes and thence running southerly by said High Street forty-eight (48) feet more or less to land now or late of Sullivan; Thence running westerly by said land now or late of Sullivan to a corner; Thence running northeerly by other land now or late of Sullivan to land now or late of the heirs of George W. Keyes; and Thence running easterly by said last-mentioned land forty-seven (47) feet more or less to said High Street and the point of beginning.

Subject to restrictions of reocrd, if any there be, in so far as the same are now in force and applicable. Being the premises known as and numbered 44-46 High Street, Newton, MA. For title reference see deed recorded herewith.

The premises described in the above-referenced mortgage will be sold subject to and with benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, water bills, municipal liens or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and all existing superior encumbrances of record created prior to the above-referenced mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE:

$10,000.00 shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale, and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Weiss, Zimmerman & Angoff, P.C., 50 Congress Street, Boston, MA 02109, within twenty (20) days from the date of sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Signed: METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CORP.
381 Congress Street
Boston, MA 02210
Present holder of said mortgage
by its attorney
Judith S. Schwartz, Esquire
Weiss, Zimmerman & Angoff, P.C.
50 Congress Street
Suite 630
Boston, MA 02109
(617)227-9610
(NG)De4,11,18

In focus

the TOUGHEST job they ever loved





James and Katherine Redder (left) at home in Waltham, while (above) Katherine supervises meals for malnourished infants as part of rehabilitation program she started in Malawi.

By Christie Herlihy-Starr
Staff Writer

"To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bond of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves."

President John Kennedy
Inaugural address January 1961.

For the past 25 years, the Peace Corps has been sending volunteers abroad with Kennedy's grand aim in mind. But those who have returned tell a different story of reality.

"Many will say they didn't accomplish much technically, but did make a difference through friendships and living day-by-day with people," said Carrie Hessler Radelet, a former volunteer and spokesperson for Peace Corps New England.

The volunteers of today differ from their counterparts of a decade or two ago. Many are older, some are retired couples. A desire to serve is often not enough. Because the Third World already has many college-trained people in its own countries, the Peace Corps seeks recruits with highly specialized skills, particularly in agriculture and nutrition. Some who do volunteer find their initial enthusiasm can not sustain them. Twenty-seven percent return before their two-year term is finished.

Recently, four local residents shared their experiences in the Peace Corps. Whether they served 20 years or a year ago, the experience abroad appears to have changed the contours of their lives.

•••••

At the age of 24, armed with a master's degree in French, Myrna Patterson joined the Peace Corps with her young husband in 1966.

"It was a chance to begin an adventure. We were very idealistic, and we wanted a chance to do that before we got bogged down in real jobs.

"We were the Kennedy children, high on enthusiasm, high on Kennedy, and the contribution we felt we could make to undeveloped countries," said the Watertown resident.

The couple was sent to the African country of Chad, and taught English to middle school students who actually were illiterate in French, their national language. The time spent teaching English to children who would have little need to use it, was absurd and frustrating, she said. "I thought, how can I teach English when they don't know to brush their teeth, they don't know about contraceptives?"

But Patterson said her official role did not allow her to do more than teach English in the French girls school.

Though the value of her teaching efforts was limited, Patterson felt she touched lives through her friendships. She had a party for the children and welcomed them over to her house Saturday mornings to read magazines. "The house became a drop-in center. I think they learned something about people from me. The English didn't amount to a hill of beans."

Now at the age of 43, a single parent with two children, Patterson teaches at a private elementary school in Cambridge, helping sixth graders from largely affluent families learn about the world. Patterson said she encouraged her class to organize a bake sale to raise money for African relief, and she devotes a month of the social studies curriculum on the American Black experience.

"I find it surprising this generation doesn't know anything about sitins. I try to show them we didn't get here for nothing. Life isn't just fancy computer games.

"I used to think the only contribution I could make would be to work with the poor and underprivileged. But there are two ways to look at it. If you educate the priviledged they can ultimately have a big impact on society," she said. "I think tomorrow's leaders are right here. If you can learn at a young age to think about these issues then we're on our way."

In 1973, Stephen Klein, a 22-year-old Berkeley political science graduate, took a three-month crash course in farming before he spent a year and a half helping farmers in the Dominican Republic increase their yields.

Once abroad, the Klein found himself questioning the advice of some American-trained agricultural experts.

The former volunteer said his skilled Dominican colleagues had been trained at the Texas A&M University in a technique that advocated planting a single crop so insecticides would be used to the best advantage. The local farmers, however, had for years intermixed crops such as beans and corn, and did not have much money for insecticides and fertilizer.



Myrna Patterson

Though a generalist with little agricultural training, Klein saw his purpose. "I was there to ask why. Does this technology make sense?" Experimental stations Klein pushed into existence, confirmed the benefits of and found ways of improving intercropping.

"I think the person who gains most is the person who goes down there," said Klein of the responsibility he received. "The things I'm now going might rival what I was doing at the age of 22," he said. "It's a very maturing process. You can see your decisions go wrong or go right."

Although content with his Peace Corps experience, he knew others who were frustrated. While Klein learned to innoculate pigs, some volunteers who were pig veterinarians found their skills little used and left before their term was over.

Klein, currently legislative aide to state Senator George Bachrach D-Watertown, would like to continue to work in the public sector. In his free time he assists two Hispanic organizations in Roxbury, including Nuestra Comunidad which recently renovated 30 units of housing.

"Peace Corps has given me a more realistic sense about what can be done," said the 34-year-old Watertown resident.

Newlyweds James and Katherine Redder of Waltham dream of returning to Malawi, a small narrow country in southeastern Africa where they first met as Peace Corps volunteers.

It has been a year since they returned to the United States, and the 30-year-old Katherine said she is still trying to adjust to the waste of food and materials here.

"People complain a lot about little things," said Katherine, who is now an assistant head nurse at WalthamWeston Hospital's maternity ward. "They don't know what it's like for some people. I do, because I've seen it."

In Malawi, Katherine was responsibile for dispensing vaccine, milk, and medicine to nutrition and prenatal clinics within one district. She also taught mothers at the clinics about proper nutrition and sanitation, and set up a nutrition rehabilitation unit for severely malnourished children.

One 38-bed ward frequently housed 50 kids, she said.

Working in the rehabilitation unit, "was difficult, but it was rewarding," said Katherine. "When you see the children come in, it is so devastating. Then you see them becoming plump and doing well. The only other devastating thing is to see the kid or his brother come back in a year."

In Malawi where vegetables and corn are available, malnutrition is largely the result of ignorance, said Katherine. Some mothers would not feed their babies before going out into the fields at four a.m., leaving the child without food until they returned home at 2 in the afternoon, she said. "They have the resources to buy porridge but they don't think a growing child needs the food." Some would rather skimp on food to send their children to school, she said.

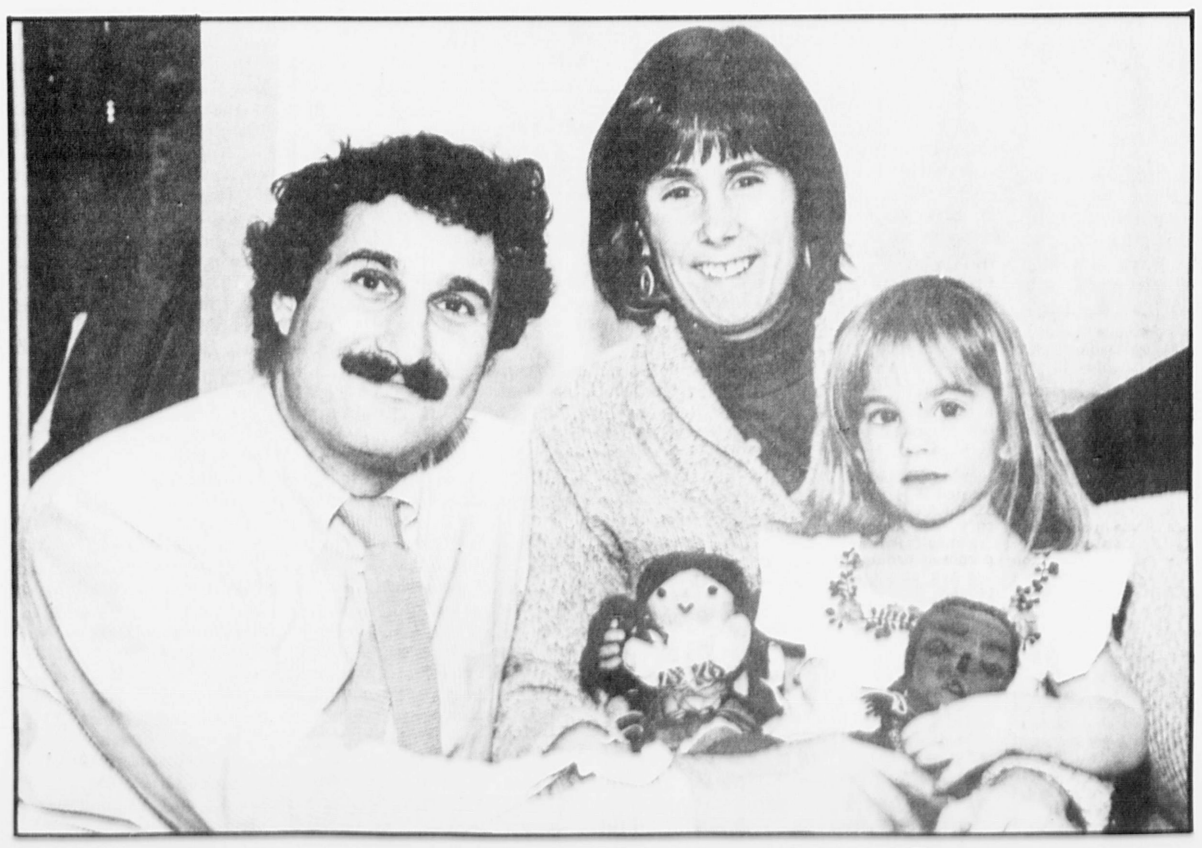
Of the four nurses sent to Malawi as Peace Corps volunteers, only Katherine fulfilled her term. Her enthusiasm for the Peace Corps infected her 55-year-old mother, who is currently volunteering in Thailand as an English teacher.

Katherine's husband, James Redder extended his term as a volunteer. As an accountant checking the books for Malawi's Ministry of Agriculture, Redder saw firsthand how massive amounts of foreign aid can obscure simpler and perhaps better solutions to poverty. He said a $9 million research program evaluating whether more fertilizer would significantly increase corn yields was a waste, for after the foreign aid was gone, the host country would not have the money to provide farmers with large amounts of fertilizer. A $3,000 project to test whether consumers would use a flour made from the cassava root, however, was not only cheap but successful, he said. Consumers liked the flour which was a nutritious and inexpensive alternative to their staple of corn.

James Redder represented Malawi before donors such as the World Bank and the U.S. Agency for International Development. He said he saw where donors sometimes benefited more than the country they were trying to help. Of the $9 million U.S AID research project, $6 million went back to the United States, in terms of supplies, and costs associated in running the program with university agricultural experts, he said.

"I have mixed feelings about donors," said James. "I think I am a lot more realistic. Things have to be done slowly. When a lot of money comes in, it can be corrupting."

But despite such exposure to grim and overwhelming realities, the Redders kept a sense of hope. "I would like to do the Peace Corps again. I think Jim would say the same thing," said Katherine Redder. "I loved it and I will never forget it."



Watertown residents Stephen Klein, his wife Priscilla Fox and 2-year-old daughter Elana

Art Illman photos

A young Mozart plays to give pleasure

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Vienna might have fostered Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, but the Garden City has 11-year-old Julian Foster.

A concert pianist and student at the Chestnut Hill School, Julian believes his "gift" for music was realized while his mother, Elyena, was growing up in Moscow.

"When she was 14-years-old, my mother dreamed of having a talented child. I guess her dreams came true," he giggled. "I guess I do feel a little like Mozart sometimes."

Julian's kinship with the 18th Century composer is more than just coincidental. Wolfgang's professional development was profoundly influenced by his father, Leopard Mozart, who was employed as a composer and violinist for the archbishop of Salzburg. Like Mozart, Julian's father is a famous Russian violinist and his step-father, Arnold Foster, is an amateur violinist.



Foster acknowleges the crowd at the Mall.

Despite the patriarchal similarites, his professional growth, like so many other great men, is the result of matriarchal influence while he was still crawling around his crib in Russia. "I used to rock back and forth, banging a small drum while my mother played the piano or played classical music on the record player," he said.

The Commonwealth Avenue prodigy started playing classical music when he was only five years old with the help of his mother/instructor shortly after they moved to this country in 1977. He soon found he possessed certain skills for music superior to other students.

For example, Julian said he can spend 15 minutes with his mother on a confusing section of music in order to work out the problems while it might take other students three weeks to figure it out. "I don't think many children can pick up what they hear in two seconds like I can," he said. "And, I'm not bragging."

The fifth-grade pianist said his ability to tickle the ivory is not just the result of extraordinary talents, but rather painstaking attention to detail and a lot of blood, sweat and tears.

"The four-letter word in our house is work," Julian said. "If you don't learn to practice the right way, you're in serious trouble."

Julian tries to practice everyday for an hour by getting intellectually involved with the music. Any other way, he explained, would be useless. "You've got to glue yourself to that chair for an hour and think," he said. "If you do, an hour can seem like 20 minutes."

As a result of his hardwork and dedication, Julian recently gave solo performances at the Chestnut Hill Mall and the Taubman Music Festival — named after his mother's piano teacher Dorothy Taubman — at Amherst College. In his debut at the Mall, Julian played all the music from memory.

"I'm not trying to be famous," he said. "I just enjoy giving pleasure to other persons."

The key to being a successful concert pianist is adhering to a composer's work, according to Julian. "You have to feel the passion and understand the composer's circumstances," he said.

Ludwig van Beethoven, for example, led a "very tragic life and in every piece he wrote there is a little bit of that tragedy," he said. "You have to give meaning to every note as Beethoven intended, and not just play the piece as you might like to hear it."

Julian is not as advanced in the art of composing as Mozart was at his age. Wolfgang started writing his own music on the harpischord when he was four-years-old. Julian is currently working on his first serious composition — a suite for an orchestra — which he hopes to enter in upcoming competition in New York.

"It's very difficult to compose," he said. "You have to be organized because there are so many different harmonies and sometimes you can't fit all the ones in that you might like."

Unlike his classmates who boogie to the melodic sounds of "Twisted Sister" and Ozzy Osborne, Julian gets many of his harmonies for compositions from the classic composers, whom he listens to during his leisure time. Mozart, Beethoven and Joseph Haydn, he said, concentrated on the fundamental techniques and established a pattern for all music. "Once you learn these techniques," Julian said, "you can do anything you want."

Julian said he does not have much use for the bump and grind of heavy metal musicians. "I'm sort of unusual," he admitted, "but I think rock n' roll is just a bunch of noise."

Another musician which turns Julian's stomach is fellow pianist and dresser extrodinaire Liberace. "Many people think he's great," he said. "From my point of view, he is just a cheap pianist."

The discipline and structure the mind experiences as a result of studying music is helpful in preparing for the academic classes at school, according to Julian. "Music is a lot of concentration and listening which makes it easier to study the other subjects at school," he said.

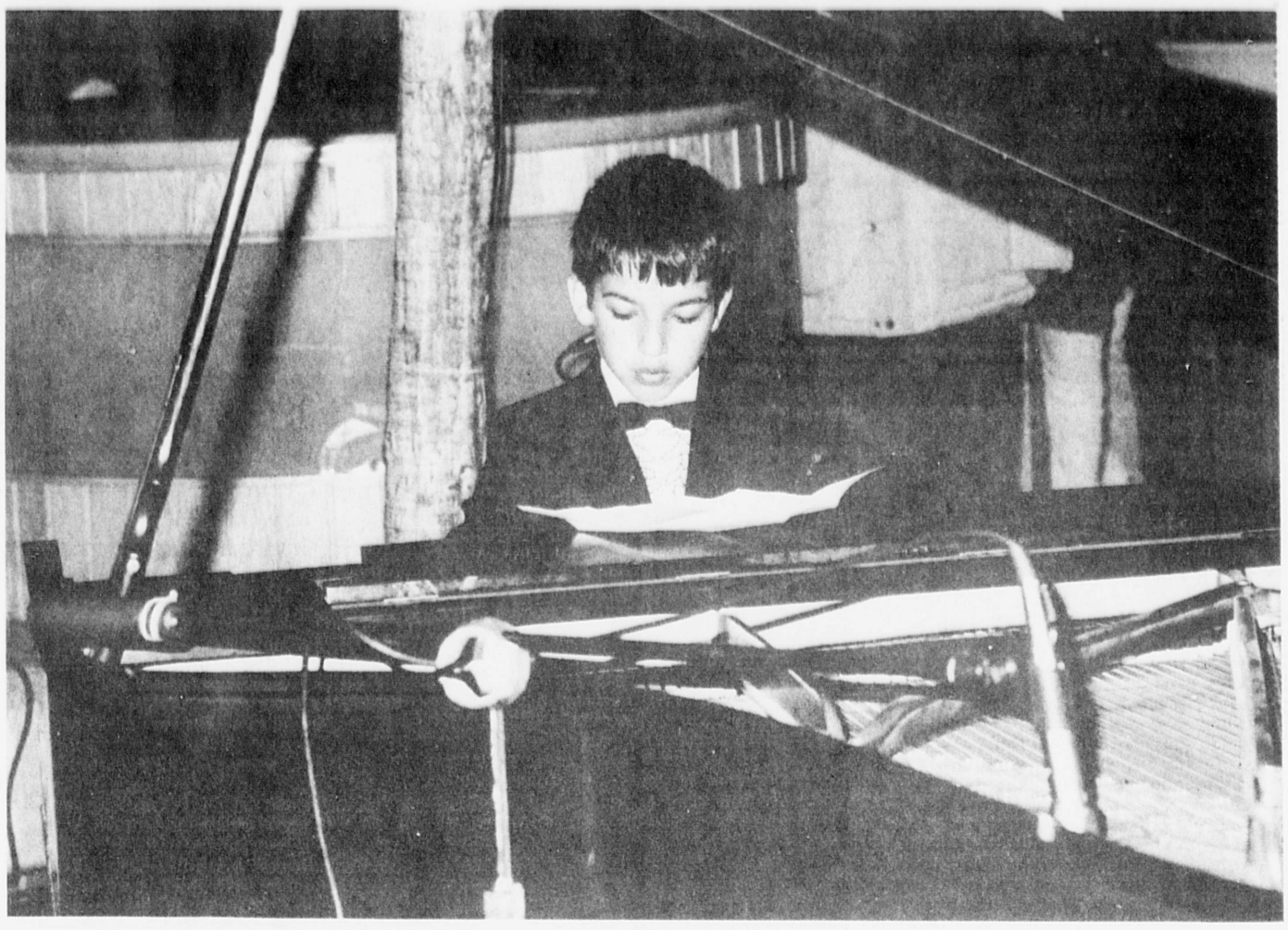
The life of a young genius at a public or private school can be difficult. Before he started attending the Chestnut Hill School, Julian went to a school last year where two or three kids were extremely jealous of his talents as a result of his performances at the annual talent show. "I felt sorry for them," he said. "The other kids didn't understand that my ability is the result of a lot of hard work."

Mozart experienced a similar situation with Italian composer Antonio Salieri who was insanely jealous of his work. Wolfgang claimed Salieri tried to poison him.

"Sometimes people can become so jealous, they want to kill you like with Mozart and Salieri," Julian said. "But, I don't think the kids at the school would have ever tried that."

Julian does not plan on being a serious musician all his life and hopes to transform his other intellectual endeavors — human biology and astronomy — into a lifetime career.

When asked if he might consider going on the Space Shuttle if NASA decided to sign on musicians for an upcoming mission, Julian's eyes lit up as he let out a burst of laughter. "Why not," he said. "Why not."



Julian Foster, 11, pounding the ivories at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Postal clerks go to charm school

By Christie Herlihy-Starr
Staff Writer

Neither rain, nor snow, nor surly customers shall keep postal window clerks from performing their appointed tasks with a smile.

That's because the Greater Boston Postal Service is sending 88 clerks to charm school to hone the technique of making customers happy.

Among those taking the six-week Dale Carnegie self-improvement course is Theresa O'Connor, of the Newton Center office. But with her experience, the 19-year postal veteran could probably teach it.

O'Connor once had to dodge a scale that was thrown at her by an irate customer.

"I sensed she was upset. So I just handled it in a very low-key relaxed manner. I said, 'Do you mind if I wait on a customer while you decide what to do for an encore?' And believe it or not she started laughing," O'Connor said.

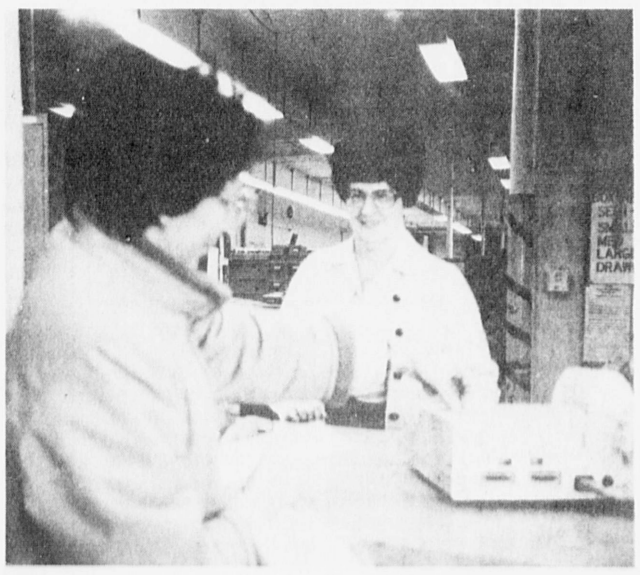
The Post Office considers its window clerks the front line in addressing customers. "Theresa sees an average of 250 people a day, handling inquiries and transactions. I may see just one," said Newton Centre office manager John Flynn.

And because the clerks are, for many customers, their main contact with the agency, the Post Office wants to reduce the chances that an ill-tempered clerk will turn a customer sour.

Occasionally a customer does have something to be sour about, agreed Jim O'Brien, another charm school attendant from the Waltham Main Street Office.

"A person who waits in line 20 minutes to get to the counter only to find you don't have what they want, will be angry," said O'Brien, a Newton resident who has worked at the Post Office for 20 years.

O'Brien said customers do complain not only about long lines but delayed or misplaced mail. "Most of the gripes are about delivery. We're not the carriers," said O'Brien, but it's up to the window clerks to handle the complaints, he said. "Ninety-nine percent of the customers are really nice. It's the one percent that you'd like to reach out and pow!"



Postal worker Theresa O'Connor helps with a smile.

The Dale Carnegie workshop costs the Post Office $725 per person including course fee and wages.

"It's an investment, but we feel the end result will be very positive," said Lisa DeVincenzo district spokesperson. "If we can keep our customers. They will come back for more business."

The Postal Service hopes that additional business will include services such as express mail which is receiving intense competition from for-profit corporations. In the struggle to maintain and develop new mail markets, the Post Office has begun to view its window clerks as salespeople.

In the Dale Carnegie classes, "We talk about experiences other clerks have had with the public, ways to change your attitude, how to improve yourself, how to have more confidence," said Lorraine Boland, a Newton Centre window clerk. "People who come in mad, haven't had the workings of the Post Office explained to them." But if their questions are answered properly "by the time they leave they're thanking you."

"It's a fun job," she said. "In the summer a mother will come in and send a six-pack of Coke to the kids at camp. A person will have a package of medicines they have to get through," said Boland who enjoys serving people.

"If you like working with people, the time goes by very quickly," said O'Connor who is on her feet from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. everyday, sometimes alone with 10 people in line.

"Some of the customers I've known for so long, I just think of them like friends. They're very thoughtful. When I'm busy they will anticipate things, have things ready, try to help out."

Some customers may wonder if more window clerks rather than one smiling clerk trying to make the best of a long line might be a better Post Office strategy.

"We do try to work out the scheduling," said Bob Cannon, Post Office manager of retail sales and services. But lines do develop and "customers wonder why people they see in back can't help. They may have other duties, distributing the mail for example. Or they have not been trained," he said.

Hanukkah: not Christmas

From page 1

Maccabees in 165 B.C. to commemorate the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem after its desecration by the Syrian-Greeks, or Seleucids.

It is the story of the determined few defeating the many, of the first recorded war for religious freedom, and of the miracles that spring from faith. This year it begins on Dec. 8.

"The holiday has two levels to it," explains Rabbi Elliot Salo Schoenberg of Temple Aliyah in Needham. "The original layer is a military victory and no miracle. And the second layer has no military emphasis and the miracle. What we have today is a conflation of the two, so what you read about is both."

Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom in Newton notes the holiday's significance supercedes the facts of the story.

Whether or not the miracle actually happened as it is told, Rothman says, "The point is, when people struggle for religious freedom and are willing to sacrifice for it, they find the hand of God intervenes to help give them strength and support."

The Hanukkah story in essence began when Syrian-Greek king Antiochus IV Epiphanes plunged Jerusalem into a program of forced Hellenization, under which the practice of Judaism was outlawed. A small group of Jews led by Mattathias of Modi'in resisted the efforts to institute pagan worship. Fleeing to the hill country with several thousand others, they launched attacks on the much greater Syrian-Greek forces, often using guerilla tactics.

Mattathias died only one year into this effort, but his eldest son Judah — nicknamed "The Hammer" — took over and after years of bitter fighting the Maccabees finally regained the Temple, which had been desecrated and nearly destroyed.

According to tradition, as they set about rededicating the Temple, the Maccabees found in it a single cruse of consecrated oil that had escaped desecration by the Syrian-Greeks. The oil, used to rekindle the eternal light that is to burn forever in the Temple, was enough to burn for only one day. But when lit, it lasted for eight days until new oil could be prepared and consecrated.

This miracle traditionally is considered the origin of the menorah. A candelabrum containing holders for eight candles (supposedly representing the eight days the oil burned) and a ninth used to kindle the others, the menorah is lit on each of the eight nights of Hanukkah. The first night, one candle is burned; the second night, two candles; and so on until the entire menorah is aglow.

Jews are not supposed to do any work by the light of the menorah, and today many use the time to sing songs and play special Hanukkah games, most of which involve the "dreidel," a four-sided top bearing a Hebrew letter on each side. The letters stand for a Hebrew phrase meaning "A great miracle happened there." In Israel, the last word now has been changed to mean "here."

Other traditional Hanukkah festivities involve the eating of "latkes," special potato pancakes, and the exchanging of gifts, particularly "gelt" (Hanukkah money), which is given to children. Although, like most Jewish festivals, the holiday's emphasis is on the home and family, special synagogue services also are held.

Rabbi David Whiman, director of religious education at Temple Shalom of Newton, says his synagogue encourages parents to use Hanukkah traditions to teach the holiday's messages to their children. For example, they suggest that parents give their children Hanukkah gelt with the stipulation that they, in turn, must give it away to a good cause. The message, he says, is: "This is yours, but it's your responsibility to make sure it is well used."

In keeping with Hanukkah's theme of religious freedom, families at Temple Shalom also are encouraged to take one night to remember Jews in the Soviet Union and others who are not free to practice their beliefs.

In his Hanukkah sermon at Temple Aliyah this year, Schoenberg says he will talk in particular about the theme of rededication — of the importance of Jews' rededicating themselves to the Jewish tradition.

The other eternal issue to which Hanukkah speaks, says Schoenberg, is the idea that "in a place of darkness, a Jew finds lights" — the rulers may have forbidden their religion, but the Maccabees found the means to practice it.

Schoenberg has put together a three-part cable television program on Hanukkah aimed in particular at non-Jews. The show will air next week on Needham cable (channel 3) as part of "Aliyah," a year-long series of programs produced by the Needham temple for the national Aleph Network, a weekly cable TV show for Jewish interest.

While Schoenberg believes it is important for Christians as well as Jews to hear the story of Hanukkah, he emphasizes that it is not the only time of year — or even the best time — to learn about Judaism and to think about the relationship between the two religious traditions.

"If the only thing in Judaism you see is Hanukkah, you have a distorted view of Judaism," Schoenberg explains. "And if you do that, you create intense pressure on Jews and Judaism and Hanukkah to be a lot of things they're not.

"Playing down the comparison between Hanukkah and Christmas is not playing down Hanukkah, but what I'm also saying is, don't raise it up above what it is. ... Hanukkah is not one of the one or two most important days in the Jewish calendar. It's eighth or ninth," says Schoenberg.

"There's no way that Hanukkah can compete with Christmas," agrees Whiman of Temple Shalom. "There's just no way."

Both rabbis stress that Jews can appreciate the beauty of various Christmas traditions and messages, while at the same time finding these things in their own religion and sharing year-round the traditions of various Jewish festivals.

"The Christmas tree is wonderful — it's just lovely," says Whiman. "But it happens to be a Christian symbol. It's just not a part of my religion." But the Passover seder, he notes, is also wonderful, and is something he enjoys sharing with non-Jews.

Many schools, towns and businesses have taken to hanging up Hanukkah decorations next to their Christmas decorations, but Schoenberg feels that only promotes a sense of comparison. The appropriate place for the practice of Judaism, he says, is in synagogues and homes — "not in Needham Square" and not in the schools.

No matter how you handle it, December, states Schoenberg simply, is "a difficult time to be Jewish."

But, he adds, it is also an important time to talk about what it means to be Jewish in America and to address the survival — both physical and spiritual — of Judaism.



Winter wonderland?

Just in case anyone has forgotten what warm weather was like, the tourists on Hawaii's Waikiki Beach can tell you. As temperatures on the mainland dropped, Hawaiians basked in the glow of the upper 80's. Take heart New Englanders, the skiing in Hawaii is lousy. UPI photo

New England ski exhibit traces history downhill

By Richard March

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — Arthur March picked up a wooden relic that seemingly had been ripped from a whiskey barrel.

"See those round edges," he said, running his finger down the swollen sides. "You feel absolutely helpless on those."

The modern skier, sporting the latest in cracked metal-edged skis with carbon composition bottoms, might laugh at the notion that bygone schussboomers actually used such equipment.

Modern skiers might also find it hard to believe jackets and ties were once de rigueur for male skiers, that the Great Depression helped nurture the sport or that the use of two ski poles is a 20th-century development.

Holding up a sturdy pole resembling a sorcerer's staff, March explained skiers relied on the single pole to navigate and balance. "Once in a great while, someone was stupid enough to ride it like a witch," he said.

The single pole and the antique ski are among the artifacts, pictures, journals and other memorabilia packed into the New England Ski Museum, where March is director.

Located in a valley overshadowed by the steep shoulders of New Hampshire's White Mountains, the museum opened three years ago to preserve the region's rich skiing history.

About 8,000 visitors drop by annually, passing under a piece of crystal artwork commemorating Jean Claude Killy's Gold Medal sweep in the 1968 Olympics.

The front of the museum features a multimedia documentary that focuses on the 1930s, when skiing flourished in New England. While "Anything Goes" plays in the background, ski bunnies frolic at the Dartmouth College Winter Carnival. Scores of skiers from Boston and New York are shown boarding snow trains named the "Skimeister" and "Eastern Slope Express" for New England's burgeoning ski resorts.

"There was an explosion of skiing in the 1930s," said March, noting the development of cable bindings and metal edges that made the sport safer and more accessible.

The 1930s also witnessed the building of the nation's first ski lift, a rope tow in Woodstock, Vt. In 1938, North America's first aerial passenger tramway was built at Cannon Mountain, located a few steps from the museum.

Although the 1930s were scarred by the Great Depression, the economic slowdown helped boost the ski industry. Federally funded construction projects to create jobs built new ski lifts and slopes. The snow trains from cities guaranteed skiers without cars a safe passage to the resorts.

The development of the sport and influence of technology in the 1940s and 1950s is evidenced in the museum's ski collection. A pair of Northland skis from the 1940s tout "speedized" bottoms. A more unusual use of technology is exhibited in a pair of magnesium skis.

Despite the technological advances, equipment prices remained low. March said a pair of laminated hickory skis from the late 1940s cost $20 with bindings. Asked if current prices are comparably low, March laughed.

"It's incomparably more expensive," he said.

Detroit turns to Maine for better gas mileage

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A new type of gear drive could improve automobile gas mileage so much Detroit may be able to return to building big cars while still complying with federal gas mileage guidelines, its developers claim.

The device has rotating buttons instead of gears. It looks and operates enough like a worm drive that its developers have dubbed it "Squirm Drive".

When used in place of an automobile's conventional ring and pinion gears, originators say a vehicle's gas mileage could jump more than 30 percent.

"When we put it into an electric vehicle, we beat the original system by 37 percent," said Thomas Murphy, 50, president of Maxaxam Corp. "And we can prove it."

To get better gas mileage figures, Detroit has decreased the size of its cars although many auto buyers enjoy large vehicles, Murphy said. Squirm Drive could improve gas mileage so dramatically the big cars could stage a comeback, Murphy predicted.

"By reducing friction you get the best of both worlds — the best of performance as well as greater economy," Murphy said. "I think this will allow the big autos to be built again."

The standard automotive differential system has been around almost as long as the automobile itself. While not a great example of efficient power transmission, no one has given much thought to improving on the old ring-and-pinion gearset — a gear on the end of a shaft which turns a round, ring-shaped gear that in turn supplies power to the rear wheels.

And frankly, George Brackett wasn't thinking about automobiles when he invented Squirm Drive. Brackett, now 66, simply wanted to come up with a more efficient worm drive system — a ring gear that gets its power from a spiraled shaft that looks for all the world like a wood screw.

There are several problems with the worm drive. The system cannot be "back driven" — that is, the shaft can drive the wheel, but the wheel cannot drive the shaft. And friction caused by the metal teeth gnashing against one another causes the system to waste power.

With Squirm Drive, the grooved shaft hits rotating balls set into the wheel where the teeth sould be, Murphy said. The rotating balls do away with just about all the friction, and power can instead be delivered directly to the road.

Murphy said Squirm Drive is about 98 percent efficient in transferring energy, and it can be easily back-drivn.

Murphy, a veteran of the auto industry who likes to find and develop new products, met Brackett by chance at a new-products show in New York. The two formed a partnership, sold $1 million worth of stock and opened Maxaxam Corp. to develop Squirm Drive and find potential customers.

Murphy managed to bring the system to the attention of General Motors, which gave Maxaxam a development contract for work on the new system.

"Obviously, we feel there is a possibility of some potential here," said John Dobb, a member of GM's corporate engineering staff.

Maxaxam worked up a Squirm Drive differential system and installed it in a Chevrolet pickup truck. The truck ran perfectly until a 13-cent retainer clip broke, temporarily halting the tests.

"In this truck application, the significance is that conventional ring and pinion systems have been a complete category of untouchable technology for 50 to 75 years," Murphy said. "Now we come along with a completely new gear concept."

"We just may be playing with the new standard for rear drives worldwide," Murphy said. "I consider this a major breakthrough in rotary motion power transfer."

Not only did the truck deliver greatly improved gas mileage, Murphy said, but it was also faster since more of the power was getting to the road.

"Here we had a 120-horsepower vehicle with an automatic transmission that was getting rubber in the gear changes," Murphy said. "By reducing friction in the drive line you get more energy to the rear wheels — you're not losing it in the drive train."

Brackett and Murphy decided to set up shop in Maine for several reasons, and they plan to keep the research and development arm of the company in the state even if they have to open branches in other parts of the country.

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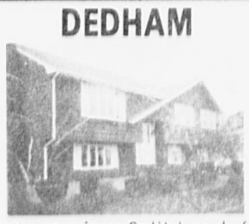
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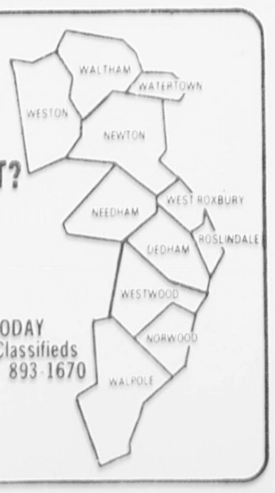
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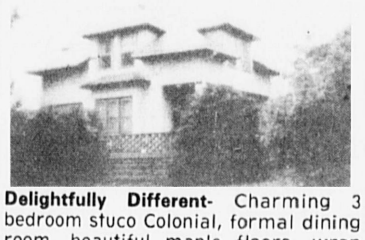
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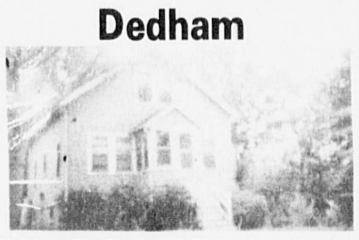
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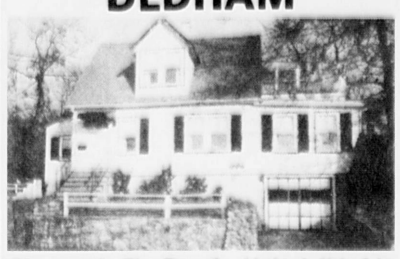
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DEDHAM

Precinct 1- Charming Victorian, spacious living room with Dental moulding, dining room with fireplace, 1½ bath, call for your appointment. Elegant offering for **$185,000**

DEDHAM

A Distinctive Home- Planned for gracious living - 11 room Split includes complete in-law with separate entrance, 2 fireplaces, prestige location, must see for **$215,900**

WEST ROXBURY

Instantly Appealing- 3 bedroom Cape, vinyl sided, fenced in yard, side street location. **$136,900**

WEST ROXBURY COMMERCIAL

Brick Front Building- In super location - space for two tenants, or combine as one, currently occupied owner's business and tenant -- call for details. **$185,000**

Landlords and Tenants
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5pm Weekends

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY, INC.
628 High St., Dedham
(Across from District Courthouse)
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated G-10

NORWOOD- Near completion! Dramatic Georgian Colonial with 4 bedrooms, decorative dining room, country kitchen, den & stunning family room, 2½ baths. Make your New Year happy in this spectacular home. **$253,900**

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name Parish. Stately Antique Colonial with modern amenities, 4-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced dining room, dishwasher & disposal, 1½ baths, lovely area. **$184,900**

R.E. Network of N.E.
450 Walpole St., Norwood
769-6860 G

NORWOOD - 1ST OFFERING- Enjoy easy 1 floor living in this cozy Ranch style home. Featuring fireplaced living room, 3 bedroom, eat-in cabinet kitchen, convenient location, steps to center. Be first. A true value at **$134,900**

WALPOLE - CUSTOM TOWNHOUSE- 3 floors, fully appliianced cabinet kitchen with hardwood floors, 1½ baths, upgraded great throughout, huge skylighted family room, executive location. A must see. Won't last! **$159,900**

WALPOLE - CONSERVE ON FUEL- This winter with this Passive Solar 1 of a kind Contemporary, huge open floor plan, balcony overlooking skylit family room, glass greenhouse, foyer with spiral staircase. At an affordable price **$165,900**

Call Us For a Free Realistic Market Analysis of Your Home

Century 21 **Mariano Associates**
483 Washington St., Norwood
769-9105 G

NORWOOD- Exceptionally maintained 9 room multi-level home offering 5 bedrooms, formal fireplaced living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, situated on lovely ⅓ acre lot in desirable St. Timothy's area. Priced exclusively at **$209,900**

WALPOLE- West Pine Estates. Stunning 8 room Gambrel Cape offering formal living room & dining room, eat-in kicthen fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch, in-ground pool, on very private landscaped acre + lot. **$239,900**

WALPOLE- Super 8 room Straight Ranch, offering fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, full bath, on over ⅓ acre, corner lot, in child-safe neighborhood. **$134,900**

WALPOLE- Just reduced. Classic Antique Cape offering 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on nice lot. **$129,900**

WALPOLE- A terrific family home featuring formal living room & dining room, remodeled eat-in kitchen with D&D, trash compactor & no-wax floors, 4 bedrooms, full bath, enclosed porch. Come now! Priced at **$124,900**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA. Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G



Norwood- High School area. 8 room, 4 bedroom older Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Completely updated, sparkling hardwood floors, move-in condition, centrally located. **$159,900**

Norwood- 8 room Ranch, 4 bedrooms, huge family room addition, fireplaced cathedral living room, finished down, circular drive, quiet street, new interior & exterior. **$165,000**

Norwood- 7 rm Victorian, 4 bdrms, country kitchen, 3rd floor suite, wraparound porch, 2 car detached. **Good area.** **$148,000**



Walpole - Pond View - North- Cul-de-sac. 7 room dormered Cape, 2 full baths, attached cathedral family room. Near skating & fishing pond. Also inground pool. 1st week. **$169,900**

Walpole - North Hill Condominiums- 1st week. Taking deposits. New 5 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, dining room, Townhouse style, residential area Condos. **$138,000 to $147,000**

Walpole - Business Zoned- 2 story Colonial on Main St. - Rte. 1A. Possible retail, prof. or apt. Some financing. Norwood line. **$169,900**

Walpole - Young Contemporary Condo- 6 rooms, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings & skylights. **Offered at $159,900**

Walpole - North Street! Contemporary Split, acre plus, abuts conservation. Cathedral beamed living room, dining room & kitchen, 4 bedrooms. **$195,000**

Walpole - New Triplex Townhouse- (3 units). Owner financing. **$345,000**

Walpole - New Condo Complex- Grand Opening! 16 units, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, garage, central air, laundry. **$119,900**

Foxboro - Rustic Charm- Charming N.E. Colonial with large barn & loft, private acre plus lot. Great setting, country road. **$159,900**

Century 21 762-3600 668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole. G



Westwood. Charming Cape w/ 4 beds & 2 baths, lg country kitchen, hdwd flrs, pine paneled fam. rm, pretty wooded lot. **$182,500**

NORFOLK REALTY, INC.
P.O. Box 446 • 224 Dedham Street • Norfolk, MA 02056
384-7931 ... 359-7983 G

WALPOLE- *Picture perfect bow-windowed Cape set on professionally landscaped grounds. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, full finished basement with additional rooms.* ***Tri-Excl. $239,000***

NORFOLK- *Looking for a new Contemporary Cape? Come see this exciting custom home. Step down to living room, up to dining room. Study. Vaulted ceilings, lots of glass. You'll love it!* ***Excl. $267,000***

WESTWOOD- *Professionals take note. Handsome 1790's Village Colonial in Westwood Center. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large attached barn, over 62,000 sq. ft. of lawns and old trees.* ***Excl. $295,000***

DEDHAM- *Come singles and doubles to this charming New England Antique located in Dedham's historic district. Move-in condition, lovely yard, garage.* ***$189,900***

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343
G

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

WALPOLE (LIKE NEW) Young and lovely 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage **$179,900**

WALPOLE- 3/4 bedroom Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, den, 1½ baths, garage, quiet street, large treed yard..... **$165,900**

WALPOLE (UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSES) Custom designed 2/3 bedroom Townhouses, 6 rooms, 2 baths, central air, exceptional..... **$159,900**

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom Cape, country kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, excellent condition, quiet side street..... **$145,900**

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 baths, lovely private rear yard..... **$149,900**

WALPOLE- 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen and dining area, living room & family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, quiet street, fantastic yard, excellent condition **$142,900**

WALPOLE (NEW) Two bedroom Condo's, fireplaced living room, large dining area, garage, central air, great location .. **$119,900**

WALPOLE BUSINESS CONDOMINIUM- Great location in center of town. Last one left. Call Mary Jane for more information.

WALPOLE SMALL RESTAURANT- With real estate for sale. Call Nancy for more information **$195,000**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
769-8188 MEMBER RELO Computer Network 668-4224 G

WALPOLE (LIKE NEW)- Young and lovely 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, quiet street **$179,900**

WALPOLE- 3/4 bedroom Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, den, 1½ baths, garage, quiet street, large treed yard..... **$165,900**

WALPOLE (UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSES)- Custom designed 2/3 bedroom Townhouses, 6 rooms, 2 baths, central air. Exceptional **$159,900**

WALPOLE- Lovely 4 bedroom Cape, country kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, excellent condition, quiet side street..... **$145,900**

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kicthen, family room, 2 baths, lovely private rear yard..... **$149,900**

WALPOLE- 3 bedroom Colonial, newly remodeled country kitchen and dining room, living room, nursery or hobby room, 2 baths, quiet street, roof & vinyl siding two years old **$127,900**

WALPOLE - (NEW)- Two bedroom Condos, fireplaced living room, large dining area, garage, central air, great location .. **$119,900**

WALPOLE - BUSINESS CONDOMINIUMS- Retail & office space, great location in center of town, call Maryjane for more information.

WALPOLE - BUSINESS- Limited manufacturing lot with small building currently used as a restaurant, call for more information..... **$185,000**

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CARLSON REAL ESTATE

334 Chestnut Street, Needham, MA 02192 — 449-7744, Kathy Lewis, Mgr.

Needham- Near Hillside School, terrific 4 bedroom Colonial on a cul-de-sac in move-in condition. **MLS Exclusive $258,900**

Needham- 7 room Ranch, all on one floor, attached garage, wooded lot. **MLS Exclusive $169,900**

Newton - Estate Sale- Wonderful older home, updated 4 + 2 bedrooms, fireplaces, 2½ baths, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, near T pike and shopping. **MLS Exclusive $269,000**

Watertown- 2 bedroom Condo, 1 bath, hardwood floors in convenient location, low taxes and condo fee. Good investment, priced to sell. **MLS Exclusive $94,500**

Westwood- 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor family room. **MLS Exclusive $284,900**

Needham - Rare Find: 4 bedrooms plus for your family, ample space for home office.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday - 1-3pm
Chestnut St. left on Lantern to #40.
MLS Exclusive $395,000
F

Needham Exclusive

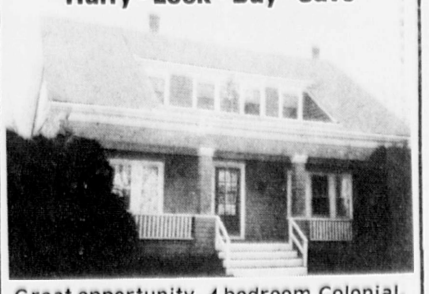


An historic landmark - 2 family. Offering a lovely 9 room beautifully restored unit with 2 wood stoves, hand stenciled walls, beamed ceilings, modern kitchen & bath, plus an income producing 3 room apt. A very unusual offering. **MLS Excl. $275,000**

foster & foster REALTORS
Akers, Bowen, Burnham & Bergin Division
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444-7400 ... 329-3183 G

NORWOOD

Hurry - Look - Buy - Save



Great opportunity. 4 bedroom Colonial, open foyer, front to back fireplaced living room, high ceilings, prime location, walk to downtown! **Excl. $157,900**

WALPOLE

New Construction



Condos! Designer kitchens, fireplaces, fireside family rooms, skylights. Ranch style units larger than most single family homes (over 2000 sq. ft. per unit), 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate den. Beautifully landscaped with in-ground pool. **Excl. From $149,900**

DELTA 359-7351 326-1830
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts 02052 G

WEST ROXBURY - NEW LISTING- Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial, convenient location, modern kitchen & bath. Desirable 1st floor family room, large fenced in lot. **$139,900**

WEST ROXBURY- 3 bedroom Colonial, great neighborhood, gumwood, fireplace, built-in china cabinets, 2 sunporches, 1st floor family room, deck, level grounds. **$169,900**

WEST ROXBURY - 2 FAMILY- Mint condition, spacious rooms, fireplace, great neighborhood. **Mid $200's**

HYDE PARK- Sparkling 7 room Cape with fireplace family room, move-in condition. **$124,900**

Jack Conway, REALTOR® **West Roxbury Office**
469-9200
G

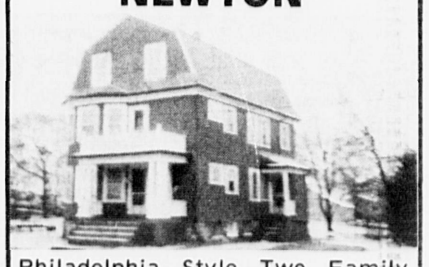
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Come in and visit our new facility and register for a free evaluation of the worth of your property.

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327-1900
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NEWTON



Philadelphia Style Two Family Home with 5/7 rooms will be of interest to any investor or homeowner. Convenient to highways, shopping & schools. Some owner financing possible. Listed price **$289,900**

Century 21 . 894-5280
WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM, Inc.
40 Crescent Street, Waltham F-9



Set in wooded splendor on 6 acres and awaiting your color choices. 8 expansive rooms with custom oak kitchen, warm fireplaced family room, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, more. **Only $169,900**

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Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508

NORWOOD



FIRST OFFERING- Convenient to everything. 7 room Colonial with formal dining room, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced in yard. Immaculate. **$139,900**

FISHER REALTY
762-5468
G

WEST ROXBURY

Near V.A. Hospital- 4 bedroom Colonial, gas heat, low taxes. **Asking $149,900**

Young Half Brick- 2 Family, 5+5, fireplaces, convenient location. **Asking $234,000**

HYDE PARK

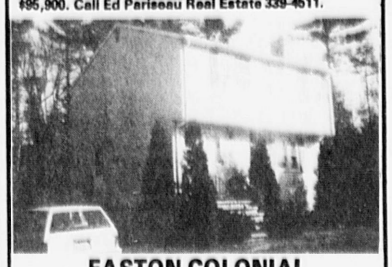
Fairmount Area- Lovely 6 room Colonial with large barn, gas heat, excellent location. **$149,900**

BRENNAN R.E.
327-1000
G



PEACE & QUIET

Cozy 6 room home with 3 bedrooms sitting on over an acre of land. Huge garage with lots of storage & room for 2 workshops. 2 box stalls for horse lovers & ice skate in the shallow pond at the edge of your country lot. Come see this lovely spot. **Priced at $95,900. Call Ed Pariseau Real Estate 339-4511.**



EASTON COLONIAL

Lovely 7 room Garrison Colonial in a residential area of Easton. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room and a finished family room in the basement. Located on a pretty ¾ acre country lot and priced at **$159,900. Call 339-4511.**



BE IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Spend Christmas by a crackling fireplace in your living room with cathedral ceilings. Large cozy family room and super laundry room conveniently located off eat-in kitchen! Enclosed breezeway, plus a 2 car garage set on ¾'s of a country acre! **Asking $124,900. Call 339-4511 to view.**

COUNTRY CORNER ESTATES

Have you dreamed of that perfect country estate? Well we have just the spot! Four acre plus lots left to choose your home site starting at **$154,900.** For a Colonial Raised Cape with a contemporary flair inside, loft family room overlooking floor to ceiling fireplace. Plus 2 car garage ½ brick front, 6 panel doors, and quality construction throughout. **Call 339-4511 for more details.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
MLS
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NEW CONSTRUCTION
WESTWOOD

COLONIALS- 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, spacious country kitchens, fireplaced familyroom, 2 car garage, gas heat, town water and sewer, ½ acre treed lots. Act now! **Priced to sell $295,000**

Call Builder Direct

FRAMOR CONSTRUCTION
326-7373 ... 326-8696
L



Canton- Cozy New England Colonial on busline featuring large sunny kitchen and separate breakfast room, 2 bedrooms plus den, 1-car garage, large lot. **Asking $139,900**

Sharon- Eight room, 4 bedroom Ranch close to schools and major travel routes. **$132,500**

Jack Conway Realtor
828-5290
655 Washington St.
SALES/MORTGAGES **Canton**
K

WALPOLE- Young immaculate 8 room Raised Ranch with in-law set-up. **Reduced $156,900**

NORWOOD- Gracious older 4 bedroom Colonial on large corner lot. **Reduced $145,000**

DEDHAM - Greenlodge - 1st Ad- 7 room Split with decidely different floor plan, pretty lot. A cream puff. **$179,900**

Dedham - 1st Ad- Much desired Straight Ranch. 6 rooms plus detached garage. Quiet side street. Priced for fast sale. **$144,900**

Dedham - Endicott Area- 3 bedroom Straight Ranch. 1½ baths, 2 car detached garage. Priced right **$149,900**

FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373 ... 326-8696
L

Personal and Private!

2.64 acres of scenic beauty surround this 8 room, 4 bedroom Multi-Level in SHARON. Huge cathedral ceilinged dormitory with its own deck. Party rec room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Rustic walls, babbling brook and skating pond! **Exclusive $229,900**

Perfectionist's Dream!

Sensational 10 room Contemporary Ranch in SHARON crafted with ingenious construction and imaginative design. Domed skylit great room, master suite with jacuzzi, multi baths, 5 zone heat. Circular staircase to skylit studio and amenities too numerous to mention. A rare offering! **Exclusive $449,900**

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DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REAL ESTATE OFFICES

Canton

Jack Conway Realtor
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
628 High Street
Dedham
326-1800

Endicott Realty
541 High St.
Dedham
329-7740

John C. Starr Realtors
263 Washington St.
Dedham
326-6181

Arlene Keane Realty
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

R & S Associates
205 Bridge St.
Dedham
326-8261

Schofield Real Estate
Sales & Appraisals
329-3535

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)
Dedham
329-9700

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Gerry Abbott Realters
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339-6336

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85 Copeland Dr.
Mansfield
339-3654

Fitzgerald Realty
44 Wood Ave.
Mansfield
339-9908

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Delta Real Estate
503 Main Street
Medfield
359-7351
326-1830

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Century 21 The Alexanders
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Needham
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Louise Condon Realty, Inc.
399 Chestnut St.
Needham
449-6292

Jack Conway Realtor
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

D & H Morse
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-3220

Newton

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Servicing Waltham, Newton & Watertown areas
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W. Newton
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Norwood
762-0331

The DeWolfe Co.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665

E. F. Dooley Real Estate
908 Washington St.
Norwood
769-1111

Realty World R-K Realty Assoc. Inc.
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Norwood
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Roslindale
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762-3600

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"A family business since 1962"

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Westwood
329-4650

North Attleboro
$79,900

Luxury Townhouse Condo with large master & studio, 1½ baths, fully applianced modern kitchen including high/low self cleaning microwave range, washer & dryer, 2 deeded parking spaces. Many, many extras. Ideal location. Easy access to Rts. 1, 95, 295 & 495.

Alfred Pace Real Estate Broker
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L-6

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

"$2,995 buys Auto Parts Distributorship. Veteran co. seeks local person who desires monthly earnings of $875 - $4,300. Full or part-time. Factory training. Over 5,000 parts avail. at 40%-70% savings. Exclusive territory. No need to give up present employment. Call Mr. Jones, 1-800-6014."

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- $5,000 & Up
- Long Term FIXED RATE
- No application fee
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- Just 1 call will process application

American Funding Limited
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140 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTLEBORO AREA HOMES FOR SALE
$80's $90's $100's
ARMELL REALTY 761-7777

CANTON - Knollwood Park, double lot in Victory Garden. $595. Call 762-6210

DEDHAM BY OWNER 3 bdrm Cape, full basement, needs no repairs, hardwd firs., oil ht, gas stove, town sewer & water, 12,500 sq. ft. of land, enough room to add on. $142,900 (will take offers), 461-1014.

DEDHAM BY OWNER Greenlodge Area. Oversized 7 rm Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 f.pls., large eat in kitchen, tile entry in familyrm, 2 car garage, 17,000+ sq. ft. lot. $193,500/b.o. 461-1475.

DEDHAM - Oakdale Section, older 2 family, on 32,000 sq. ft. 6-6-4 rms, $180,000. Needs T.L.C. No brokers. By appt. 329-9757

DEDHAM - 1 bdrm. Condo new w.w., d & d, balcony, deeded parking, exc. cond. Mins. to 128 & Rte. 1. $82,900. Eves, 329-1375

DEDHAM - 6 rm Cape, 2-3 bdrms, 1½ baths, oversized livingrm with fieldstone f.p., fenced in corner lot. By Owners. $153,900. 326-9338

DUXBURY - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, FHW by oil, 5 + acres privacy, many extras. $250,000. By Owner. 1-585-6673

MEDFIELD
Luxury 2 bedroom condo, plush carpet, cabinet lined kitchen, pool, amenities, walk to town and bus to Boston. $99,900.
ERA Key Properties
461-0191

MILFORD
Three bedroom Ranch by Owner. Cathedral ceiling living room with Walpole stone fireplace, tiled bath, garage, in ground pool, large deck, near schools. $140,000
478-3973 or 473-7646 days
473-7780 eves

NEEDHAM - Charming 2 bdrm, 11,200 sq. ft. of secluded, beautifully, landscaped grounds. Very well maintained. Lowest price in town $139,000. Call 449-6290 eves, 449-1785 days.

NEEDHAM
Most desirable Broadmeadow Area
C.E. Garrison Colonial in mint cond., 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, familyrm off large eat-in kitchen, firepl. rec. rm, screen porch, 2 car attached garage, beautifully landscaped yard. $315,000.
By Owner. Call For appt.
444-6694
Open House
Sun. Dec. 8, 1-4

NEEDHAM
Uncomparable price 3 bedroom Colonial, on quiet side St. Move in cond. $164,900. M.L.S.

WELLSELEY
3-4 bdrm older cape style. Just listed. Estate settlement. $172,500.
EXCLUSIVE.
Echo Bridge Country R.E.
449-7663

Newton-Auburndale
A joy to show. No repairs needed. Brick & Frame Colonial. 6½ large rooms. 1½ baths. Fireplace, attached garage. Enclosed yard.
MLS. Low $200's
Carley Realty
244-2966

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NEWTON
Attention prospective buyers. Nearing completion 8 room Colonial, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry area, central vac & air, familyrm w/ fireplace & skylights, double deck, 2 car garage, on nice size level landscaped lot. Fairly priced in Newton's market of new construction at $359,000. Exclusive.
Mrs. Tosti
235-4643
Century 21
The Davidsons Inc.
277-8450

NEWTON Hlds. 8 rm Victorian. 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, updated, new kitchen & baths, move-in cond. Walk to T, stores, park. $180's. 965-1699 wkends & eves.

NEWTON
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday Dec. 8, 1-3
210 Nahanton Street
Check with doorman
For unit number
Price reduction $475,000
Spectacular 2,225 ft. condo at Nahanton Woods, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, hostess size diningrm with magnificent views, den with 2nd balcony off of oversized livingrrm, customized kitchen, marble floors, central ac, burglar alarm system, 24 hr. security, pool, sauna, 2 deeded parking spaces are just a few of the amenities.
Fran Ross 444-7942
CENTURY 21
THE DAVIDSONS INC.
277-8450

NEWTONVILLE
New Condo Conversion
6 room & 7 room, beautiful hardwood floors, fireplaced dens, modern kitchens & baths, garage parking, conven. loc., quiet dead end street, $159,900 & $169,900.
Developer 527-5685

NEWTON West-By Owner 2 family. 5 & 5. Principals only. $325K. 891-8763.

NORTON
Beautiful raise ranch 3¼ lot, f/p livingrm, diningrm, large cabinet kitchen, 3 bdrms, hugh finished familyrm, fieldstone wood stove hookup.
Offer Exclusive $134,900.
Century 21, Peter Schultz
Wrentham. 384-8121.

NORWOOD - Lovely 2 family in quiet area. Large 4 & 4. 1st floor f.p., modern eat in kitchen & bath, separate utils., 2 car garage, large yard, walk to trans. By Owner. $164,900. 762-0440.

NORWOOD - 4 bdrm trilevel with finished basement, 2 car garage, heated pool, many extras! $255,000. Owner. 762-6971.

NORWOOD
New to Market
By Original Owner
Unique area, between Library, High School & Hospital. Custom 9 rm multilevel, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplaces in livingrm & familyrm, laundry, 9 closets, 25' garage, in law possibility, beautifully landscaped, exc. cond. $219,500.
762-0863

ROSLINDALE
Do it yourself & save. Three family, zoned for nursery school. Presently used as 2 family, 4-4½-3. Only $147,900.
Kennedy Realty
327-2232

ROSLINDALE - Near Golf Course, Super home with character, mint condition, separate in-law with own entrance, large private yard. $144,500. Call Horgan Associates 327-5382.

WALPOLE
Holiday Special
Updated Older home with 6 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, screened porch & deck.
Priced right at $119,900
DAVE MARTIN R.E.
668-8924

WALTHAM - Spend the holidays in your new luxurious townhouse condo. Featuring 2 bdrms, 2½ baths, fpl., pool, fully equipped modern kitchen & much more!
Priced to sell at $235,000
By Owner 893-1993

WALTHAM - 7 rm Cape, 3-4 bdrm, f/p livingrm, new kitchen, ww, playrm, porch, garage, new vinyl exterior, landscaping & sprinklers. Immaculate. JUST REDUCED! $169,9000. By owner 891-0757.

WALTHAM - 8 room Custom Cape, Bentley area, cul-de-sac, $184,900. Owner. 893-7097 899-1784

WATERTOWN - 2 bdrm brick townhouse, owner. $134,900. eves & wknds 924-2545

WEST ROXBURY - By Owner, handy loc., super neighborhood, large 4 bdrm N.E. Col., plenty of space & storage, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, large fenced in yard, 2 car garage, walk up attic, wrap around veranda. Principals Only. $174,900. 325-3294

WEST ROXBURY
TWO family- spacious & well-maint. 7 & 6 rms, great loc. $220,000.

MOVE Right in to this lovely 3 bdrm Col. w/ fp livingrm, full diningrm, eat-in cabinet kitchen. 1½ baths, garage, & nice yard. $167,500.
Jacksina Realty
325-1874 327-5966

WINNIPESAUKEE- Beautiful lake front home, privacy, good area, sandy beach, boathouse. B.O. 603-875-7142 or 603-875-6831

21 Unit Apt. Bldg.
Near downtown Pawtucket
Converted Victorian Manor house. Ornate architecture. All detail intact. Meticulously maintained. Great tenants. Rtes. 95 & 1 close. Income after expenses over $42,000. Owner may help finance. $298,000.
1-617-695-5578 after 5

$74,900-2 Family
Attleboro/ Central Falls, 6 & 6, expand. 3rd. Spotless, many extras. Gd area, 30 mins to Dedham. 1-401-728-2034

Rentals

200 - Apartments

CANTON - Find! Lovely studio in quiet Victorian house, pref for 1 $395. 327-4812.

CANTON - New 1 bedroom apt., $650 month. No pets. Call 828-1449 after 1

CANTON - spacious 1 bdrm apt., near trains, $550 incl. ht., h.w., pool, tennis. No pets. 828-7557

DEDHAM - Immac 2 bdrm 2nd floor apt with diningrm, hardwood floors, gas ht, avail 12/1. $600 + utils. No pets. Fee. Exclusive. Agent: 327-9710

DEDHAM - Lovely 5 rm, 2nd floor apt, modern kitchen, gas ht, no pets. $600 + utils. R.E. Fee. 329-9700

DEDHAM - quiet bdrm w/kitchenette, parking. $75/wk. Call 878-6505

DEDHAM - 2bdrm apt, 1st floor, new bath, basement, 1 car garage, unht,. Avail 1/1. $650. 444-2068 aft. 4:30

DEDHAM - 3 rm cozy apt., modern kitchen & bath, 12/1, $475 + utils. 326-3014.

DEDHAM - 3 rm apt, conv. loc. $450 + utils.
461-4805.

DEDHAM
6 room Cape with 2 baths, garage, Endicott area, $1075 +. 5 rms, 1 bath, 1st floor, Oakdale area $650 +. 3 rms, 1 bath, 1st floor, all utils. incl. $525. Sec. dep.
HYDE PARK
5 rooms, 1 bath, 3rd floor, garage $600 +.
HUNT R.E. 329-1106

EASTON - Brand new townhouse condo, 1½ baths, fully applianced eat-in kitchen, diningrm, full basement w/laundry hookup, pool & tennis $600. No utils, no pets. 339-2959.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO, WALPOLE
FRANKLIN - 1 & 2 bdrm apts. & duplexes. From $450-$600 mo. no utils. incl.
Renmar Realty 668-3111

FOXBORO - Townhouse condo, 1½ bath, full basement w/laundry hookup, fully applianced. $650mo. No utils, no pets 339-2959.

FOXBORO Hillcrest Village: New, large, luxurious 2 bdrm, 1½ bath apt, in wooded setting, Feb, March & Apr. occupancy. Ht & hw includ, fully appliance kitchen, ww, hugh storage, pool, club house w/ active social programs. Tennis, gym. 1 mi from Rt 95 & 495. $665-675. Mayfair R.E. & Development. Co. 543-9004, 543-4697, 543-2219.

HYDE PARK - 1 bdrm Condo apt, ac, incl ht & parking. Avail 12/1. $550. Call: 327-7502

HYDE PARK/Readville modern 2 bdrm, w/w, ac, disposal, parking & laundry. Nice bldg. $575 htd. Others available.
Four Star R.E. 469-4200

HYDE PARK - 4 room bright & sunny 1st floor apt., close to shops & transp., $475. R.E. 469-3339.

HYDE PARK - 1st floor, 2 bdrms, avail 12/1, $550 + utils.

HYDE PARK - large 2nd floor apt, 2 bdrms, $600 + utils. No pets. Ask for Maureen Saturday: 323-4670. Carol White Assoc.

HYDE PARK-Roslindale redecorated, 4-5 rms, $400-$450. Amarta R.E. 325-2221

HYDE PARK
Beautiful renovation of old mill. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. & duplexes from $625. condo cond., marble entrance w/ elevator, 12' ceilings, w/w, d & d, 2 car free parking, 5 mins. to 128 & public trans.
Open House daily 10-5
1608 River St. 364-1918

HYDE PARK/Milton line 2 bdrm luxury apts. modern kitchens & baths, w/w carpet, laundry & parking facilities, rent incl. ht. & hw, from $595. GERAGHTY ASSOCIATES 364-5000.

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

JAMAICA PLAIN- remodeled with quality, 3 bdrm, f.p. livingrm, formal diningrm, ultra-modern kitchen & bath, walk to Arboretum & Pond. $1000 mo.
Kenneally Realty 327-1900

MANSFIELD- walk to trains for Boston, lovely apt. in 2 family home, livingrm has f.p., nice yard, $575 + utils.
Fitzgerald Realty 339-9908

MAYNARD MA.- Oak Ridge. Brand new 4 rm town house, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath full basement, tennis, & pool. Avail now $900mo + utils. 891-0852 or 891-6231.

MEDFIELD - 1 & 2 bdrm Condos, all major appliances, swimming pool, $550-$600 + utils. 359-2942

MEDFIELD/DEDHAM
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

NEEDHAM- Nice 3 bdrm apt. $650 +
Echo Bridge Country R.E.
449-7663.

NEEDHAM- 2 bdrm, w.w., ac, appliances & utils. incl. $765. Avail now 449-2533.

NEWTON - Prof person for lovely furn, w/w, studio in private home. Utils, parking, cable TV, laundry, ac incl. $440. 244-2665

NORWOOD - 1st floor, 5 large rms, 2-3 bdrms, High School area, avail Dec. $650 +. R.E. 668-1036

NORWOOD- 2 bedroom apt. within walking distance to center. $600 no utilities. Call am only: 769-4562.

NORWOOD- 4 room apt. in quiet neighborhood on busline. $450 month. 762-6769 between 5-7pm.

200 - Apartments

Olde Derby Village

IN NORWOOD
Now Renting

Luxury living awaits you at Norwood's newest, beautifully landscaped apartment community. Spacious one and two bedroom units with 1 and 1½ baths.

- Tastefully decorated club house
- Exercise facilities
- Saunas
- Balconies
- Fully equipped modern kitchen
- Swimming pool
- On-site management office
- Cable available

Olde Derby Village is ideally located, opposite the Shaw's Shopping Plaza on the corner of Wilson/Walpole Streets. Easily accessible to Rtes. 95, 128, 90 and 495.

Office on Wilson St.
(617) 769-6890

OPEN DAILY 10-5:30
SAT. . . SUN. 11-6

Developed Owned and Managed by
The SIMON Companies
Rental furniture available through Putnam Furniture and Leasing Co.

NORWOOD- Modern 4 rm apt, 2nd floor, w.w. No pets. Lease & sec dep. $475 mo + utils. 762-3700.

NORWOOD - 6 large rms, 3 bdrms, 2nd floor, 2 family, incl w & d, refrig, walk to town, train & hospital. $725 + utils. 769-7347

NORWOOD - 3 rms, 3rd floor, 3 family house. $350 no utils, no pets. 769-4160

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm apt, 1st floor, $475 htd. Parking, no pets. Sec dep. 769-3193.

NORWOOD- 5 rms, 2 bdrms, first floor newly renov. $650 +. 762-8125.

NORWOOD- Large 6rm apt. 1st floor, 2 family, 2 zone Gas ht, walk to all. No pets. Sec. dep. $725+ utils. 762-4758.

NORWOOD
8 room, 4 bdrm, 2 family, excellent condition & location. $800.
LOGAN R.E.
828-1981

READVILLE/ MILTON LINE
1 & 2 bdrm luxury apt. Modern kitchen/bath, w/w, laundry & park facil, pool incl. From $500 up.
GERAGHTY ASSOCIATES
364-5000.

ROSLINDALE - 5½ rms, 3rd floor, near trans, days 327-1121, eves 469-3365.

ROSLINDALE- Nice 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, in 2 & 3 family home. $450 - $650.
Four Star R.E. 469-4200

ROSLINDALE- W. Roxline, 5 rms, 1st floor, new w.w., modern, no pets. $600 unhtd. 469-0535, 323-2386

ROSLINDALE - 4 room apt on busline, no utils $550/mo. Call: 329-1055

ROSLINDALE - modern 1 bdrm apt $395/mo., no utils Call Agent 326-4557 after 6pm.

ROSLINDALE- redecorated 4 rm, 1 bdrm, $475 mo.
Kenneally Realty 327-1900

ROSLINDALE- Spacious 1 bdrm apt, quiet area. Conv transp $500 unhtd. 472-8574.

ROSLINDALE - Contemp, sunny 1 bdrm, track light, applianced eat-in kitchen, separate entrance, full tiled bath, on busline. $575 incl all utils. 323-0268 afternoon & eves.

ROSLINDALE - 6 rms, clean, quiet neighborhood, 3rd floor, near T. $525. 327-2887

ROSLINDALE - 6 rms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, on T, back porch, $800/mo incl ht. 325-1820.

ROSLINDALE - nice 2 bdrm, near Square, avail. now, $500 +. 327-1371 R.E.

ROSLINDALE- Off South St., spacious 5 rooms with sunporch, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, heat, hw, & refrig. incl., $650 mo. Sec. dep. 327-5752 (7-9pm).

ROSLINDALE- large 5 rm 1st floor apt., exc. area, 12/15, 323-3216, 327-8879.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms modern, 2nd floor, w/w, W. Roxbury border. $650 + utils. Days: 323-6554 or Eves: 327-9898

ROSLINDALE - 1 bdrm. apt., on busline, no utils, $375 mo. After 4pm, 323-0647.

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms on busline, no pets, no utils. Very clean. 325-9682.

ROSLINDALE - near trans, 4 rms, utils incl, no pets, Avail immed. $550. 323-6499 eves.

ROSLINDALE - WEST ROXBURY: Modern apts. Conv., good area $475 & up. Ref's 327-9545.

SO. WALPOLE - 4 rm apt, $500. Avail 1/1/85, Sec. dep, no utils, no pets. 668-2709

WALPOLE E. Washington Green apts, 1 & 2 bdrm units avail in historically renovated Old Bird School. Fully applianced kitchens, storage areas & coin operated w & d in bldg. Conven to commuter lines. Immed & future occupancy from $500 mo + utils. Directions: Rte 1 South to Rte 27 West, right on to Washington St. 1 mile ahead on left. For information call: Douglas A. King Properties. 668-5080 or 828-6230

WALPOLE E - central loc. 4½ rm apt., close to trans., avail. immed. $500 + utils. W.H. Jarvis R.E. Ask for Joanne 668-4224.

WALTHAM - large studio apt, exc loc, ac, $395/mo incl ht & hw, no parking. John F. Lee Realtors, 893-4300

WALTHAM- 5 bdrms, off st park. Avail 12/1 $975/mo conv. to Mass pike, 128 & T. 899-7486 or 893-5093.

WEST ROXBURY- modern 2½ bdrm in 2 family, fenced yard, steps to MBTA, avail. 12/1, $650. 359-4488.

WEST ROXBURY - 4 rooms, $575 includes all utils. No pets. 329-1532.

WEST Roxbury- 1 bdrm, ac, ht & hw incl. on busline. $430 mo. Call Tim 323-3088.

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $400;
5 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731
G

WEST ROXBURY - 2 bdrm apt, hw provided, conven loc. $500. Days: 338-8345, Eves: 325-7347

WEST ROXBURY - duplex, avail 2/1/86, 5 rooms + garage. $600 + utils, no pets. Call Sat: 323-4670 ask for Maureen. Carol White Assoc.

WEST ROXBURY- Modern 1 & 2 bdrm apt, ht & hw includ, gd area. No pets. Avail now. Agent 327-5963.

WEST ROXBURY & ROSLINDALE- 4rms. $425-$475 unhtd, no pets. 323-3797.

WEST ROXBURY - Montclair Ave. 2nd floor, 6rms, porch, attic, garage, ht & hw. $700mo. Avail 1/2/86. View aft 12/6. 444-9443.

WEST ROXBURY - lovely 2 bdrm, garage, $700 with ht & hw. Agent: 323-6629

WEST ROXBURY- lovely 6 rm apt. in top loc. Avail 2/1. Other apts. avail. Jacksina Realty 327-5966 or 325-1874

WEST ROXBURY- large & modern 3 bdrm apt. incl. ht. & hw, refrig., ac, disposal & parking. $850 per mo. Also 2 bdrm townhouse apt. avail. Agent. 469-4040.

WESTWOOD - 3 bdrm, 1½ bath duplex, yard, near shopping & train, avail. 1/1, $875 unhtd. 329-4022.

WESTWOOD - newly renovated 6 rm duplex, 1½ baths, conven loc., $975 + utils. R.E. Fee 329-9700.

W. ROXBURY/Roslindale 4rms, 1 bdrm. $525mo ht & hw, incl. 323-2524.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W.ROXBURY - modern 3 rm incl ht + refrig. $525/mo. Nicholas R.E. 323-7500

210 - Business Property for Rent

ATTLEBORO - Industrial/manufacturing space for rent, 17,000 sq. ft., will divide. 617-222-8979

NEW OFFICES
Dedham

500-10,000 sq. ft. Will custom subdivide for lease. All utils incl. Mins from 128.

Call 335-8973

NORWOOD
New professional office building. Heavily trafficked Norwood Hospital area. 840 sq. ft. & up.
Call owner/broker.
Century 21
Armstrong Sweeney
762-0331

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq. ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole... Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq. ft.
Call 9-5pm. 769-3429

PRIME

Office space, exc. 128 location, $11.50 per ft., 920 sq. ft., incl cleaning, ht & ac, common areas incl. Avail. Jan. 1. Call Mr. Bernard.
329-5600

ROSLINDALE on West Roxbury line, 900 sq. ft. of space for offices or retail business, immac. cond. On main st. & busline. Call between 10 & 6. 327-5841

WALPOLE CENTER - Prof. building 850 & 1300 sq. ft. suites, $10 sq. ft. avail immed. Call: 668-2909.

WALTHAM
Join other profs. in our new first class office building on public transp., yet away from congested downtown areas. Reasonable terms and ample parking.
DUFFY ASSOC.
647-5775

WALTHAM
Modern Commercial Bldg. Masonry & steel contruction 4000 sq. ft. For light industry & offices. Heat, water & taxes included. Ample park. Priced right avail immed.
893-7074.

WEST ROXBURY - 500 sq. ft. office space, heat & electric included, ample parking, quiet loc., 469-2709

220 - Houses

NORWOOD- 4 bdrm home, immed. occup. $925 + utils. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320.

WALPOLE- 2 bedroom Ranch, walk to Boston bus, available Dec. 7, $895 plus utilities. Owner/Broker. Ask for Fred. 329-4650.

Holiday Shoppers' Showcase

Call 329-5000 or 893-1670 to place your ad.

BREAKFRONT - by Ethan Allen, rock maple, Col., gd. cond., $350/b.o. 323-1080

CHINA- Royal Doulton (gold lace) 8 place setting, w/extras: serving dishes & platters. Great for Holidays. Used twice. $1000 B/O. Call 533-2628 early mornings, eves & wkends.

COMPUTER Commodore 64 w/Disc Drive. Brand new, w/programs & games. Paid $700 will sacrifice for $350 or exchange for 88 key board. 668-2447.

DISCOVERY TOYS
Call Dede McQuillan: Eves 769-1954, days 326-3700.

WE HAVE VANS! We are willing to deliver your Xmas packages or bus. items. Reas. rates. Call 327-7115.

Have Santa send a card to your youngsters, nieces, their dolls, pets, anyone. Send 75 cents per letter. Everest Box 1381, Westfield, Ma. 01086

D & L PRODUCTS INC.
WHOLESALE - RETAIL
2nd ANNIVERSARY
XMAS SALE
Christmas 8 song Musical Plush Bears $13.95; Lion Bots $34.95 sold everywhere for $66.95. Charms 100's to choose from. Wild Claws (i.e. animal) $13.95; Colored (double sided) Earrings 3/$1.00 WITH THIS AD. Limit $5; Large Selection of stocking stuffers at LOW LOW PRICES. Gift Certificates, Novelties, Jokes, Watches, Jewelry, Toys, Transformers. Just arrived full selection of Adult Jokes. 10 Fairmount Ave., (Cleary Sq.) Hyde Park, Ma.
361-8369

HAND CRAFTED
Cceramic Gift & Novelty Items. 762-8179 after 5pm.

WREATHS- All type all occasions (straw base wreaths). Beautiful gift items. Call 668-5725 after 5.

HUMMELS & SEBASTIANS
Savings up to 50%
Also
Russell Stover Candies
Holiday Wrapped
Oakdale Pharmacy
244 River St. Dedham
326-1000

JAZZERCISE
GIFT CERTIFICATES
Give the gift of good health for as low as $4.00. 899-1210

MAGIC SHOW you will enjoy to see call the Amazing J.V. 329-2388.

OUT DOOR Xmas lights 4 sets $2.75 per set. Xmas tree stand $2. 893-6135

PAT'S Produce- fancy fruit baskets. Many imported Italian products. 762-1899.

SANTA CLAUS will come to all your holiday occasions. Reas. 327-7115.

SANTA'S FOR RENT- If you are in need of a Santa for a party, call us at 329-5071

220 - Houses

WALPOLE- 5 rms, 2 bdrm ranch, fully appliance kitchen, 1 car garage. $800mo. 668-7336

WALPOLE EAST- lovely 4 bdrm Victorian, avail. immed., $975 mo. + utils. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320.

WEST ROXBURY- Lovely 3½ bdrm Colonial, f/p livingrm, diningrm, cabinet kitchen d & d, deck. Garage w/elec eye dr. $1300 mo. Incl. ht utils w.d. ALCORE Realty 325-3800.

WEST ROXBURY- convenient location, prestigious 3 bedroom home, $1200. Kenneally Realty 327-1900

WESTWOOD- 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial, near train & shopping, $875 unhtd. avail. 1/1, 329-4022.

220 - Houses

WESTWOOD- 3 bdrm house, quiet location, $850+ utils. 769-3429.

WESTWOOD- small mansion, 6 bdrms, garages, conven. $1250. 323-3814 after 3.

WESTWOOD- 2 bdrm Ranch, f.p. livingrm, modern kitchen, dining area, c.t. bath, finished basement, mint cond., near ctr. & trans. $1000 mo. + utils. avail immed. 581-8306 days, 769-4468 eves.

230 - Rooms

EAST WALPOLE- Rm for rent, priv. bath, kitchenette. Non-smoker, walk to T. Ref's $80wk. 769-9100.

JAMAICA PLAIN- large rm, light kitchen privileges, handy to trans., 524-8353.

230 - Rooms

MEDFIELD- Attractive Country Setting room, $100wk, furnished, plus all privileges. 359-6854.

NEEDHAM- furn. or unfurn., kitchen priv., near 128, $75 wk. 444-3965

NEEDHAM- beautifully furnished, over 30 employed, ref's. $70. 444-8159.

NEEDHAM- rm in beautiful home. $100 wk. incl. all. Echo R.E. 449-7663

NEWTON UPPERFALLS- $320 mo. incl. utils. Days: 495-7310 or Eves: 965-0137.

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD- Rm, F pref'd. Conven. loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-1265. Rm & apts also avail W. Roxbury, Roslindale. 769-5989

230 - Rooms

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- Quiet gent, day worker. Ref's, apply 873 Wash. St. across/Rama.

WALPOLE- near ctr. with kitchen priv. $65 week. Sec dep req'd. 668-7759.

240 - Storage & Garages

NORWOOD- Single car garage near hospital. $100mo. 1-339-5558.

250 - Rentals to Share

NON-SMOKING F to share cozy Dedham home $257 + 329-2292 or 329-3789

NON smoke F, 25+ seeks same for 5 rm apt, $350+, Jan. 1, 329-1173, 7-10pm.

ROSLINDALE - 1 rm on Hyde Park Ave, $80/wk incl utils. L & M Realty 327-0560

STOUGHTON/Easton line- F wanted to share beautiful home near public trans., all utils. $375 mo. 344-0387.

TWO Prof F. seeking same 24+ to share 3 bdrm Townhouse. $217/mo call after 5pm. Call 762-2125

WELLESLEY - Prof M. 30's to share large 6 rm duplex near 128, washer, off St. parking. 237-0813 leave message.

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

GARAGE WANTED- for winter. Cummins, Brown, Sycamore, Prospect area Roslindale. 469-9875.

LANDLORDS!
Is Quality of tenant more important then quantity of rent? Outstanding tenant seeks 1 bdrm apt in or mins from Brighton, 50% occupancy, quiet, exc. ref's. Give yourself an X-Mas gift. Call: 401-231-1217

Wanted 3 rm apt in Walpole, Norwood, Dedham or Westwood area. Call 668-8477

270 - Vacation Rentals

NEW HAMPSHIRE- Luxury condo, sleeps 8-10. 5mi from Moon Mountain. Free use of club house 2 night to 1 mo. 327-4213

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

WEEKEND Travel to Cape Cod- Is there anyone traveling from Dedham to Falmouth, or places near, on Fri. after 6pm. & back on Sun. anytime, who could take a passenger, willing to pay return bus fare for the priv. 326-6583

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

LOST - brown/white Collie St. Bernard mix M. on Sat. 11/30. Vic of Needham High School. Reward! 444-5944

LOST- Dedham, Small gray, Lhasa Apso/ Labrador, answers to Sneakers. 326-5199

LOST- std, apricot poodle. Needs medication. REWARD 461-0456.

LOST- 2 Springer Spaniels, brown/white, 2 yr old male, 6 mo. female. 469-0114

REWARD- Shepard/husky about 4yrs old mostly black/brown, white face. 327-9421.

330 - Personals

DISCREET Introductions in your area. Successful since 1972. Platime, Box 3355, York, Pa. 17402. 1-717-848-1408

LONELY HOLIDAYS? SINGLE?
Join Lunch Couples and meet someone special. Call 326-0356, Dedham-Westwood, 543-9404, Norwood-Walpole. Weekdays: 10:30-6PM; Saturday 10-1PM. and get into the Holiday Spirit. All ages.

HAPPINESS IS...
A puppy or kitten- see Class #450.

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered
D.N.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
my prayers have been answered. H.S.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc. Call David 327-3026

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ANTHONY'S Furniture Restoration. ANNUAL SALE
Saturday, Dec.7th, 9AM-4PM; Sunday, Dec. 8th, 10AM-4PM; 180 Elm St., Waltham, Ma., Partial List: 48" Oak S roll top desk. Exceptional American Victorian cylinder top desk, circa 1870. English Queen Anne slant lid desk, circa 1860. Oak Partner's desk. Solid mahog diningrm set. Victorian Grandfather's clock. Oak liquor cabinet. Early mahog Victorian bookcase, mint. George III oak convenience chair. Child's oak roll top desk, circa 1900. Scottish gentlemen's chest, rare. And many more accent pcs. All items priced below market value.

BABY SWING- Deluxe Gerry Bear 3 model, orig. carton. Gift giving cond., $30. 769-3658.

BASS- headboard $50. Beveled mirror in carved frame $50. Drafting table $20. Upholster chairs & bench $30. 923-7069.

BEDROOM SET- 5 pcs, dresser, night stand, desk & chair, w/shelves. White, gd cond. $350/B.O. 762-2430.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BED- 4 posted w/box & mattress $80. Desk & swivel chair $60. Drop leaf table $40. All 4 pcs. Ethan Allen, Nutmeg. 923-7069.

BICYCLE- girls with training wheels, good condition, $25. Call 444-1768.

BOOKS-1 doz assort. titles hard cover books delivered to your home from my collection for $5. 10 mi. limit. Mail to J.O'Neill, P.O. Box 131, Boston MA, 02131

BOOKS- 50 recent romances & adventure, paperbacks. 75 cents ea. 235-7434.

CAMERA- Yashica 35mm electrobrand, exc. cond., $25. 469-4554 after 5:30.

CARPET
tweed, olive green, 10x12, $30. 326-7089

CHARMING, red tubular steel children's bed with accompanying mattress, new from Conrans, $100 for both. 323-0498

Children furn- doll highchair $8., rock chair $8., cradle $4., f.p rock horse $4. 524-7522.

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It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

Sorry- Free Ads Accepted on Thursday or Friday ONLY.

SEWING MACHINE- Deluxe zigzag, 30 automatic cam patterns, in walnut cabinet, also has portable case. $145. 762-1316

SKI BOOTS- Humanic, almost new. $30. 923-9253 mornings before 1pm.

SMITH CORONA-Deville Electric Typewriter, & case. exc cond. 3yrs. old. Just re-serviced. asking $100 firm. Call 969-6070.

SNOWBLOWER
Ariens 5 h.p., 4 spd forward, 1 reverse, gd. cond. $225/best offer. 762-6903

SOFA Bed custom made w/bolster & slip cover firm mattress 72" x 34" $85. 2 Snow tires mounted for GM cars up to 1978 $75 ea. 332-2459.

SOFA BEDS - (2) Queen Size, (1) natural cotton, (1) brown & beige tweed.
Call 969-4375

SOFA- Brown vinyl, wood trim, 3 cushions. Excellent condition $150 or Best offer. 762-3785 after 4pm.

SOFA
Large Sofa & Chair excellent condition. $150 or
Best Offer 528-4845

SOFA & Love seat-rust, crushed velvet exc cond. $150. f.p. screen & brass tools. $65 both. 2 vinyl chairs, $20 & $25 449-2394 aft 5.

SOFA
92" Colonial, wing back sofa, blue & green fabric. Excellent condition. $250.
Call 329-4259.

STORM WINDOWS
20, many different sizes, $8 each. 1 right hand storm door, $5. 244-7400.

STROLLER- Gray Aprica LaBelle, very good cond., Paid $200 ask $85. Perego Carriage, very good cond., asking $75. 668-4148.

TABLE- round, 4 chairs $25, bookcase $5, roaster oven & cabinet $15, vinyl lounge chair $15. 762-3945

TELEVISION GAME
Sears Super Video Arcade w/ 2 games. $30. 668-7579.

TIRE RIMS
15", exc. cond., like new. Both $25. 326-2373

TIRES
2 snow studded Kiber, 13 X 185 X 70R. $30 pr. 326-2722.

TIRES- (3) 13" snow tire gd. tread $10. each. Call 449-7695 after 5:30pm.

TV- 19" color Sylvania, runs great, $100 or B.O. 668-7042 after 5pm. Tues & Thurs.

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL
Set Up Your Own Video Business! $195. 325-4086

VIDEO- camcordor 8mm, play back deck w/access, new cond. $650. 444-9642.

WALL MIRROR
Approx. 4' X 6½'
$100
327-5110

WATERBED deluxe king motionless, sculptored headboard, 12 drawer under, 2 nightstands, exc. cond. $1500/b.o. 894-5713

WOODSHED $100, Space heaters(1) 140,000 btu $75.,(1) 40,000 btu $50. For information call 899-0544.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

WALPOLE E.- Fri. & Sat. Dec. 6 & 7, 10-3, 1 N. Lewis Park Dr. Old & New items.

450 - Pets & Supplies

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

KITTENS - Playful 8 wk old (2), $10 each will deliver. 893-1457 before 6 pm.

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME. Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FREE FIREWOOD- Take it away. Stergis Alum. 329-2820 or 904 Prov. Hwy, Dedham

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FIREWOOD- seasoned oak & maple. $130/ cord; 2 cords $250. Call 326-8478.

HOME Heating Fuel- 106.0/ gal. 100 min. Grade 1 oil. COD. ABCD accts. 326-2552.

HOME HEATING FUEL
1.05 per gallon. C.O.D.
150 gallon min. 325-3717

N.H. HARDWOOD, Cut, Split, Delivered. 16" or 24" lengths. 110 cu. ft. Also log length firewood. 7-8 cord load. Price varies on distance. P & M CORDWOOD. 603-673-8305, 603-673-0700. Eve. 603-878-2803.

Seasoned hardwood 1 year, cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $140; 2 cords $135ea; 3 cords $130. Based on 4x4x8 measure. Radius delivery charge. Ed Whipple guarantees honesty. 883-6270

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397, 769-4317 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CERTIFIED Home Health Aide - avail to serve infants & elderly clients. 449-3080

Child care & housecleaning, Tues & Thurs, 1-5pm, Newton Ctr, car desirable, ref's req'd. 964-7431 eves.

CHILD CARE needed full-time for Newton infant, non-smoker, live-in, out or your home. 527-5367.

Experienced Child & Home Care Woman
Sought to offer TLC to 3 children (ages 7, 9, & 12), to supervise cleaning person & care for large Chestnut Hill Home. Duties include driving children, cooking, some light housekeeping, errands. Full time position. Live in or out. Excellen t ref's req'd. Call Susan: 742-1514 weekdays.

LOVING Person to care for 2 girls age 2 & 4. My home 8-3pm, Mon-Fri. 326-8924.

MATURE HOUSEWIFE who enjoys homemaking to help handicapped wife. Some lifting, cooking, & cleaning. 2-3 days/wk, car needed. 965-0352 eves.

NEWTON CTR. family, seeks person for child care/light housekeeping after school 5 days per wk, until 6:30pm. To begin immed.
Call 332-1828 after 6:30pm.

PROF Couple seek mature respon. woman to care for infant in our Newton home. ref's req'd. 527-2321

Professional Domestic Couple
Sought for full time position. Experienced & exc. ref's req'd. Option to live in or out. Special couple to offer TLC to 3 children (ages 7, 9, 12) & to meticulously care for Chestnut Hill Estate. Contact Susan. 742-1514 wkdays.

RESPONS person needed to care for 20 mos old girl 5 afternoons in Newton. 969-3403 8PM-9PM Only.

SEEK child care for 4 mo. old in our home, begin mid Feb, 12-4pm, Mon. -Fri, some meal prep, on MBTA, nice home near Arboretum. Refs & exp. Call 325-9799

WANTED A MATURE Respons. female to care for my 2 mo. old in my Needham home. 3 days/wk, 10 hrs. per day. Nonsmoker pref. Ref's req'd. 449-6193.

710 - Positions Wanted

ALL KINDS OF ERRANDS food shopping, gift shopping, housecleaning, housesitting. Call Home Services 762-0636

WILL CLEAN Your Home Exp., Dependable. Please call 1-339-7886 anytime.

Career opportunities

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For international company. Responsibilities: order processing, customer service and general office. Experience in customer service, office management and computer exp. helpful. Contact Jeff Pietranera:
821-0440

Bookkeeper
Part-Time
2-3 Days/Week
Medium size retail store looking for EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper. Excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Pelz:
964-4940

BOOKKEEPER
Health club in the Watertown/ Cambridge area has an opening for full or part time bookkeeper. Experience through trial balance necessary.
Please call:
923-4355

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For active Newton real estate firm. Quick pace, never boring. Personable, detail oriented person, typing required. Eilene:
527-8090

ANSWERING SERVICE
For Roslindale answering service. 7am-3pm, 4 days per week, 11pm-7am, 2 days per week. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, or call:
325-1190

Bartender
Experienced
Full-Time
Evenings
Oasis Lounge
Dedham
326-8333

BOOKKEEPER
Company in Newton looking for part-time Bookkeeper to operate computer bookkeeping system. Will train. Flexible hours. Call:
965-4615

BRICKLAYERS TENDERS and LULL OPERATORS
Experienced Only
Call:
893-6644

CARPENTER NEEDED
Own tools and transportation necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Don:
527-7377

CARPENTERS/ LABORERS
Experienced in heavy commercial construction. Central 128 area.
R.D. SMITH INC
5 Commonwealth Rd.
Natick, MA
655-3501

CARPENTERS and LABORERS
Experienced and transportation necessary.
769-0229

CARPET INSTALLER
For sub-contract work. Must have own tools and transportation. Call John at:
329-2590

COOKS
Independently owned and operated Howard Johnsons looking for opening person 6am-3pm, Mon.-Fri. Good pay and working conditions. Meals and uniforms. Contact Mr. Norton:
Needham
444-6360

DATA ENTRY CLERK
B.U. area. Responsibilities include order processing, light clerical knowledge of office procedures a plus. 1 year experience required. Call Kathy Nielsen:
566-7800

DISTRIBUTOR OF TOP LINE APPLIANCES
Hiring Salesperson for Mass. and R.I. Call:
235-5174

DRIVER/ COUNTER HELP
Full-Time
Gynn Automotive
Call Vin:
326-6310

BOOKKEEPER
Computer experience preferred. Call:
668-2636
EDGEWOOD TRAVEL AGENCY

CARPENTERS ROOFERS and LABORERS
$7.00-$16.75/Hr.
Call:
369-5868
924-2861

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Private cable company seeks dependable employee with a pleasant phone manner. Duties will include data entry. Call:
444-9034

DRIVERS
School bus drivers wanted. Must have Class II school bus license, also, station wagon and van drivers, Class III license required.
1-800-322-8505
762-9416
EOE

DRIVER WANTED
Auto parts delivery in the West Roxbury area. Call:
325-2150

DRIVER
$7-$10 Per Hour
Reliable person for local light pick-up and delivery. Monday-Friday. Must have own car and neat appearance. Call Mr. Scott:
762-3677

EARN EXTRA $$$
Temporary part-time evenings. Phone work. No selling involved. Call:
329-1360

EARN HOLIDAY MONEY $$$$$$$$$
Temporary positions available. Full and part-time. General clerical duties.
Please call Dot at:
364-5544
for more details
Associated Mobile X-ray
23 River St.
Dedham, MA 02026

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!
$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/no sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope:
ELAN VITAL-5938
3418 Enterprise Rd.
Ft. Pierce, FL 33482

ENCODERS° PROOF OPERATORS
Immediate openings available evenings and or Sundays for experienced encoders. Differential pay for Sunday shift. Call Joe Chiampa, Mon.-Fri., after 4pm.
893-2690

LIGHT PRODUCTION
Part-Time/Full-Time
For Norwood uniform company. Union wages. Various positions available. Contact Lee at:
769-5700
ext. 460

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Chestnut Hill othopedic office seeks full-time secretary. Exp. and knowledge of medical terminology essential. Good salary excellent benefits. Please call:
277-1205

MED SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Exp. third party billing helpful.
769-9830

FLEXIBLE HOURS! FREE MEALS! GREAT PEOPLE!
Executive Cafeteria on Waltham/Lexington line (close to busline) has job opportunities available:
MOTHER'S HOURS
Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 3:30. Full company benefits, uniforms provided.
STUDENT HOURS
Monday through Friday, 3 to 6pm. Kitchen help. Ideal position for responsible person who works well on their own.
Call Doug Mongomery
861-7580, Ext. 247
SERVICE AMERICA CORP.
EOE G-10

PROPERTY MANAGER
Management/Development Co. seeks an aggressive detail oriented and self starting individual for full management responsibilities in multi residential and commercial properties. Previous long term experience in upper level property management required. Excellent leadership ability with strong organizational skills a must. We are looking for a long term employee with quality experience. Send resume in detail with salary expectations to:
P.O. Box 155
Wayland MA 01778
B-6

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Entry level position for a reliable self-starter to work in accounts receivable department. Qualifications: Data Entry skills, enjoy working with figures and good typing skills. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. To apply call Rosemarie:
969-0400
NELINET INC.
B-6

CLERICAL POSITION
Entry Level
Full-time person needed to answer phones, file, light typing and other various duties. Call, ask for Anne:
762-0720
G-10

GAL FRIDAY
Part-time position in busy CPA office. Mothers hours. Data entry exp. helpful. Call Rhonda:
329-7310
L

AUTO SOUND/VEHICLE SECURITY INSTALLER
Experience preferred but will train the right person. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jonathan at:
332-7176
Safe and Sound Automotive Electronics
G

KENNEL ATTENDANT
Animal Rescue League of Boston is looking for a person who loves animals to work full-time in our Boston Shelter. Must be high school grad. Call Mrs. Demitri:
426-9170

LAB TECHNICIANS
Will Train
High School Science course required. Long term assignment in local area. Top rate. Top company. No fee.
ADIA PERSONNEL
893-2080

Multifacetted Part-Time Position
Construction company needs Secretary with experience and typing skills.
890-6661

OFFICE HELP
In Norwood real estate management office. Full-time, accuracy with figures and light typing required. Good telephone communication skills. Car needed.
769-3429
Mrs. Novak

PAINT HELPER
1-2 Years Exp.
Call Bob:
326-9384

NAHATAN DRUG
Has full-time weekday positions available for Clerks. Please call:
769-2422

NURSES AIDES
11-7, 7-3 & 3-11, full or part time. Good working conditions & benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, and holidays.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

Part/ Full-Time
$4.75 hourly to train at Newton answering service. Flexible hours.
332-8878

PART-TIME SECRETARY
LAW OFFICE
Good typing and shorthand. No legal experience necessary. Salary and hours arranged.
329-5505

PATIENTS ACCOUNT REP
Patients accounts department seeks Billing Rep. Knowledge of third party billing and collections helpful, but will train. Full-time. Call Lee at:
769-3120
9-4pm
AA/EEO

RESTAURANT POSITIONS
THE RAINBOW, a new and exciting full service restaurant in Newton Corner will be opening early next year. If you consider yourself a restaurant professional, we would like to meet you.
The following positions are available:

Kitchen:	Dining Room
Food Production Mgrs.	Asst. Mgrs.
Cooks/All Stations	Waiters/Waitresses
Baker	Bartenders
Food Prep	Cashiers
Dishwasher	Host/Hostess

Interviews will be held at the restaurant location at 275 Washington St., Newton Corner (right at Mass Turnpike, exit 17), Dec. 9 & 10, 11-8pm, Dec. 11, 9-4, and Dec. 14, 10-4.
G-10

COMPUTER OPPORTUNITIES
Our rapid growth has resulted in the following permanent positions at our Corporate Headquarters.
DATA ENTRY
Full and part-time. A.M., P.M., and weekends. Nixdorf experience helpful but we will train.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Entry level position. Duties to include cold calls, maintaining accounts, heavy phone usage.
Competitive salary, full benefits package. Call Terry Smith at:
969-3100, X 124
TAC TECHNICAL AID CORP. 9 Oaks St. Newton
EOE B-6

REAL ESTATE AQUISITION PERSON
Newton based real estate developer seeks an individual to find suitable properties for investment/ development. Multi residential and commercial real estate background with an aggressive and follow through attitude necessary. Strong communication skills are required with much personal contact and detail research. Send resume with salary requirements:
Chatham Development
P.O. Box 246
Newton, MA 02166
B-6

REPORTER/ PHOTOGRAPHER
Newsperson with sound editorial judgement and good writing abilities. Hard news, features, photos; full-time; immediate opening on newspaper. Serving Weston, Wayland, and Sudbury. Experience preferred. Send resume and writing samples to:
Andrea Haynes
Town Crier Publications
Box 337
Sudbury, MA 01776
B-6

HELP WANTED
* One Welder
* One Heavy Equipment Mechanic
See Kenny:
Casey and Dupuis Equipment Corporation
340 Pleasant St.
Watertown, MA 02172
L-6

PART-TIME DAYS
CASHIERS-STOCK CLERK
Plaza Liquor Mart
Dedham Plaza
(Across from Lechmere)
No phone calls
G

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Busy dental group practice. Patient contact - telephone coverage - data entry. Full-time, flexible hours. Full benefits. Interviewing now for January start.
444-6650

PART-TIME OFFICE POSITION
Telephone experience a plus. Must have good speaking voice and ability to work independently. Hours mornings or afternoons, Mon.-Fri. Call:
327-9120

SALES CASHIERS PORTERS
Full-time, exc. starting wages. Apply in person:
Syms
560 Providence Hwy.
Norwood

RN/ LPN
3-11, 11-7, full or part time. Good benefits. BC/ BS, paid vacation, holidays. New wages in effect. Call
327-6325
Mon-Fri, 8-4pm.
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury, MA 02132

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Full-time, good salary and benefits. Clean friendly atmosphere. Typing, adding machine and good organizational skills a must. Call for an appointment
926-5550
Field Premium Inc

STOCK PERSONS
Wanted. Full-time and part-time. Apply in person:
ATLAS LIQUORS
591 Hyde Park Ave.
Roslindale

Retail

Store Manager
Are you looking for a management opportunity with a rapidly growing National retail chain? If so, then...
Test Your Management Potential!
Do You:
- Have fast-food or retail-related supervisory experience?
- Enjoy getting involved in all aspects of your store... from the nitty-gritty to setting goals?
- Have the ability to train, motivate and work with your staff?

If you answered yes, step forward! The Original Cookie Company needs a "hands-on" Manager like you at our Dedham Mall store.
The challenge of total sales responsibility, competitive pay, and benefits and a quarterly bonus plan is yours with this opportunity. Apply in person:
The Original Cookie Company, Inc.
Dedham Mall
Dedham
Equal Opportunity Employer

CALLAHAN'S
Now Hiring:
- MANAGER TRAINEE
- WAITER/WAITRESS
- CASHIER
- GENERAL HELP

Apply in person, 11am-5pm
100 Needham St.
Newton
527-3112
G-10

SHIPPER/RECEIVER INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Micrologic is involved in the manufacture of small, lightweight electronic hardware. We are looking for a quality conscious person who will pay attention to details. He or she will monitor inventory levels of electronic and mechanical components and will kit for assembly.
Must be well organized, a self-starter, and a quick learner. Good record keeping is a must. Please call Pesonnel:
923-1700
G-10

EARN EXTRA X-MAS MONEY
As a home and health resource worker.
- Norfolk County needs your skills
- Work available now
- Paid travel and benefits.

Call Today:
769-2222
E/O/E F

CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS
Technical Aide Corp., has the following full-time permanent positions available. We offer employees a challenging work environment and excellent benefits package.
FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant personality, professional appearance. Clerical duties included.
Call Terry Smith
969-3100, X 124
TAC TECHNICAL AID CORP. 9 Oaks St. Newton
EOE B-6

FULL-TIME NIGHT AUDITOR
Excellent wages/ benefits. Immediate opening. Apply in person:
COMFORT INN
235 Elm St.
Dedham
K

BOOKKEEPER
Start the New Year right! Experienced thru trial balance with both manual and computer background. Small non-smoking office. One mile from Route 128. Excellent benefits and growth potential. Send resume to:
Box 624
Weston, MA 02193
G-10

Part-Time Telephone Secretary
Interesting work in air cond. office. Gd. communications skills helpful for customer/client interface. No soliciting. Day/eve & wknd. work avail.
762-0925

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
Needed all shifts available. Will train. Part-time. Pleasant working conditions.
Parkway Answering Service
20 Birch St.
Roslindale
On Bus Line
Call:
323-0334

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
NEWTON AREA
Mature person for answering service. All shifts available. Will train. Call:
332-5670
For Interview

VALET FOR WEEKENDS
$5.00 per hour, 5-12 pm.
Looking for mature person.
Call
566-0800
Ask for Mr. Canty

CUSTODIANS
Part time, evenings, 6-10 p.m., Monday-Friday.
Please call 647-2125 for interview appointment.
An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer
E
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

SALES SUPPORT
Dynamic food brokerage seeks utility person for sales support position. Responsibilities will include computer file maintenance & operation, TWX operation, assisting in design of sales bulletins, coordination of literature and light typing. Salary $265- $285 per week. Fully paid benefit package. Call Joyce Adams at:
Food Dynamics
Needham/ Newton line
965-7710

WHOLESALE FLORIST
Needs dependable person. All around work. Must have driver's license. Early morning hours. Good job for any one including retiree.
Mornings
426-7923
Afternoons & Eves
449-0688

WINNERS
Super companies. Third party billing, licensed surveyor, Mass. stamp, key punch operators, typists/secretaries.
Buckingham Personnel
762-7888
E.O.E.M/F/H

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

N&D Since 1825

Part-Time
Records Clerks

Norfolk and Dedham needs reliable people. Part-time hours, flexible schedules, between 8am and 4pm. Summers off if needed.

Call Hilda Welsh at 326-4010.

NORFOLK & DEDHAM
MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Norwood law office. Excellent typing required. Call:

762-7875

SECRETARY

For professional office. Typing skills req'd. Call:

332-5427

SHIRT PRESSER

Full or part-Time
Paid holidays and Blue Cross.

Skyway Cleaners
922 High St.
Westwood
326-1805

LAYOUT ARTIST

• Well organized • Detail-oriented •Self-motivated •Work with minimum supervision

- With an understading of Retail Advertising -- layouts for varied and challenging projects including hardsell, softsell, institutional type ads; plus promotional fliers, brochures and suplement covers.
- Knowledge of Color and General newspaper reproduction a definite plus.
- We are an eight-paper group of award-winning daily and weekly newspapers with offices located near Dedham Square and in Downtown Waltham.
- Benefits include Health/Life Insurance; Pension Plan; Education Reimbursement.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Call: Mary Lombard
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

K-5

- **SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**
- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS**
- **WORD PROCESSORS**
- **CLERKS**
- **ACCOUNTING CLERKS**
- **WAREHOUSE/INVENTORY**

Earn top pay doing interesting long and short term assignments at leading companies in your community.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

- **Earn Top Pay**
- **Merit Increses**
- **Vacation Pay**
- **Holiday Pay**
- **Awards**
- **Flexibility**
- **Free Word Processing Training to Qualified Applicants**

KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl" People

762-8812

1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
Not An Agency/Never A Fee
EOE M/F/H

E

We are a high tech, Dedham-based publisher, seeking aggressive and personable people for a number of challenging opportunities, which provide good wages and excellent benefits.

Administrative Assistant - Publisher

The position requires a professional, personable candidate who has excellent secretarial skills (shorthand included) and has a good ability to work with figures, to assist one of our magazine publishers. Word processing experience a plus.

Word Processor

We have a full-time opening for a Word Processor. WANG Word Processing experience is preferred.

Interested applicants for these positions should call Karen Hanley at 326-8220.

Horizon House - Microwave, Inc.
610 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

E

EDITORS NEEDED

Experienced Copy Editors needed. 11pm-7am shift. Call after 11:30am.

329-5000
Extension 286

Transcript Newspapers

G-26

SEARS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Clericals

The Regional Office of Sears, located in the Natick Mall, offers permanent part-time clerical positions. No evenings or weekends. Excellent working conditions and liberal company benefits.

For more information contact Mrs. Sneden at 655-2400, Ext. 519, Monday-Friday, 10am-1pm.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY
Natick Mall
Natick, MA
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

A

COME JOIN OUR TEAM!
ORDER ENTRY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

Due to our growth we are now seeking a full-time person to assist us in our order entry dept. The position involves processing orders for our nationally distributed health food supplements. Excellent communication skills, figure apptitude and previous office experience required. We offer a good salary, benefits and a chance to grow with us.

CLERICAL

Part-time. We are seeking a person to assist our bookkeeper. The job will involve filing and light bookkeeping work. Previous experience in bookkeeping helpful. We offer flexible hours a great group to work with and an opportunity to learn while you earn. Ideal re-entry position.

Contact Alicia Fahey at:
Health From The Sun Products
449-1580

A

Development Receptionist

Expanding Development Office requires a receptionist with strong interpersonal skills and a professional manner and appearance to greet visitors, answer phones and perform various clerical duties. Requires some previous experience and typing of 45 wpm.

We offer a competitive salary, a full range of benefits including life, health and dental insurance, tuition remission and access to University facilities.

Please call 647-2125 for interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

E

BANQUET DEPARTMENT

Experienced Waiters - Waitresses and Set-Up Persons

RESTAURANT

- **NIGHT UTILITY CLEANERS**
- **BUS PERSONS**
- **COOKS**
- **DISHWASHERS**
- **WAITERS/WAITRESSES**
- **HOSTESSES**
- **BARTENDERS-SERVICE/FRONT**

All Shifts - Breakfast/Lunch/Dinner Full/Part-Time. Apply in Person:

Comfort Inn

THACKERAY'S Table & Top

235 Elm St., Dedham

K

Stock Attendant

Damon Biotech, Inc., located in Needham, has an immediate opening for a full time Stock Attendant.

Responsibilities include receiving, storing and issuing stock, maintaining appropriate records and preparing inventory reports. Previous experience in stockroom or inventory control is desirable. Attention to detail a must.

For further information regarding this position, please call the Damon Biotech Personnel Office at 449-6002, Ext. 2233. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON Biotech

B-6

Laboratory Glassware Position

Damon Biotech in Needham has an immediate opening in its production group for a conscientious, mature individual to clean, sterilize and inventory glassware.

We provide a congenial environment, pleasant working conditions and excellent salary and benefits. No experience necessary, will train. Full time, Monday through Friday.

Interested applicants should call Kathy Fay at 449-6002, Ext. 2216. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/v/h.

DAMON Biotech

B-6

PURCHASING COORDINATOR

Papa Gino's is currently seeking a highly organized individual for our Corporate Headquarters in Dedham. Responsibilities include processing all materials related to automobile leases, handling calls from our restaurant locations regarding vendor problems, ordering office supplies, along with typing and processing purchase orders. The individual we seek must have a high school diploma, office experience and the ability to type 40 wpm accurately. Starting salary is $240-$265 per week. To apply for this position, please call our Employment Manager at 461-1200.

Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE

A

WE'RE COMING TO NORWOOD

On Thursday, December 5th, 1985, 9:30 to 2pm we'll be at the Division of Employment Security, 17 Central St., Norwood interviewing for: Secretaries, Typists, Clerks, General Office.

- Long and Short Term Assignments
- Excellent Pay Rate
- Paid Vacation
- Friday Pay in Braintree
- Bonuses

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES an equal opportunity employer

Just come in..... or call for an appointment
848-8700

We know how to help.

E

SECRETARIAL POSITION
13-14K

Small graduate school seeks full-time General Secretary for a variety of tasks. 50% of job will be working with faculty, other 50% helping in other departments. Ability to work with varied people and excellent typing skills a must. Experience handling phone calls and ability to work with minimal supervision also required. Generous benefits. Pleasant working atmosphere. Send resume to Office Manager:

Mass School of Professional Psychology
322 Sprague St.
Dedham, MA 02026

K-5

CLAIMS ASSISTANT

Our insurance agency has an opening for assistant to the Claims Manager. Background should include 1 or more years preparing and processing auto and home owner loss forms. Position requires direct customer contact assisting in the preparation and handling of their claims. This is an excellent opportunity to grow in an important insurance field.

Our expanding agency provides a pleasant work environment with a full employee benefit program. Please send resume in confidence or call: **William L. Cleary, Frank A. Morrill Inc., 19 Central St., Norwood, MA 02062.**

762-7300

A

BURN OFF THOSE THANKSGIVING CALORIES AND WORK TEMPORARY FOR S&C

Earn last minute holiday cash and get that company exposure.

- **Customer Service**
- **Data Entry**
- **Secretaries**
- **Writers**
- **Warehouse**
- **Shipping/Receiving**

$5, $6, $7, $8, $9 Per Hour

SC OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES, INC. OFFICE SUPPORT PERMANENT PLACEMENT

Norwood 762-0426 **Braintree 849-2000**

A

DRAFTSPERSON OPENING WITH HVAC FIRM

Minimum architectural/ mechanical drafting experience required. Our executive offices require an experienced **Clerk/Typist** responsible for various secretarial duties. Interested applicants shouls contact P. Tiedemann or V. Ruggles at:

964-1300

E-4

CLERK/TYPIST

8:30am-5:00pm

Duties to include Receptionist functions, typing invoices, posting figures, and filing various personnel and customer forms. For an interview call:

769-4430
LINDBERG HEAT TREATING CO.
239 Lenox Street
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

D

Medfield Educational/Vocational Program serving young adults with special needs seeks:

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS and MONDAY-FRIDAY ASSISTANT TEACHER

Call Jane Heifetz at:
359-5546 ... 762-4001
E/O/E

L

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Part-time, 3-6 Monday-Friday. Group leader in program that emphasizes quality care for kindergarten through 6th graders in outdoor setting. Degree in education or related field. Enthusiasm necessary. Exp. pref'd. For more information call:

326-1770
or send resume to:
Hale Reservation
Box 295
Westwood, MA 02090

F-9

HOMEMAKERS NEED X-MAS $$$

Part-time work in our printing company helping in our bindery department. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Days, evenings and weekends.

449-4662
Ampersand Data Graphics
77 Charles Street
Needham, MA 02194

F-9

LICENSED NURSES

3-11 and 11-7 Shifts
Full-Time, Part-Time
Positions Available...

- **Outstanding Benefit Package**
- **Flexible Hours Available**

Call Monday thru Friday, 9-5pm
890-5000
RESERVOIR NURSING HOME
1841 Trapelo Rd., Waltham
EOE

K-5

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Telecheck New England, a division of McDonnell Douglas currently has positions available in the administrative areas. Responsibilities include handling customer accounts, light data entry and typing. Pleasant telephone manner and general office experience preferred. Competitive salary and good benefits package. Please call Martha at:

444-4775

F-9

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Full-time opening for a mature person for busy auto dealership. Must have pleasant manner and enjoy working with people. Some light office duties. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. For an interview call Mr. Symonds at:

762-9110
Norwood Dodge
Route 1 Norwood

A-5

NURSES and NURSING ASSISTANTS

Come work in elegant surroundings with excellent benefits.

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St., Norwood

The following positions available:

CHARGE NURSE- Full-Time, 3-11
CHARGE NURSE- Part-Time, 7-3
NURSING ASSISTANT- Full-Time, 3-11
NURSING ASSISTANTS- Part-Time Positions For Various Shifts

769-3704

F

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP TRAINEE

Responsibilities include: interfacing with clients and support personnel, line printer operation, and handling a computer media. Applicants must have a professional phone manner, be detailed oriented, and organized. Excellent benefits. Call Charlie Pistorino:

890-6701, Ext. 120

ADP Network Services, Inc.
40 Second Ave.
Waltham, MA 02154
E/O/E

K-5

ALTERATION DEPT.

Needs Experienced Finisher

SHIPPING and RECEIVING

Needs Experienced Clerks

For fine womens specialty shop in Copley Place. References required. Call Nancy or Donna between 9:30am and 5:30pm.

536-8766

K-5

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER

Ohrenberger Community School

Full-time position working with 3 and 4 year olds beginning 1/27/86. Must meet Office for Children requirements in Early Childhood Education. Resumes to: Judith Kunze

Ohrenberger Community School
175 West Boundary Rd.
West Roxbury, MA 02132
Application Deadline - 12/30/85

A

ATTENTION MOONLIGHTERS

Night Shift - 4:30-8:30pm
Norwood

Processing orders for our new uniform rental customers. Will train to pick orders, heat seal I.D. tapes and emblems, check orders for accuracy, match shirts and pants, etc. Call Frank 8am-4pm for more info or appointment:

Standard Management Corp.
59 American Drive, Norwood
769-5700

F-9

RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant person to answer telephone for Needham consulting firm. Light typing. 35 hours. Good benefits. Please call:

449-2866

K-5

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

To receive and route material throughout the company, as well as shipping of our product. Also, to assist in kitting of electronic components. Complete benefits package. Please apply in person or call:

Liberty Engineering Inc.
740 Main St., Waltham
894-8300

K-5

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Exclusive marble and tile showroom. Excellent salary plus commission. Experience a plus. Call Brian, between 8am and 5pm, at:

MARCELLO MARBLE and TILE
510 Providence Highway
Dedham
329-6543

K-5

WANTED:

Plumbers, Electricians, Mechanics, Maintenance People. Full or part-time, evenings, weekends, good rates of pay, new manufacturing operation. Call:

376-8762
Day or Evenings
Arrange Interview

F

HOMEMAKERS NEED

Part-time work in our printing company helping in our bindery department. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Days, evenings and weekends.

449-4662
Ampersand Data Graphics
77 Charles Street
Needham, MA 02194

F-9

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS

Office assistant for small Woburn office. Requirements: Experience in typing, bookkeeping, filing, good spelling, pleasant phone manner. Ideal for woman who has children in school. Call Ann:

938-7884

K-5

SECRETARY PART-TIME

Director of 24 hour residential Newton home for troubled adolescents. 15-20 hours per week. Good typing skills and organizational skills essential. Mothers hours available. Please call Ms. Cahill at:

527-6098

B-6

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Nation wide supplier of packaging materials is looking for a hard working, dependable person to help in general warehouse work. Experience preferred. Excellent benefit package. Call for an appointment:

769-4260
Atlantic Poly Inc.
180 Vanderbilt Ave., Norwood, MA

E

DISPATCHER

8-5, weekdays to dispatch customer calls to Service Techs and Salesmen. Light statistical work. Excellent benefits with national company in Dedham area. Call for an appt:

461-1153
E/O/E

L

STOCKROOM ATTENDANTS

Conscientious detail oriented individuals needed. Duties include; assembling kits to be issued to the production areas, maintaining records accurately, receiving and storing incoming materials, etc. Some stockroom or related shipping/receiving or inventory exp. helpful. Good starting rate, excellent benefits.

General Connector Corp.
80 Bridge Street
Newton
244-5706
Equal Opportunity Employer

A-5

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MANUFACTURING SECRETARY

Experienced Secretary to provide clerical/administrative support for busy executive. You will compile, record and analyze a variety of production related reports and statistical data on unit costs, product quality, output and overall plant performance; prepare charts and graphs for management presentations.

Requires shorthand, accurate typing and the ability to carry projects through to completion. Needs tact and maturity to interface with other supervisors.

Excellent benefit package includes medical/dental/optical/HMO coverage, 401K tax deferred savings program and tuition aid.

Call or write for appointment

Bird Incorporated
Pleasant Street
Norwood, MA 02062
668-2500 (ext. 523)

Bird

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E-4

SECRETARY

Experienced Secretary who is self motivated to run a small office. Must have pleasant telephone manners. Mon.-Fri., 9-3. Excellent salary. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 413
Westwood, MA 02090

WATERBED SET-UPS

Part-time driver must be experienced and have van. $150-$200 per week. Call David or Bob at:

Furniture Connections and Waterbeds
923-4000

DISHWASHER/BARTENDERS

Join the 99 Restaurant Team and Earn

$200 BONUS

Also Receive:

- Top Wages
- Excellent Benefits
- BS/ BS/ Master Medical
- Dental Plan
- Paid Vacation

Now Hiring for All Shifts

WAITERS/ WAITRESS

Apply in Person at:

55 Boston Providence Hwy
Rte 1, Walpole
668-6017

99 Newton, Rte 9
160 Boylston St. Newton
332-0955

99 Ninety Nines Restaurant-Pubs

EOE

K-5

COME GROW WITH US

If you hate driving into Boston every day, the south east expressway or a long commute on Rte. 128... Come talk to us.

Join our award winning 8 paper group as a salaried Inside Sales Representative in our expanding Classified Department.

This position includes health, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits, and challenging incentives.

If you are a mature, energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills and accurate typing -

CALL US TODAY!

Call for an appointment

MADHU SWANN
Asst. Classified Manager
329-5000 X250

or write to:

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

L-6

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN NURSING ASSISTANTS

Nursing Assistant Certification course starting soon, and leading to full or part-time employment. Choose the shift that accomodates you. Excellent wages and superior benefits including; paid holidays and sick time, health, dental & life insurance, stock purchase plan, savings and retirement plan, and much more! If you are dedicated to the quality of care for our residents, we would like to speak with you.

Come join the leader in long term care, at the newly renovated...

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington Street
Norwood
Contact Mrs. Brooks, DNS
769-2200

G

SECRETARY
Space Lab

Maintain budgets, coordinate conferences and act as an information source and liaison for space laboratory working under contract to NASA. Requires a combination of secretarial and administrative skills and previous office experience.

In addition to a competitive starting salary and excellent benefits we offer an opportunity to assume responsibility in an exciting, high energy environment.

Please call the Employment Administrator at 647-2125 to arrange an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

E

PAYROLL CLERK

Rapid corporate growth has created this new opportunity in our payroll department...

Reporting to the Payroll Supervisor, this individual will assist in the preparation and distribution of the payroll, and the maintenance of payroll records.

Applicants should have some payroll or accounting experience. The ability to operate a ten-key adding machine and light typing are required.

Salary range: $240-$260 per week. We also offer company paid medical and dental insurance, travel discounts, tuition assistance and a pleasant work environment.

For immediate consideration, please call our Personnel Department at 449-6600, ext. 2500.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's leading producer of computer and communications conferences and expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

A-5

INVENTORY ANALYST

We have an opening in our production control department for someone to audit daily inventory cycle counts in our plant stockroom locations.

Responsible for the preparation of weekly reports in relation to cycle count accuracy and analysis.

We offer an attractive salary and benefits package. For consideration please either submit your resume or contact the Personnel Office at 326-9400, for an appointment.

250 ELM STREET,
DEDHAM, MA 02026

equal opportunity employer

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

E

WAREHOUSE HELPERS

No Experience Necessary
Full-Time - Days & Nights

These positions are available at our DEDHAM DISTRIBUTION CENTER.

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

IMMEDIATE HIRE- APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

DEDHAM
Rustcraft Road
329-5100

an equal opportunity employer M/F

FILENE'S BASEMENT

E

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

We are looking for a sharp, highly motivated person with a strong telephone manner, excellent problem solving skills and effective communication technique to work in a fast paced environment. INTERESTED?

We are an established but still growing food brokerage specializing in food service and deli sales who needs a flexible person to work in our computerized customer service department.

We offer a pleasant atmosphere and good salary based on experience and ability. We have a comprehensive, fully paid benefit package and offer good career potential.

Please send resume in confidence to:

P.O. BOX 546 T
Needham Heights, MA 02194

A-21

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Permanent position available with well established and diverse regional CPA firm. Position represents a challenging opportunity for a self motivated individual with strong bookkeeping skills. Candidate should be experienced in the preparation of adjusted trial balances and payroll tax returns. Computer experience a plus. Modern professional offices located at the junction of Rts. 1 and 128. Qualified candidates may send resumes in compete confidence or call for an interview

Patricia Street
Gerald J. Betro and Co.
850 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
329-3110

K-5

CUSTOMER SERVICE At Levitz

We have a full-time position available for a person who enjoys working in a consumer-oriented environment. Responsibilities include responding to customer inquiries and explaining customer service policies. To join one of the country's most dynamic retail organizations you will need enthusiasm and a friendly attitude.

Applicants must be willing to work a flexible schedule. For everyone, the atmosphere is good, and the work involving. A lot of reasons to love working at Levitz.

Apply in person, Tuesday through Saturday, 10-4.

(617) 329-1760
Route 1
Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LEVITZ Furniture Corporation

E-4

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

- Job Referral
- Job Information
- Computer Assisted Job Match
- Job Development
- Employment Counseling
- Training and More

DES DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY

17 Central Street, Norwood
Call for appointment:
762-9450

A

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Exciting opportunity for a quick paced, outgoing person who enjoys the hectic environment of a busy company. We provide a friendly, attractive and professional atmosphere with excellent benefits and salary. Is this the opportunity you've been waiting for?

Contact
Mr. Rene D. Petrian
Personnel Manager
890-7890
Extension 204
Write to:
S&C
196 Bearhill Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154

S&C SULLIVAN & COGLIANO DESIGNERS, INC.

K-5

DRIVER/ATTENDANT

Southwest Boston Senior Services is looking for a full-time Driver/Attendant. Good driving record and valid Mass. drivers license required. Prior experience driving van or mini-bus, working with the elderly, and knowledge of southwest Boston preferred. Salary $10,000. Closing date: 12/16/85. For more information contact Personnel at:

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
325-6565

An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer

B

TYPISTS/ DAYS OR EVENINGS

Join the Word Processing Department at Factory Mutual in Norwood, Mon.-Thurs., 5:20pm-10:40pm or weekdays 8am-4:15pm. You will be typing loss prevention reports written by our field engineers using IBM Selectric or Olivetti 121 & 111.

Typing speed of 55 WPM net is required. Our Word Processing Department is a high speed quality production area. We offer pleasant working conditions and company benefits.

Factory Mutual System

Call June Barrier for an appointment at 762-4300, Ext. 1109.
An equal opportunity employer.

E

HOMEMAKERS

(Holiday Bills Are Coming!)

Earn extra $$$'s while helping others. Our elderly clientele needs you! To learn more about our pay rates and special holiday bonus-- Call Alison at 329-8603.

Health Care Plus
An affiliate of Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High St.
Dedham, MA 02026

E

2 PERMANENT SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

Branch Manager Secretary - Waltham

This entry level person will be responsible for maintaining files, processing confidential paperwork and screening phone calls. Excellent typing skills required (60wpm) Wang word processing a plus.

Executive Secretary - Newton

This mature applicant will report to 5 top managers. Involvement with confidential activities, maintain records, coordinate travel arrangements, meetings, etc. Excellent written and oral communication skills necessary. Shorthand, dictaphone and word processing skills necessary.

Competitive salary and excellent benefit package.

Call Terri Smith at:
969-3100, Ext. 124
For more information

TAC TECHNICAL AID CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

E-4

CLERICAL

Looking for a chance to get into HUMAN RESOURCES?

CHILD WORLD has an opportunity for an individual with strong secretarial skills and excellent interpersonal/communication abilities. The position will provide support to our Corporate Recruiter and Training Specialists at our Corporate Office in Avon and will be an integral part of our innovative, growing Human Resources Department. Take charge of your career and give us a call at 588-7300, ext. 284!

CHILD WORLD
25 Littlefield Street
Avon, MA 02322

CHILD WORLD

— An Equal Opportunity Employer —

E

NEEDED: TWO ENERGETIC PEOPLE!

Aggressive new car dealership needs two lot attendants to maintain used car inventory. Start immediately. Must have drivers license and a good driving record. Mechanical ability helpful. Excellent earning potential and benefits.

Ford

Apply in person to:
Paul Fulton
Used Car Manager
Jack Madden Ford
Rte. 1, Norwood

E

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK/ SHIPPER - RECEIVER

MICROLOGIC is involved in the manufacture of small, light weight electronic hardware.

We are looking for a quality conscious person who will pay attention to details. He/she will monitor inventory levels of electronic and mechanical components and will kit for assembly.

Must be well organized, self starter; good record keeping a must.

Experience helpful but not necessary.

Benefits and Paid Vacations
Call...923-1700
Personnel Dept.
micrologic, inc.
108 WATER STREET
WATERTOWN, MA 02172

K-5

DISH/POT WASHERS

The Ellis Nursing Center
135 Ellis Ave.
Norwood

Has full and part-time positions open in our Dietary Dept. for dish/pot washers. Come talk to us about our *new wages and benefits program.* Please call Robert Thompson at:

762-6880

F

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER/ BUSINESS MANAGER

Single person fiscal office of small homecare agency needs self-directed person with exp. through financial statements to do hands-on bookkeeping and financial analysis. Exp. with third party billing preferred. Salary $20-$23,000. Resume to:

Jan Carlson
Hospice of the Good Shepard
2014 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02162

L-6

MANAGERS MANAGER TRAINEE

Brooks Drug has career positions available. We are a growing retail chain offering a competitive salary and benefits.

Apply daily at Brooks Drug, Queen Anne Plaza, Norwell, 871-0504.

Or send resume to: P. Fitzgerald, 1280 Warwick Ave., Warwick, RI 02888.

D

GENERAL HELP

Part-Time

V.C.R. Corp., a precision custom assembly center, is in need of a person to do custom assembly of resistors. Hours are flexible and average 30 hours per week. The ability to work with little supervision is required. Some experience in electronics and/or electronic assembly would be very helpful. Dependability is a must. To arrange an interview, call Jeff Robbins at:

329-3454

F-9

THE NEW YORK TIMES ROUTE DRIVERS

Part-time
Newspaper Delivery Drivers Needed

- Above average part-time earnings
- No experience necessary, as we will train
- No collections required
- Work a few hours in the early A.M. and have the rest of the day free for other pursuits.

For dependable people with reliable cars.

Call:
1-800-631-2500

L-6

OPEN HOUSE TAD TEMPORARIES

Will be recruiting in Watertown at the WATERTOWN MALL, Mon., Dec. 2 thru Fri., Dec. 6 from 11am-7pm.

TAD will be interviewing for secretaries, clerical workers and light industrial workers. WE HAVE WORK AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. For more information call

TAD: 864-TEMP

Come in and Register for 2 Tickets to a Celtics Game

TAD POWER TEMPORARIES, INC.

E-4

SECRETARY

Full-Time

Tom Selleck doesn't work here, but after 6 months you'll feel guilty taking your check. Give us a call:

KAPLAN and SHUMAN
200 Boylston St., Suite 404
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
332-6590

L-6

CUSTODIAN

Walpole School Dept.

Cleaning custodian, Walpole High School. 2-10pm shift. Salary $7.06-$7.43/hr. plus benefits. Effective as soon as possible.

Call Mrs. Schmalz, Office of The Superintendent of Schools

668-5400, X 343

D

OPEN HOUSE FOOD SERVICE

Westwood area. Immediate openings for:

EXP. FULL-TIME COOKS WITH MANAGEMENT ABILITY

Mon.-Fri. Benefits & opportunity for advancement.

Also FULL AND PART-TIME GENERAL KITCHEN WORKERS

For food and sandwich prep.

Contact Bob Hanley at:
329-4155
for interview appointment
EXECUTIVE FOOD SERVICES

A-5

DATA PROCESSING/ BUSINESS SECRETARY

WALPOLE SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
Central Administration Office

- $5.99-$7.14
- 35 hours weekly
- 12 month work year
- Data processing exp. preferred

Call Mrs. Schmaltz
Office of the Superintendent of Schools
Town Hall
668-5400, X 343

E-4

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are a licensed wholesaler. We deal with retailers nationwide. Must enjoy busy office and some phone contact. Full-time position with good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200

K-5

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Automobile dealership needs helful mature person to assist part-time with office work and filing. Flexible hours, pleasant co-workers. Call Margaret:

Albert Motors
444-9100

L-6

NEWTON LAW FIRM

Seeks full-time legal secretary who likes to assume responsibility. Dictaphone, telephone and typing skills required. Call Toby or Susan at:

965-3500

G-3

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

We just gave ourselves a RAISE

Now, it pays to work at BayBank Norfolk more than it ever did before. We've just raised our starting salaries to new heights... now you can earn as much in the suburbs as you can in the city. Enjoy the best of both worlds. And since you don't have to pay for parking, you'll come out ahead. Imagine easier commuting, higher salaries and exciting opportunities right in your own hometown — all with a banking leader, BayBank Norfolk

The following full- and part-time positions are available:

Proof Encoders • Customer Service Representatives • Collectors • Interbranch Messengers • General Clerical • Real Credit Clerks • Mortgage Processing Clerks • Loan Processing Clerks

Besides the friendly working environment, BayBank Norfolk offers an exceptional fringe benefits package, which includes health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking, paid holidays and vacation, and much more.

For more information about these opportunities, contact Maureen Valkanas at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

BayBank Norfolk

A

REEBOK EXPANSION CONTINUES

Reebok is America's fastest growing athletic footwear company. We are now opening a new warehouse facility to increase our shipping capacity. If you would like to grow with a dynamic company that's on the move, come feel the excitement at Reebok.

Warehouse Personnel

We have full-time openings for general warehouse workers. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Prior experience is not necessary and homemaker's hours are available. We seek individuals with a high energy level who know a good opportunity when they see one.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a terrific benefits package, and opportunity for advancement. Come see the company that everyone is talking about. Applications are being accepted at: Reebok International Ltd., 675 Canton Street, Norwood, MA 02062. 769-5460. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE ARE LOCATED OFF OCEANA WAY NEXT TO THE RADFORD BUILDING; ONE MINUTE FROM THE UNIVERSITY AVE. EXIT ON ROUTE 128.

Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport



A

FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST

Busy medical office. Secretarial experience preferred. Varied duties. Call:

769-0260

HOMEMAKER HOME HEALTH AIDES

Competitive wages, exc. benefits. Flex. hrs. Paid transportation.

Family Service Assoc.
Doris Zimmer
523-6400, X585

Nursing Assistants

All Shifts

Bedmakers

Flexible Hours

Due to current expansion to 160 beds we are seeking Nursing Assistants for all shifts on both a full and part-time basis. We are also looking for bedmakers interested in flexitime. An interest in working with the elderly and a caring conscientious attitude are essential. We offer the following excellent benefits:

- BC/BS Master Medical
- BC/BS Dental
- Disability Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Life Insurance
- Credit Union

To arrange for an interview, please call Judith Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services, Monday-Friday, between 8am and 4:30pm at 828-7450.

Hellenic Nursing Home
For The Aged
601 Sherman Street
Canton, MA 02021-2098
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged

B

Auto

800 - Autos for Sale

1981 TOYOTA Corolla - 2 dr, am/fm, ac, auto trans, pb, ps, 48k mi, 1 own, exc. cond. $3500. 762-1994

Anyone Can Write A Best Seller!

Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Best Seller ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers. Place your BEST SELLER Today! You may win a FREE Best Seller T-Shirt!

329-5000 893-1670

NEW 200 MPG CARBURETOR! - Inventor says YES! Low temp vapor carb easily built, stock parts. Get free plans write MEP, 484 Summer St. Bridgewater, Ma. 02324.

1966 BUICK Skylark - 4dr hardtop V8, very gd cond $999. 762-6597/668-7865.

1968 MUSTANG - 6 cyl, auto, runs but needs brakes. Best offer. 762-4758 after 4pm.

1969 AMC REBEL - 2 dr hardtop, auto, snow tires, 60K orig. mi, $450. 449-1746.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille-rec. paint, many new parts, runs VERY well, $700/b.o. 893-9143.

1970 OLDS Visa Cruiser - Mature. Great on inside incl ac,. Seats 9. Comes winterized, w/snows on. 34k mi on rebuilt eng. $650. 860-2801 / 329-9217 aft. 6.

1971 LeMans Conv. - Cl. Orig. owner. Winterized w/snows. $2000. 890-2801/329-9217 aft. 6

1972 CHEVY - rns well, nds some bdy wrk, 4 new radials, am/fm $800/b.o. 924-7699

1972 OLDS DELTA 88 runs good, $175/b.o. 327-0717

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury - 2 dr, gd. run cond., asking $600/b.o. 969-9875

1973 BUICK REGAL - 455 Eng. Fully powered, tilt wheel. New duel exhaust & new shocks. $1000. Call after 3pm. 762-6498

1973 CHEVY Camaro - V8 auto ac, ps/pb, am/fm, 76k mi orig, exc cond $2650. 444-

1973 FORD Torino - 2 dr, 8 cyl, 26k mi on reb. eng., new exh. $695. Call after 6

1974 AMC JAVELIN - am/fm str cass, loaded! Must see. $1200/bo 323-7621.

1974 CHEVY Impala - 4 dr, 87k mi, 4 n/tires, gd cond. $1000. 894-0998, 4:30-6:30

1974 DATSUN 710 - 4 spd, runs well, depend, nds some work. $600. 926-2787

1974 DODGE DART - gold, 4 dr, 6 cyl, new tires, well cared for. $900/b.o. Call: 449-4408 after 6pm.

1974 MERC CAPRI - auto trans, 4 cyl, sunrf, 76k mi, $1200/b.o. 894-8877

1975 CADILLAC - light red interior. Runs exc. $900. 762-7022. Call after 5pm.

1975 CAMARO V8 - strong engine & trans, gd winter car. $500/b.o. 769-3796

1975 FIAT 124 Spt Cpe - Exc. cond., must sell. $600/b.o. Call 329-6398

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury $300 or Best Offer 965-7099.

1976 ASPEN - 4 dr, vinyl rf am/fm, gd cond, orig. owner $1375 B.O. call after 5. 668-3517.

1976 BUICK CENTURY Estate Wagon - V8, auto, ps, pb, am/fm 8 track, gd cond., $750. 899-4963 after 5.

1976 BUICK Estate Wgn, V8, ps/pb, ac, am/fm. Gd cond $1000/bo. 329-0269.

1977 AMC Hornet - 60k mi, ps, pb, fair cond. gd. for student. $600/b.o. 323-3776

1977 BUICK Century-ps/pb, Landau rf. $1650. 668-2519 after 6pm.

1977 BUICK LeSabre - 4 dr, low mi, ac, stereo, ps/pb, $1750. Ask for Fred 444-0909

1977 BUICK LESABRE - ps, pb, ac, 4 dr, red w/ white vyl rf, body gd shape, runs but nds wk. $500. 326-2245.

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE - 4 dr, 305 V8, auto, ps/pb, ac, stereo, velour int., 70K mi, new brakes, shocks, tires. Over $800 work in motor. Have all receipts. $2795/b.o. 364-1535.

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2 dr, good engine, body fair, 92k mi, $1200/b.o. 893-6250

1977 FORD Granada - 2 dr auto, orig own, am/fm, new exhst & trans, gd. cond. $800. 899-7317

1977 FORD Pinto Wagon - gd. cond., ps, pb, ster, 88k mi, $1200/b.o. 332-9278 eves.

1977 GRAN PRIX - Southern car, 78K, ac, $2995/bo. w/ parts car. 1-800-602-4040.

800 - Autos for Sale

1977 MONTE CARLO - ps, pb, rally whls, exc. cond., $1595. 527-3457 leave message.

1977 OLDS Cutlass - 71k mi exc. cond inside & out, Loaded, rear def. 350 4 bl. No rot. Always garaged $2500 B.O. 484-2381

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare - 4 dr, auto, ac, ps, pb, snows, 63k mi, $1800. 244-6564

1977 TRANS AM - 70 k mi, ps, pb, auto, $2400/b.o. Must sell. Eves: 325-7347.

1978 BUICK Skyhawk-6 cyl. Great shape inside & out. Nds nothing. Eng. only 4yrs old. $1800 B/O. 522-9304.

1978 BUICK Century Wgn-6 cyl, loaded, hi mi, $1295. Call: 329-0363

1978 CHEVY Malibu CL - 4 dr, ac, ster, V8, gd cond, no rust, must sell fast! $1250/bo. 890-2080 Lisa.

1978 COUGAR 2 door, black, all power $1900. 323-2700.

1978 DATSUN 510 hatchbk-48K, auto, ac, am/fm, pb, gd tires, $2500/b.o. 323-5250.

800 - Autos for Sale

1978 DATSUN B210, h/b, exc. run. cond, some rust. $995. 762-3945

1978 FORD Granada Ghia - 2 dr, 6 cyl, pb, ps, ac, am/fm, rdef, 6WW-radial tires incl (2) snows on rims, young battery, silver/with blue landaurf, gd. motor, gd paint. Must be seen! $1850. 899-4786

1978 HONDA Civic 1200 new exhst & front brakes, gd. cond. very reliable. $600. 762-4069 after 5pm.

1978 OLDS Cutlass, bkt sts, grt. eng & body, amfm etc. $2899/b.o. now, 449-3914

1978 PACER Wgn - Std, exc. cond. Great buy at $1350. 924-1158 - 471-4928.

1978 VW Rabbit, 2 dr, 4spd, a.c., snrf, amfm cass, 1 own, $1350. very gd. cond, must sell moving. 444-1481

1979 BUICK Regal - 2 tone tan, Landau top, console, all power accessories. $2500. 442-4494

1979 BUICK Estate wgn - ac, pb/ps, 305 V8, am/fm stereo. Silver, 120k mi. but gd cond. $1200 (Weston) 899-8526.

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1979 CHEVY Malibu Wgn-gd cond., stereo, ac. Only $1600/bo. 668-6101 after 6pm

1979 CHEVY Malibu - 2 dr, 6 cyl, std shft, ac, rear def, new snows, 79k mi, $2000. Call 647-1834 between 5 & 9pm.

1979 CHEVY-6 cyl, runs great, new tires, muff. & springs $1995. 329-7824 eves.

1979 CHEVY Camaro Berlinetta - loaded, 66k mi, gd. cond., $3900. 762-4110

1979 CHEVY Nova - 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, 49k orig mi, 4 dr, exc. cond. $2200. 926-2722

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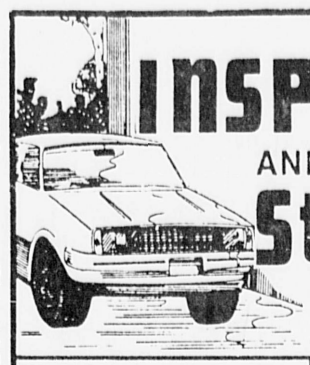
1979 DODGE COLT - 77K miles, automatic, $900/b.o. 277-5570 or 332-6475

1979 HONDA Wgn - exc cond am/fm, radials. Calif. car no rust $1400/b.o. 323-6378.

1979 OLDS Delta 88 - 4dr, auto, ps/pb, brown w/tan vinyl rf. $2800. 449-1817.

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1980 BUICK Regal- 2 dr cpe, ac, ster. cass, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, exc cond. 85K mi. $3800/b.o. 461-3479, 784-9253.

1980 BUICK Skylark-2 dr, black, sharp, exc. cond. std, 4 cyl, sunrf, $2100/b.o. 461-1653

1980 BUICK SKYLARK LTD.- 4 dr, ac, fwd, very gd cond., $2000/b.o. 524-4945.

1980 BUICK Century Estate Wgn- V6, 50K + mi, ac, new GM eng., new trans., 4 new tires. ask $4500. 891-5103.

1980 BUICK PARK AVE- dark blue, new trans, new brakes, new battery, Rusty Jones, chauffer driven, pb, ps, stereo, tape deck, 80k mi, must be seen. $5500. Call: 527-1187

1980 CHEVY Monza-am/fm stereo, exc running cond. $2000. 893-8341

1980 CITATION - 4 dr, ps, pb, am/fm, auto trans, ac, 1st owner, many ext, exc. cond. $2995/b.o. 969-0997

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade-4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

1980 COUGAR XR7 Mer-ps, pb, Landaurf, warranty. Must Sell!!. $2300. 891-9298.

1980 DATSUN B210 Wgn 74k, runs well, new tires, auto, $1500/b.o. 891-1051 after 5pm.

1980 OLDS Cutlass- 4 dr. sed, ac, ps/pb. Gd cond. $2500. 444-4427 after 5 pm.

1980 THUNDERBIRD- low mi, exc cond. $4500. 899-8376 days 444-1034 eves.

1980 TOYOTA Celica GT Lift back- 5 spd, new tires, 1 owner, exc cond. New Toyota on order. Priced for immed. sale $3650. 449-8194

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1981 MERCURY COUGAR- 4 dr, 6 cyl, ac, am/fm, high mileage. $2700. 323-2700.

1981 MONTE CARLO - 36K mi, ac, pwrsunrf, 6 cyl, am/fm, new tires, gd cond., $4,900/b.o. 923-9656

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT Cpe- mint cond, sunrf, am/fm, $4200. 647-0736

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1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY Celebrity-low mi, orig. own, extras, exc. cond., $4900/b.o. 899-4829.

1982 CHEVY Caprice- wgn, loaded w/extras $4995. Call 893-4691 ask for Jim.

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1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Wgn- 45K mi. w/50K ext mi. warr, loaded w/ extras. $4600. B/O. 444-1806 leave mess.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel- 2 dr hatch, auto, am/fm, chapman, exc cond. 899-7012.

1983 BUICK Regal Limited- light blue, ps/pb, am/fm, extras. 1 own, 67k mi, $6400. after 7pm 327-9846

1983 CHEVY Chevette- 4 dr, 4 spd, exc cond, stereo, 38k mi. $3400/b.o. 647-0868 aft 5

1983 DATSUN 200SX- blk, 5 sp, loaded!, 28K mi, beaut. car. $7975. Days: 326-3676.

1983 OLDS Firenza - 5 spd, ac, cc, am/fm, plush, trailer hitch, $4000/b.o. 326-4996 eves.

1983 RENAULT Alliance exc cond 18k orgin. mi,std, forced sale. $3950. 762-2862

1984 CAMARO- 5spd, 6cyl, am/fm, 24k mi. $7200 or B/O. 469-0158 after 6pm.

1984 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 5.0 litre H.O. eng, 30k mi, fully loaded. $12,000. 327-1062

1984 HONDA CRX 1.5- auto, exc cond only 11,900miles, am/fm cass, sunrf, rear window def, michelin tires. $6450 or b/o 861-7580 ex 479 days, 438-6905 eves.

1984 JEEP CJ-7, - silver with black soft top, 4 x 4, 11,600 mi, $7250. Call 444-6470

1985 CROWN Victoria- w/ Omni phone, ac, stereo cass, 19.5k mi, exc. cond. $10,200/b.o. 762-8080 ask for Chuck.

1985 TOYOTA Cressida - 1800 mi, fully powered, sunrf, leather int, auto, must sell immed. $15,500. 244-3045 eves & wkends Days: 262-2471

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860 - Trucks & Vans

1983 GMC- Seirra Classic, blue & silver, loaded, 25kmi. B/O 894-8625-891-8228.

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'82 Olds Cutlass Cierra Coupe $5975
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Black with gray int., bucket seats, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., V8, tilt wheel, air, rear wind. def., cassette. Only 23,050 miles, 1 owner. Stk. 3944A.

1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. BRGHM CPE $8395
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You get End-Of-Year savings on every 1986 Chevrolet on our lot which include;

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*Check with your accountant to see if you qualify.

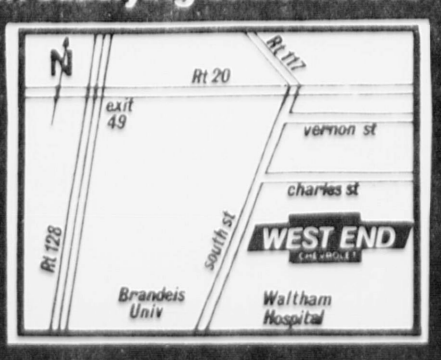
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1984 Chevy Cavalier 4 Door Auto Trans. P.S. P.B. F.M. Radio stock 9-2617 WAS $5995 **NOW $5493**	**1985 Chevy Chevette** Auto., P.S., Radio, Only 32,000 Miles stock 10-2670 WAS $6395 **NOW $5895**
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1983 Celebrity 4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Auto P.S. P.B. AM/FM Defog. A/C stock 72581 WAS $7995 **NOW $6995**	**1983 Chevy Chevette** 4 Dr., Auto Trans., A.M.-F.M. Radio, Defogger, stock 8-2586 WAS $5395 **NOW $4890**
1984 Chevy Camaro Z-28 8 Cyl. 5-Spd. Trans. P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Stereo Cassette, T-Tops., stock 11-2680 WAS $11,495 **NOW $10,875**	**1984 Ford LTD 4 Dr.** 6 Cyl., Auto. P.S. P.B. P.W., A/C stock 11-2684 WAS $7995 **NOW $7451**

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4x4 PICKUPS, 6 CYLINDER, 8 CYLINDER, DIESELS, AUTOMATIC or 4 SPEED. SOME WITH PLOWS.

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2.3 motor, 5 speed manual transmission. Stk. 6008T.



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Order in your choice of color.

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84 CHEV. BLAZER SILV. Loaded. Very low mi. Stk. 1116. $13,988	**12 MONTHS or 12,000 MILE EXTENDED SERVICE POLICY ON THE ABOVE TRUCKS**

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Cargo Van. Stk. G6152A. $3988	Van. Stk. 6027TA. $5988	7 Ft. Stake Body. Stk. 1128T. $3488	Pickup. 6 Cyl. Auto. Stk. 6136TA. $3388

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Auto., air cond., p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, stereo, console, wire wheels & more. Demo Stk. 608. $10,795

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1984 CHRYSLER LASER
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F2286-1 '82 Buick LeSabre Wagon	$7695	G3074-1 '85 Mazda 6ZGLX Coupe	$10,195
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F2144	'85 REGAL SOMERSET Black	$AVE
F2343	ELECTRA PARK AVE. Silver	
F2282	REGAL LTD White	
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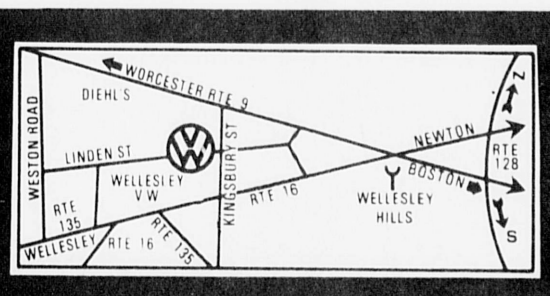
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INVOICE including options Hold back	$15,388.83
paid to GM & returned to dealer	$554.76
Advertising assoc.	$75.00
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Plus freight	$500.00
Total invoice	$16,518.59
Plus 1%	$165.19
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1986 ELECTRA PARK AVE.

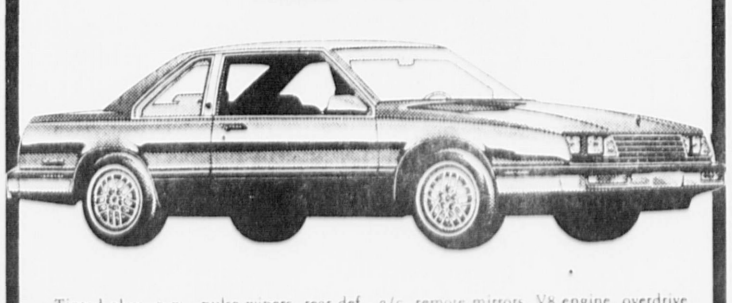


6-way pass. seat, elec. seat back recliner, elec. rear def., Gran Touring suspension, wire wheel covers, stereo cassette, power antenna. Fire Mist Special paint. Stk. MO76.

FACTORY STICKER $18,992
DISCOUNT $2308.22

YOU PAY ONLY $16,683.78

1986 REGAL

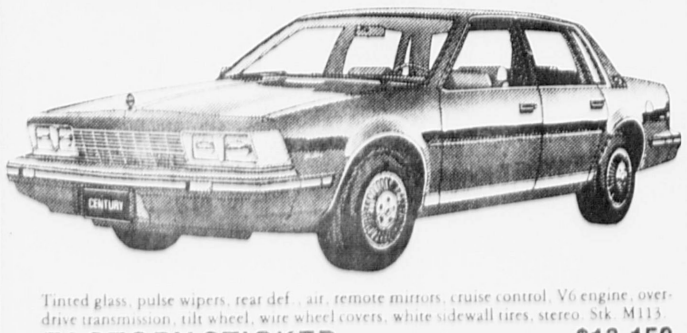


Tinted glass, p.w., pulse wipers, rear def., a/c, remote mirrors, V8 engine, overdrive transmission, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, stereo cassette, ext. molding pkg., body stripe, 55/45 seat. Stk. MO17.

FACTORY STICKER $14,070
DISCOUNT $1726.70

YOU PAY ONLY $12,343.30

1986 CENTURY 4-DR. SEDAN



Tinted glass, pulse wipers, rear def., air, remote mirrors, cruise control, V6 engine, overdrive transmission, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, white sidewall tires, stereo. Stk. M113.

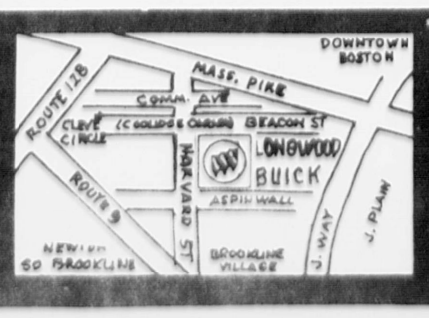
FACTORY STICKER $13,159
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1986 FULL SIZE 4x4 PICKUPS



Hurry Before Snow

1986 CAB & CHASSIS READY FOR WORK



2 Wheel Drive & 4 Wheel Drive
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Put On The Body Of Your Choice

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PRE-OWNED VEHICLES BACKED BY OUR REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

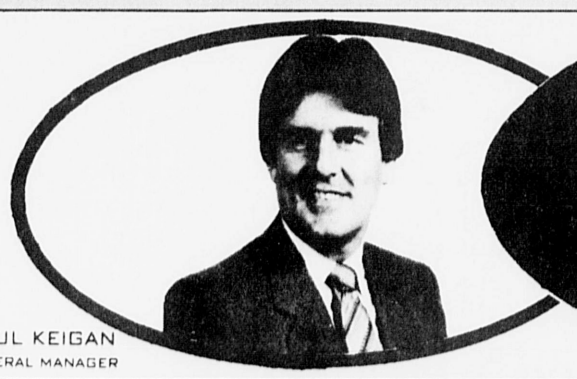
'82 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr. Stk. 1835A Miles 34K $2995	**'84 & '85 CHRYSLER 5th AVE's** Loaded 4 To Choose From	**'84 BUICK SKYLARKS** Auto., air, stereo, 2 to choose from $5995	**'83 DODGE 600** 4 Dr., A/C, 34K. Puff. Stk. 72731. $5995
'81 AMC CONCORD DL Auto., low, low miles. Stk. 67881 $3995	**'81 BUICK REGAL LIMITED** 8 cyl, loaded, AC, real well maint. Stk N115 $4995	**'78 COLT 4 DOOR** Very clean, one owner Stk N109 $2495	**'84 DODGE DIPLOMAT** Loaded. Stk. 76181 $5995
'84 JEEP CJ-7 4x4 RENEGADE 6 cyl, real clean, 15K. Stk N114 $8995	**1984 LeSABRE** Loaded, low miles. Stk. N113 $9995	**'82 CAPRICE 2 DOOR** AC, real clean Stk N108 $6495	**'82 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYAL** Real fancy, low miles. Stk. 26401 $7495

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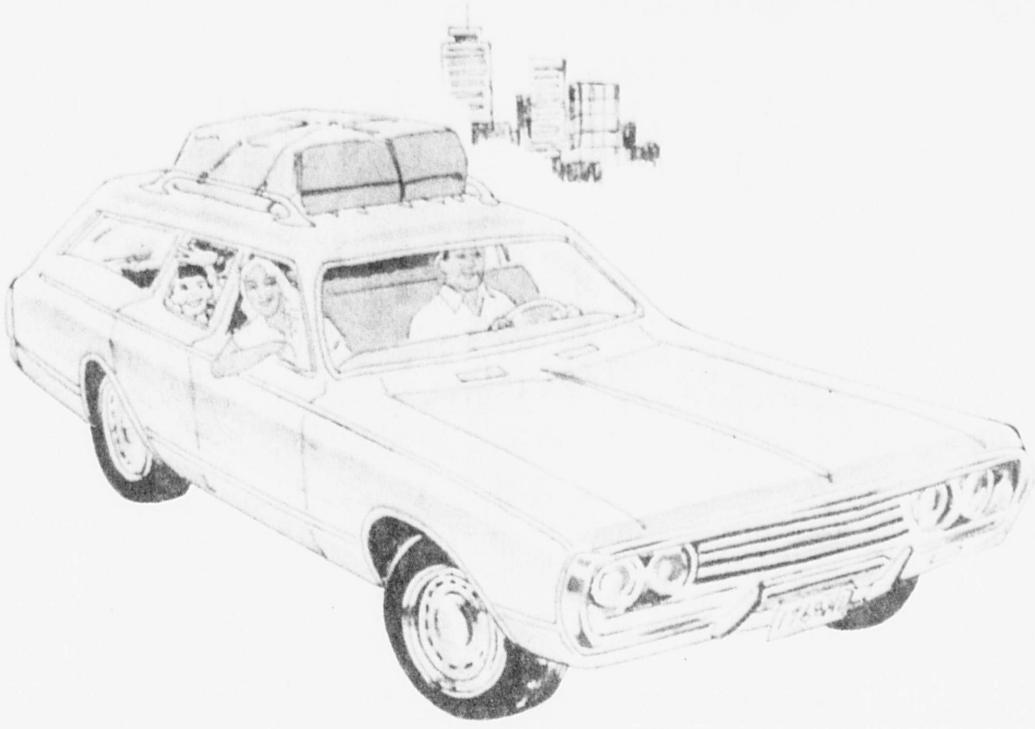
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THAT'S ALL . . .
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* A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO M.D.A. IS BEING MADE. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE YOUR DONATION ALSO

What's Happening

Wed. Dec. 4

Human sexuality session for parents, sponsored by the Brown Junior High P.T.A., will be held at the school, 125 Meadowbrook Road, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Needham health educator Bill Cullinane will address common questions and issues raised by children regarding human sexuality. Area parents and teachers are invited to attend. For more information, contact Ellen Yoffe at 969-4142.

"Women and Power" is the title of a lecture to be given by David C. McClelland at Pine Manor College at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room. The lecture is part of an ongoing lecture series sponsored by Pine Manor's bachelor of arts programs. Lectures are free and open to the public. For information, call 731-7118.

"Our Kids and Drugs," a discussion sponsored by Cabot Community School, will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. at 386 Highland St., Newtonville. Registration fee is $2, call Joan Tepper at 965-2075.

"Jobs, Money, Education and Careers: The Socio-economic Transformation of American Jews," is the topic of a lecture to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Call 232-8710.

Continuum's Fall Open House will be held at 9:30 a.m. The staff will introduce new careers through internship training. To register, call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton.

The Highland Glee Club will present its annual winter concert at 8 p.m. at the Newman Middle School, Central Ave., Needham. Tickets are $4 and are available by calling 444-4569.

"Mahatma Gandhi: Soul Force" and **"Mr. Attenborough and Mr. Gandhi"** are two films being shown at the Main Library of the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton, at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Newton Senior Travel Club presents "Westours in Alaska," a film and slide presentation to be held at First Baptist Church Chapel Hall in Newton Center, from 1 to 3 p.m. The presentation is free and parking is available. Call Pauline Richards at 527-0214.

Preschool Storytime sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be held, both at the Junior Library and Newton Centre at 2:30 p.m.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Department of Psychiatry Education Committee is holding a lecture series on the impact of time on psychiatric treatment on Wednesdays from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in the hospital's Allen Riddle Living Room. The next lecture will be held today and the topic will be "Time, Affects and the Self-Image in Time-Limited Psychotherapy."

"Gala Chanukah Party," sponsored by the Newton Group of Hadassah, will be held today at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton. Refreshments will be served and entertainment is provided by the Newton Chorale.

"A Career in PR" will be the topic of discussion at the next Newton South High School enrichment program, held today from 10:05 to 10:55 a.m. in Room 4106. Roger Cohen, NSHS class of '77, and other members of the Edward Bernays Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, will speak.

Thurs. Dec. 5

"Christmas Decoration," sponsored by the Newton Community Schools Angier Program, will be held today. Snowflakes, candy canes, Santas, sparkling decorations made from beads for your Christmas tree are some decoration possibilities available. Call 552-7117 for information.

Newton Art Association will sponsor well-known court and TV artist, Constance Flavell Pratt, at 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. The public is invited to watch Pratt at work. There is a guest fee of $2 for non-members. A social hour with refreshments will follow the program. For more information, call 926-4227 or 332-5459.

"A Single Parent and Children Chanukah Celebration" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Dinner will be served. For reservations, call 965-7410. Tickets are $6 for adults, $7 for members and $3 for children.

Paintings by Tama Hochbaum are on exhibit at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library now through Jan. 6. A reception will be held on Dec. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 552-7145 for information.

Preschool films are shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Today and tomorrow the films "Drummer Hoff" and "Christmas Cracker" will be shown.

New England Regional Computing Program will hold a conference on "Computing in the Humanities: New Opportunities for Higher Education," to be hosted by Pine Manor College from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 731-7114 for information.

Family Life Education and Support Group is now being sponsored by Region West Counseling Service for parents of adolescents. The group will run for eight weekly sessions, the first to be held from 7 to 8 p.m. It will meet at 74 Walnut Park. For more information, call 965-6200.

New England Conservatory Enchanted Circle Series will present a concert of music by John Bavicchi, of Newton, Luigi Dallapicola, and Eddy Courts. Concert will begin today at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 262-1120.

"An Evening of Community Input," sponsored by Bigelow Joint Advisory Planning Group, will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at Bigelow Auditorium. The public is invited. For information contact Gene Kennedy, Planning Department, City Hall.

"Holiday Chocolate Fun," sponsored by the Newton Community Schools Angier Program will be held today. Call 552-7117 for information.

Citizen Action Day will be held at 11:30 a.m. at St. Jean the Evangelist Church, 253 Watertown St., Newton. Guest speaker will be Joyce King (Mrs. Mel King). Bring a sandwich. Dessert and a beverage will be supplied. Call 527-5765 or 969-0883.

Classical Music, sponsored by the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, will be held at 8 p.m. For information, call 527-5317.

"What's Hot and What's Not" in the literary world will be held as part of the Newton Highlands Senior Activities Series. For more information, call Newton Community Schools at 552-7117.

"Baby," will be shown at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, now through Dec. 14, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 and $10. Senior citizen and student discounts are available. Call 244-0169 for information and reservations.

Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline Village, presents a special holiday attraction created by Massachusetts school students, grades 1-12, for WCVB-TV's "A World of Difference" poster contest. The artwork will be on display now through Dec. 31. Exhibit hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Call 731-6400 for more information.

"New Works from Old Friends," a group show of paintings, drawings and constructions, will be on display at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton, today through Dec. 22. Artwork received from Nan Wezniak, Cynthia Garrett, David Fairbanks Ford and Donald Dreifuss. The public is invited to a reception for the artists on Dec. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Gallery is open Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. For further information, call 332-7782 or 244-4039.



Intermission serenades and festive songs will be sung by the first-prize winning Newton South Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of its music director Helen Taylor, at the Newton Symphony Orchestra Holiday Pops Concert Dec. 7 at Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Fri. Dec. 6

The West Suburban Region of the American Red Cross offers the following courses to area residents: **CPR Modular Course** held today and Dec. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Chapter House, 21 Foster St., call 527-6000; **Multimedia Standard First Aid Course** will be held tomorrow and Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wellesley Branch Chapter House, 211 Washington St.; **CPR Modular Course** will be held on Dec. 9 and 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Wellesley Branch Chapter House. For information, call 235-2300.

US Environmental Protection Agency is sponsoring its 15th Annual New England Citizen's Briefing. The meeting will be held at the Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. It will include a panel discussion on "The Future of the New England Environment."

Bill Staines, Billy Novick and Guy Van Duser will star together in an Arts in the Parks concert at 7:30 p.m., at Aquinas Junior College. Reserved tickets are $5 for adults and $3.50 for seniors and children and are available in advance by mailing a check payable to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Newton, 02166. For information, call 552-7120.

The Suburban Jewish Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, will sponsor a Shabbet Supper to be held in the community hall of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, beginning at 6:45 p.m. Those wishing to make a reservation for the supper should send a check for $8 ($2 for children) to the Suburban Jewish Singles, c/o Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Call 332-5772.

Sat. Dec. 7

Sparkling Holiday Pops Concert, featuring the Newton Symphony Orchestra, will be held in honor of their 20th anniversary at 8 p.m. The Newton South Vocal Ensemble will also perform. The concert will take place at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Tickets are $10 per person, call 965-2555 to reserve a seat.

A Chocolate Tasting, sponsored by Phillips Candy House at Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, will take place today. Admission is $12, at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478 for reservations and complimentary bulletin.

Annual Winter One-Day Book Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library, 375 Auburn St. Books are wanted for resale. Both hardcovers and paperbacks are accepted. Call Anne Sullivan at 964-2213.

The Church of the Redeemer Christmas Market will be held from 12 to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $1. Call Anne Brown at 232-3585.

"Holly Fair" will be held at St. Paul's Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Singing the Blues," sponsored by Highland Jazz Inc., will feature vocalist Arlene Bennett, Jackie Beard on reeds, Frank Wilkins on keyboards, Dan O'Brien on bass and Herb King on drums. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. General admission is $7, $5 for students and seniors. The concert will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, call 965-3100 or 965-4424 for information.

Food and Fancies Bazaar will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, call 527-4769.

Holiday Bazaar will be held at Montessori Educare, 130 Wheeler Road, Newton, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bazaar will feature items for sale, arts and crafts, face painting, fine graphic, games, plants, herbal and vitamin testing, silent auction, raffle and Santa. Call 332-0581 for information.

The Price is Right Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St., Newton. For information, call 964-2231.

Snowflake Festival will take place at Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 527-0983. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Women's Association and the Evening Women's Group. Call 527-0983 for information.

A Chanukah Celebration, including candlelighting and story telling will begin at 8 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Cost is $4 for members and $8 for non-members. Call 566-5946 for information.

"Going, Going, Gone Whaling," sponsored by the Puppet Show Place Theatre, Brookline, will be shown today and tomorrow at 1 and 3 p.m. at 32 Station St.,Brookline Village. Admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400 for information.

Holiday Pops Concert, sponsored by the Newton Symphony Orchestra, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. For further information and reservations, call 965-2555.

A Friday Night Poetry Reading will take place at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington St., Newton. Works by Marieve Rugo and Susan Snively will be read. Refreshments will follow. Admission is $2. Call 964-3424 for information.

"Oliver Twist for a Dickens of a Christmas" is presented by the Chestnut Hill-based Boston Children's Theatre at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. Matinee performances at 2 p.m. will be held today, tomorrow, Dec. 21, 22, and 26 - 30. Tickets are $7, $5, and $3.50. Group rates are available. For reservations, call 277-3277.

Christmas Fair, sponsored by the Upper Falls Nursery School, Newton Upper Falls, will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will feature craft tables, baked goods, Santa Claus, photos and raffles. Proceeds will benefit a scholarship fund.

"Christmas Craft Fair," sponsored by Our Lady's Newton Catholic School, will be held in the high school auditorium, 575 Washington St., Newton, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be games, raffles and a luncheon. Admission is free. Call 244-8169.

Christmas Fair, presented by the Guild of St. Francis will be held today, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre. A luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 2 p.m. The public is invited.

"Pinocchio," presented by the Angier School PTA, will be shown today at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Angier School library, 1697 Beacon St., Waban. Tickets cost $2.25. Also, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. there will be a holiday boutique for children in the gym.

Holiday Peace Fair will be held today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. The fair will feature sports equipment, books, crafts, baked goods, toys, jewelry and Santa Claus. Benefits will go to Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

Sun. Dec. 8

Concerts on the Campus presents SAFAM in a Chanukah Concert at 7:30 p.m., in the Wasserman Auditorium, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Call 965-7410, ext. 169 for information. General admission is $8, $7 for members and $5 for seniors and students.

"All Baroque Program" at the All Newton Music School will perform works by Bach, Handel, Pezel, Albioni and Fasch. The public is invited to this free concert at 3 p.m. at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553 for information.

Studio Open House, featuring Eleanor Rubin's prints and drawings will be held today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 28 Eliot Avenue, West Newton. Call 244-2282 for information.

Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center is hosting a community-wide Chanukah Celebration from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Call 965-7410 for information.

Mon. Dec. 9

"Entrepreneurs' Open House," for women business owners or women who are planning to start a business, will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Women's Center for Continuing Education, Lasell Junior College. For more information, call 243-2146.

Schoolage Films are shown Mondays at 10:30 a.m. in the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Today and tomorrow's showing will be "Benjamin and the Miracle of Hanukkah."

The Boston Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hold a joint meeting with the Worcester Chapter today. All women in the accounting profession, as well as women accounting students are invited to attend. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $20 for members and $21 for guests. Reservations can be made by calling Kathleen Scott McMahon at 738-3174.

Light 'n Lovely Fitness Center 11th annual Birthday Party will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 141 Linden Street, Wellesley. Festivities will include refreshments, wine, door prizes, make-overs, manicures, and free co-ed aerobics class from 7 to 8 p.m. Live video performance of Light 'n Lovely staff.

Conference for professionals in deafness and rehabilitation will be held today and tomorrow at the Newton Marriott Hotel. It is sponsored by the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission and Gallaudet College Regional Center in Haverhill.

Tues. Dec. 10

"Is Woody Allen Jewish?" sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, will be held at 8 p.m. Talk with Rabbi Harold Kushner of Temple Israel, Natick. The center is located at 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Cost is $2 for non-members. Call 566-5946.

Wed. Dec. 11

"At Home in America: Location and Mobility," is the topic of a lecture given at Hebrew College at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $5. Call 232-8710 for information.

"Changing Careers," a panel of continuum graduates working in new fields discuss career opportunities through internships, at 10 a.m. Call 964-3322. Registration is limited.

"Illuminating the Essence of the Holidays," is a discussion led by Bill Rubin on how the Jewish Holidays can be used as a vehicle for personal growth. The discussion will be held at 8 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Cost is $2 for members and $6 for non-members. Call 566-5946 for information.

"Choosing Books for Children" is the topic of a lecture held from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Call 244-4039 or 969-2867 for information.

"Cutting Kids Hair," sponsored by the Newton Community Schools Angier Program, will be held today at the Auburndale Community School. Call 552-7117 for information.

Rainbow Arts Center presents Hugh Hanley with kid songs and singing for young children. Tickets cost $5 per person. Call 969-5104 for reservations.

Coming events

"Career Development for Secretaries," a panel discussion, presented by Jewish Vocational Service, will be held Dec. 12, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m., in the boardroom at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Registration fee is $10. Call 965-7940 for more information.

Parents of Asthmatic Kids will meet on Dec. 12 at the Allen Riddle Hall of Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Washington St., Newton. For more information, call 668-6729.

"Mirele Efros," a 1939 Yiddish film with English subtitles, will be presented by Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., West Newton, on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. For more information on subscription prices and reservations, please call Temple Shalom of Newton, 332-9550.

Lunch at the Opera House with the Upper Falls Seniors is a trip planned for Dec. 12. Sponsored by Newton Community Schools, reservations and information are available at 552-7117.

Preschool films are shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. On Dec. 12 and 13 the films "How the Animals Discovered Christmas" and "Christmas Rhapsody" will be shown. On Dec. 26 and 27 the films "The Tomten" and "Morris' Disappearing Bag" will be shown.

"Poets Among Us," the Lifetime Learning Poets, under the direction of Bea Branzburg, with readings of old and new poems will be held Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 552-7117.

International Institute for Visually Impaired, Inc. announces the opening of a Parent Resource Center and lending library at 230 Central St. in Auburndale. The first meeting will be an informal-luncheon for parents and children on Dec. 13 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 332-4014 for information.

Lecture/Luncheon, held Dec. 13 at 11:15 a.m. at All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton, will feature "Bach: Mass in B Minor" by Benjamin Zander. Tickets are $6/$8 for lecture and lunch. Call 527-5317.

"Choosing Books for Children," sponsored by WarmLines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center, will be held Dec. 13 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton Square. For more information, call 244-6843.

Worship Services for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired will take place at Temple Israel of Boston on Dec. 13 at 5:30 p.m. The services will feature interpretations in American Sign Language. For more information, call Rabbi Berkowitz at 566-4202.

"The Dinosaur Show," sponsored by the Puppet Show Place Theatre, Brookline, will be held Dec. 14 and 15 at 1 and 3 p.m. at 32 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400 for information.

Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble presents "A Dancer's Christmas" on Dec. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Boston College Robsham Theater, Chestnut Hill. All tickets are $5, and there is reserved seating. Call 552-4800 for information and reservations.

"The Mad Hatter's Dance Party," presented by Singles 30 - 45, will be held at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on Dec. 14 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 for members and $8 for non-members. For further information, call 965-7410 ext. 278.

"Sunday Evening Dance Party," sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club for Singles Professionals, will be held Dec. 15 from 8:30 to 1 p.m. at 288 Walnut St., Newton. Admission is $4 for

COMING EVENTS
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This week:

PET SHOPS ready with 'pooper scoopers.' See page 3.

COPS SEEK RELIEF from Statehouse. See page 7.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING in real style. See page 26.

LOCAL CHEF'S love affair with food. See page 11.

It's official: North's soccer star Peter Bourland, with 38 goals for the year, is the Suburban League's MVP. See page 13.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 50 Since 1872 Newton, Massachusetts Wednesday, December 11, 1985

Auditor's report:

Stop leaks in city coffers

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - Loose accounting controls could allow thousands of dollars in parking meter receipts to be stolen without the city ever discovering the theft, according to an auditor's report released Monday.

That risk is one of several uncovered in the system designed to monitor the collection of nearly $500,000 in annual parking meter revenues.

The private audit of the city's books performed by the Arthur Andersen Company, of Boston, also found a number of flaws in the city's accounting procedures for other departments.

The report found that the coins removed from parking meters four mornings a week are brought to the Treasurer's Office in cans, emptied into sacks and labelled as to location of origin.

The sacks remain open the entire day until after employees leave the building. The receipts are then counted, tagged, sealed, locked up overnight and deposited in the bank the following morning.

The risk of that process, the audit says, is "cash could be misdirected or lost before counting without ever being detected."

The firm suggests the coins be counted upon arrival in the presence of the Public Works collection crew or that the workers bring the money directly to the bank for counting and deposit.

In the space reserved for "management comments," city officials blame the problem on the elimination of a part-time clerk due to Proposition 2 1/2.

"While your recommendation has merit, it is not always feasible. Coins are received at approximately 9 a.m. and the staff is busy opening and processing receipts by mail. Mail receipts have a much higher priority," an unnamed department head said.

The audit also found that the crews who collect meter receipts have "personal possession of parking meter keys at all times," presenting the risk that "unauthorized use of keys could result in diversion of cash which would be difficult to detect."

The firm recommended that the keys be returned to the Treasurer's Office and stored in a vault when not in use.

The subsequent management comment said, "City policy is that keys be locked up in the Traffic Division office at the end of each day."

The report also discovered that meter collections "are not periodically reviewed for unusual or significant trends," creating a risk that "unusual fluctuations in revenue resulting from loss or misdirection of funds may go undetected."

COFFERS — Please see page 9



Dan Funk's band, Safam, ranges from reggae to religious with great ease and success. Jay Zappulla photo

Singing solicitor

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — By day, he is Dan Funk, city solicitor. But when the sun goes down and the stars come out, he sheds his three-piece suit and slips into a role that might shock his colleagues — lead singer in a group that ranges from ritual to reggae with equal ease.

"I'm trying to strike a balance," says Funk of his singing with Safam — a six-piece band named for the Hebrew word for moustache ("The word sounded right, so we used it. Besides, we all had moustaches at the time," he says.) "It is sometimes difficult, but it is a division of labor that works quite well for me."

Off stage, Funk walks around City Hall with a solemnity and purpose befitting a municipal legal eagle. At Sunday night's Hanukkah concert at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, however, Funk put that behind him and came to life — singing, dancing and banging a tamborine on his leg. It was enough to bring old ladies to tap their toes, clap their hands — and on

SAFAM — See page 2



'Everyone needs an outlet — other needs beyond the job — whatever it might be that turns them on in their spare time.'

Dan Funk

Police council wins first round

Coogan's assets frozen

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE — The Greater Boston Police Council (GBPC) has won the first round of what is likely to be a protracted legal battle that could take years to wind its way through the courts.

A Middlesex Superior Court judge last week issued a preliminary injunction freezing former GBPC administrator Timothy C. Coogan's assets until the $1.74 million lawsuit against him is decided.

Judge Charles M. Grabau granted Coogan a $1,200 weekly allowance until his living requirements can be more accurately determined.

Grabau agreed to GBPC attorney Thomas E. Dwyer's request to take Coogan's deposition, but rejected his plea that Coogan's defense attorney, Kenneth A. Pollenz, also be deposed.

The decision came after Dwyer and Pollenz presented their arguments during an hour-long hearing. Coogan, a 38-year-old Sudbury resident, sat off in one side of the courtroom and took

COUNCIL — Please see page 9



Chief Quinn



Timothy Coogan

'I'm here to get my money back.'

GBPC lawyer Thomas Dwyer

Council records destroyed

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE — The first court hearing in the suit against former GBPC administrator Timothy C. Coogan produced several stunning allegations, including a charge Coogan shredded papers that may have been crucial to the case.

Court papers filed by GBPC attorney Thomas E. Dwyer, Jr., provide most of the new claims.

Dwyer said last week his firm is working "close to full-time" to discover what investments Coogan may have made with the milllions in public funds allegeldy diverted into a secret bank account.

Meanwhile, papers filed by Kenneth A. Pollenz, Coogan's defense attorney, confirm that a criminal investigation begun in January by the Internal revenue Service later prompted U.S. Attorney William F. Weld to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the GBPC's finances.

The IRS is investigating alleged payments to Coogan of at least $250,000 from a GBPC vendor on

RECORDS — See page 9

Temple Emanuel celebrates

Full flourish after 50 years

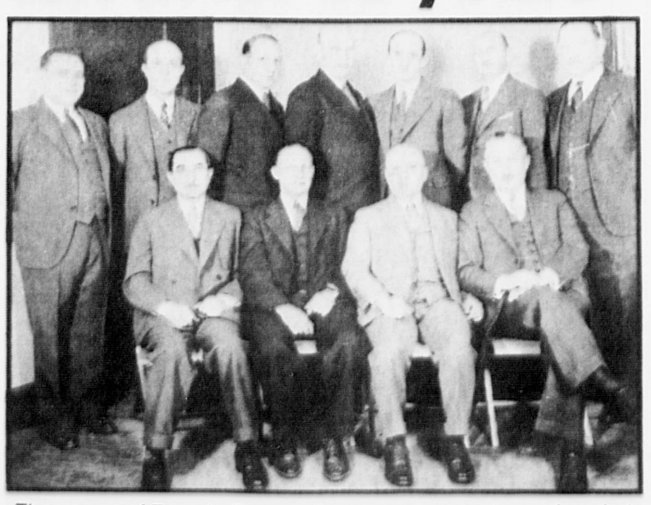
By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

CHESTNUT HILL — This Friday, while Jews all over Newton will be celebrating Hanukkah, the annual holiday that marks the recapture of the temple in Jerusalem almost 2,000 years ago, members of Temple Emanuel will have something else to celebrate.

Friday night they will also be celebrating their temple's 50th anniversary.

It was 50 years ago that a stalwart group of conservative Jews from the large Jewish community in the Roxbury area headed out west to found the first conservative temple in the City of Newton.

There already was a small temple on Adams Street, in Nonantum, but that was founded by immigrants who came to Newton as soon as they landed in this country, according to Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emanuel. The group of conservative Jews that came to Newton in 1935 had bigger things in mind.



The secret of Temple Emanuel's success, since it was founded in 1935, has been the responsiveness of its leaders to the changing needs of its congregation.

"Making the move to Newton was daring," Chiel said. "I don't think Jews had really been out here. The move out to Newton was a new kind of experience. They were people who were looking for a nice area to bring up a family. They were getting together in homes at first."

Next, the founding families of Temple Emanuel began to meet over a shop on Commonwealth Avenue, at the corner of Centre Street, now the site of a ski shop.

TEMPLE — See page 6

Teachers pleased with pact

By John Moroney, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Comments made by the president of the Newton Teachers Association (NTA) Monday night before the School Committee about the city's new contract with its teachers indicate an influx of state funds was the key to early settlement.

"Anyone who would have suggested — one year ago — that I would be here in December of 1985 reporting on the results of a contract ratification election ... might have run the risk of having been taken into custody and sent to Bridgewater for observations," Tony Croce said, referring to the 14-month nightmare which accompanied last year's negotiations.

The committee unanimously ratified the three-year deal which takes effect on Sept. 1, 1986, and expires on Aug. 31 1989. The NTA passed the contract last week by a vote of 315 to 74.

The pact carries salary increases for classroom teachers of seven percent during the first two years and an increase of six percent during the third year. The settlement also provides raises for part-time kindergarten teachers, learning disability teachers, athletic coaches and trainers.

Both sides — the School Committee more than the NTA — feel the key to this year's successful contract negotiations was undoubtedly the funds the city received from the School Improvement Act of 1985 — more commonly known as the Education Reform Bill.

PACT — Please see page 6

Cops react to rejected offer

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton Police Association (NPA) President Lynda Glenn will not rule out the possibility of job actions by dissatisfied union members even though the city and police will go back to the bargaining table in an effort to iron out differences in the 18-month-old contract dispute.

"I know it happened last time," Glenn said of the officers' refusals to write night parking tickets after the last breakdown in negotiations, "but not with the sanction of the association. I was told it happened. I hope there is no fraction of our department and people do something that is really stupid, but our people are angry and feel they have been shafted."

After last week's NPA turndown of the city's latest offer, one anonymous member of the union bargaining team hinted at the possibility of picketing, ticket slowdowns and "blue flu." Glenn said she could not guarantee that will not happen.

"I told the city bargaining team that there is a faction of people in the association that I have lost control of," Glenn said. "They were talking about things that are not legal. The association was not sanctioning that, but I am not ashamed to say that I have no control over and I can't control every one of the officers."

Glenn described the mood on the force as tense.

"They are angry," she said of the officers. "There is a possibility that anything can happen at this time. I think maybe the mayor and the chief should be aware of it.

Glenn — who met Friday with

REACT — See page 7

Second career for a singing solicitor

From page 1

one song, boogie to reggae that would have made Bob Marley proud.

When he is not singing the praises of Newton before magistrates, Funk sings the praises of Jewish culture for his band — which plays music he describes as a cross between contemporary American and traditional Jewish and Israeli. He considers himself fortunate that he can do both.

"Each position fulfills different needs for me," Funk says. "The intellectual stimulation and responsibility for running a law department is very important for me. I take great pride in giving city government and those who work here protection and advice. But it is not the same kind of artistic fulfillment for me that I get from singing for Safam. I have two different outlooks, but there is no question the city solicitor's experience is my main vocation. Safam is an avocation, but a sidelight more than just a hobby."

He admits though that time consumed by his job as city solicitor, touring and cutting albums (the band's fifth, "Peace by Piece," was recently released) with Safam can make life hectic.

"When I'm doing Safam," the Highland Park, N.J., native says, "other people are going to movies, playing cards and going shopping — things I don't have time to do. My time is more squeezed. Everyone needs an outlet — other needs beyond the job — whatever it might be that turns them on in their spare time. For me, that is primarily singing and preparing for our shows, but it grew bigger than anyone anticipated."

Despite 30 concerts a year — some as far away as Los Angeles — Funk insists that his legal and musical careers are not mutually exclusive of each other.

"The band's schedule is planned months in advance and I'm not too burdened because they are mostly on weekends," Funk says. "It is quite a hectic schedule but it is a balance I enjoy because I enjoy law and music. I think it's working. The law department is working well and so is the band."

An eight-year veteran of City Hall, Funk says Safam was already in high gear by the time he took the city solicitor's job.

"Things had already picked up by the time I became city solicitor," he says. "We were already putting on 30-35 concerts a year and every few years we were putting out new albums."

Funk adds that in addition to his singing, he often employs skills he uses in the courtroom for Safam.

"The group is a partnership," he says, "and I play a particular role in the group. Behind the scenes I negotiate concerts and contracts and make phone calls and write letters to respond to people interested in Safam. A couple of the other guys do songwriting, one guy does the books and everybody does his share to keep the group thriving."

Though he says the band is financially successful, considering the rather limited market it aims for, Funk is not in it for the money.

"I never looked at one position to allow me to handle the other," he says. "I cannot say another law position over the years would have been more rewarding. The music career was not followed for financial reasons. It is just an opportunity to do something so different from what I do the rest of week. Safam was never planned to be what it has become — a very successful operation not focused financially but reasonably successful anyhow."

Funk's musical background is somewhat similar to that of fellow Jerseyite Bruce Springsteen. Both grew up playing in rock and roll bands. The similarity, though, ends there. While Springsteen made it out of the Jersey shore circuit, Funk's high school bands never made it much beyond his central New Jersey garage.

"Ever since I could remember," Funk says, "I liked to sing. I was in my high school choir and barbershop quartet. I was also in a rock band, but we never got that far."

Funk's split professional personality started at Rutgers University, where he studied pre-law and sang in the school's choir. After Rutgers, he entered the Northeastern University School of Law and sang with the Jewish Zamir Chorale in the early '70s. It was there that he met the musicians that make up Safam.

"We enjoyed singing in the chorale, but we felt we needed more," Funk says. "We enjoyed singing Jewish music and we enjoyed singing music out of Israel — Chasidic music — which is very upbeat, very lively and fun because you could set those tunes to prayers. As time went on we wrote our own songs and went beyond prayers to other Jewish themes, many of them universal."

Aside from songs with strictly religious messages, other Safam themes include children and family, love and brotherhood. With those themes, Funk sees Safam as musical trail blazers.

"It is very much a Jewish experience," he says. "For a lot of people — American Jews who can relate to us — we are the creators of a Jewish-American sound."

Safam combines those themes with various American and Israeli music to form a unique sound that attracts both young and old alike — a rare feat in an age where bands like "Twisted Sister" and "Motley Crue" rule the airwaves. In fact, Safam is so eclectic that if their themes were more closely aligned to American mainstream, their songs would be heard all over the radio dial on both AM and FM.

"We have a broad mix of musical backgrounds," Funk says. "Being six men in our 30s, we have many influences including folk, pop, rock dixieland, barbershop, Israeli sytles, and even reggae. We enjoy a lot of different types of music."

One of Safam's songs — "Leaving Mother Russia" — struck a particularly strong nerve with Sunday night's audience because it is about the Jewish struggle for emigration. As one, the crowd rose and the people clapped their hands and stamped their feet to show solidarity with relatives not fortunate enough to attend the show.

Safam's first performance was in December of 1974. After that, their first album came out in October, 1976. While they are successful at what they do — providing traditional messages of Jewish culture — Funk has few illusions about Safam's future.

"When you have an album, that is the best advertisement possible," he says. "An album is something we could send to people and give them a sense of what we are doing. After the first album, subsequent albums caught on and we developed a following in Jewish music. However, I realize that we are big fish in a small pond and we are not deluding ourselves that we have a market place beyond the Jewish market."

On the bright side, Funk points to the popularity of Gospel music. "Biblical references have caught on," he says. "Look at Gospel. We just haven't tried to make ourselves into a national group on a secular level."

For now, Funk says Safam will be content knowing that it is well respected in the Jewish community. But, like the pharmaceutical wonders of chicken soup, a little more recognition couldn't hurt.

"There are plenty of Jewish people who are not familiar with us," the singing city solicitor says. "Our goal is for those not familiar with us to really take a notice of us, enjoy what we do and appreciate it."

Sticking with a 'teflon' president

By Christie Herlihy-Starr
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — Critics say he misinforms, he reverses himself, his foreign policy efforts occasionally stumble, but President Ronald Reagan still remains highly popular with voters.

During a Boston College seminar Monday, three White House correspondents analyzed Reagan's "teflon" presidency and the media's frustrations in covering him.

"If we were in the midst of a depression and tensions were higher or we were in a war like Vietnam, then this genial fellow would not be able to get away with the things he is getting away with today," said ABC News Correspondent Sam Donaldson.

It was Reagan's fortune to be elected at a time of good economic conditions, Donaldson said. President Carter was not responsible for market conditions which caused oil shortages and skyrocketing prices, just as Reagan is not reponsible for the current oil gut, "But each has felt the lash or felt better because of it," he told students and professors who filled Gasson Hall auditorium.

Donaldson did not believe Reagan has succeeded in part by capitalizing upon people's distrust of the media. "I don't think the general public is as upset with the press as our harshest critics would have us believe. I think there is low level discontent with the messenger. We've always been too thin skinned. We've got to learn to take the heat."

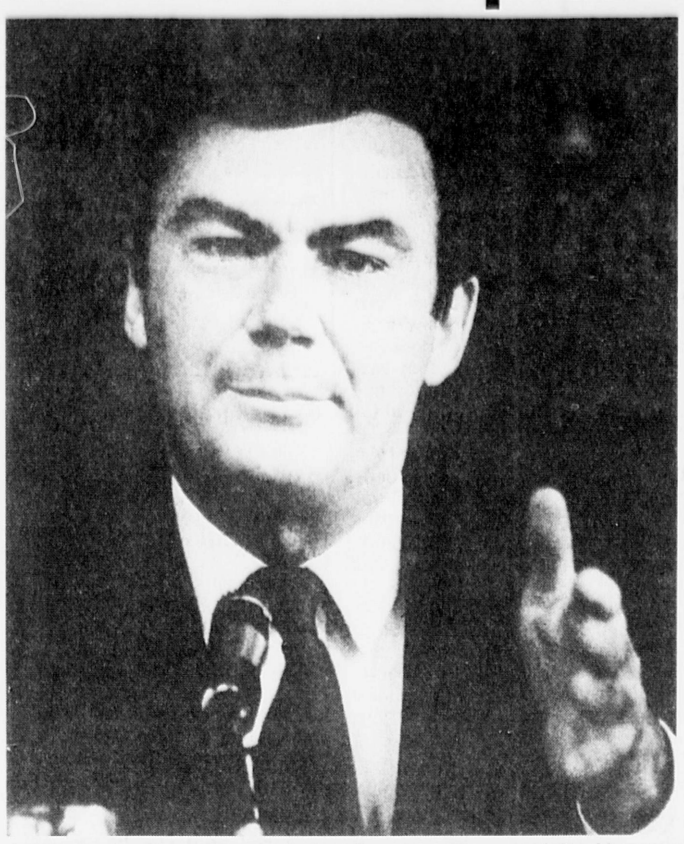
The key to Reagan's popularity is a media savvy staff that can beat the press at its own game, said Donaldson. "They are very good at using symbolism. They know how to construct photo opportunities," that show off a man "who wears his heart on his sleeve," he said. Staging the president at the border between North and South Korea and having him talk glowingly about the value of freedom, is only one example, he said.

"Reagan does far less well in unstructured situations with reporters yelling at him, and that's why his staff organizes photo opportunities. The White House wants our cameras, my problem is access for reporters," Donaldson said.

Wall Street Journal Correspondent Jane Mayer also found it hard to get answers. "It's almost impossible to get a phone call returned from the press secretary before deadline," she said. Since Reagan cannot be reelected again, "they're not concerned about winning the hearts of voters. The press is not crucial anymore."

"Reagan is an enormously popular president who doesn't come clean with the public and accuses the press of distorting things," said Jack Nelson of the Los Angles Times Washington Bureau.

Nelson recalled covering Reagan's visit to a Tampa, Florida, senior citizens group to talk about his tax cut program. Before Reagan arrived, one administration official said that according to a Treasury Department report 58 percent of seniors would benefit from the changes, 22 percent would lose.



ABC's Senior News Correspondent Sam Donaldson explained how current economic conditions have created support for Ronald Reagan.

"Thirty minutes later the President walks in and says, 'Everyone would be better off. Anyone who tells you otherwise doesn't know what he's talking about it,'" Nelson recounted.

Press attempts to point up Reagan's inaccuracies have not stirred much public interest, panelists said.

"Journalists have come to realize stories are not selling about the President misplacing Africa again," said former Carter administration press secretary Jody Powell. "As a result, we talk about (misinformation) less."

"The President has succeeded by setting a tone, an example," said Donaldson. While Carter looked at each issue as a separate problem, Reagan depends upon a unified, if simple, philosophy that resonates with voters, with themes like: "If you're out of work, you're a bum," he said.

"We don't think of ourselves as cheerleaders," said Donaldson. "My job is to show what really is going on here. What Tip O'Neil alleges is going on at the White House, what the White House says, so the voter can decide where the truth is. What you do with the information is your business."

The Boston College seminar was arranged as part of visiting professor Jody Powell's undergraduate course on "The Press and the Presidency".

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Newswatch

Two new classrooms for Countryside

NEWTON — The Countryside Elementary School is gearing up for major facelift, which should be completed by the start of the 1987 school year.

The School Committee passed a resolution Monday night asking the Board of Aldermen and the Mayor to appropriate $273,273 from surplus city funds for the construction of two permanent classrooms at the Dedham Street school on the existing wing behind the main building.

When the committee voted in 1984 to close the Hyde and Oak Hill Elementary schools, Countryside was designated as a receiver school and it was decided by the committee, at the time, that additional space would be needed for its art, music and special needs programs.

Assistant Superintendent for Operation and Planning Vincent Silluzio presented the committee with two renovation options for the building. On the recommendations of Superintendent John M. Strand, however, the committee decided to build two new classrooms instead of renovating the auditorium.

In terms of dollars and cents, building the new classrooms will be the more expensive than renovating the auditorium, Strand explained. "But given the scope of the cost of the two plans," he said, "I do not consider a difference of $48,000 to be significant."

Strand said he regreted the fact that both options were so expensive, but reminded "the School Committee that this 'one-time cost' is less than the recurring annual savings of closing one elementary school."

Silluzio said the city has realized a savings of $14.3 million since it began closing schools. Even with the revenues being expended to bring the remaining schools up to par, he continued, the city is still saving money.

One car crash claims woman's life

OAK HILL — A 76-year-old woman was killed last week when the car she was driving smashed into an Edison pole near the intersection of Nahanton and Winchester streets.

Roni M. Levin of 677 Winchester St. was pronounced dead on arrival at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following the accident, which occured shortly after 11 a.m., according to police.

Witnesses at the scene told investigating Officer James F. Dangelo that Levin's car, a 1971 Chevrolet Coup, was travelling east on Nahanton Street at a normal rate of speed when it suddenly veered to the right and into the utility pole, Dangelo said.

Since the car's brake lights did not go on before impact, the witnesses reasoned, it appeared Levin did not apply the car's brakes in an attempt to stop, Dangelo said. In addition, the officer said there were no signs of skid marks before the pole.

Dangelo said he found nitroglycerine pills — used to control heart problems — in Levin's pocketbook in the front seat of the car which might indicate she died of a heart attack. The cause of death, however, is still undetermined and will remain unknown until an autopsy is performed, Dangelo said.

Water / sewer rate hikes delayed

NEWTON — A proposal to reorganize the Water/Sewer Division and other concerns have delayed the administration's plan for a January increase in the city's water/sewer rates.

The aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, meeting for the last time this year, decided last week to postpone action on the proposed fee hike until after a "new" Board of Aldermen takes office on Jan. 1.

Administration officials agreed with the decision, but noted that every six-week delay could add a penny to the proposed rates.

Since the fees are designed to pay completely for the Water/Sewer Division's costs for the next five years, the pro-rated implementation plan forced the proposed rate hike up to 49 percent.

The city estimates that a 49 percent hike would create an annual bill of $364.14 for the average family of five for the five-year period.

If the rate increase is spread out on an incremental basis annually, the same family's bill would come to $278.83 the first year, but would total $461.51 by the fifth year.

When the hike finally takes effect, it will be the first time the current rates have been altered since July 1981.

Meetings

Wednesday, Dec. 11 — Administration and Planning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 12 — Aldermanic Caucus; Zoning Review Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 14 — Zoning Review Committee, 10:a.m., City Hall.

Monday, Dec. 16 — Full Board of Aldermen, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Space for rent in Hyde School

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — In a city deluged with plans for commercial development, the Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation (NHCDC) is offering nonprofit organizations the chance to rent approximately 5,000 square feet in the newer Hyde School building.

NHCDC President Carol Carroll said eight groups have already expressed interest in the space, even though its availability has not received the same publicity afforded the mixed housing slated for the former school complex.

Carroll said she has received only informal inquiries so far and refrained from naming any of the interested organizations.

"I wouldn't say it's a landslide, but we're also not locking out anyone, either. The interested groups range from youth-oriented, preschool or day care organizations to human service associations and societies," she said.

The nonprofit offering represents a small part of a complicated reuse development planned for the site, which is named after the city's first mayor, James F.X. Hyde.

Although the purchase and sales agreement is not signed yet the Architectural Conservation Trust (ACT) appears likely to buy the entire parcel from the city for $500,000.

ACT then will set up a $50,000 escrow fund for the NHCDC, with the interest slated to pay for the expense of maintaining the Hyde gym as community space.

ACT will be responsible for the costs of improvements to the gym and the New Hyde, including the 5,000 square feet of nonprofit space. ACT also will convey the Hyde gym to NHCDC for $1.

The interest earnings from the $50,000 escrow account and the rent from the nonprofit space will be used to maintain the gym as a source of community activity, Carroll added.

A professional appraisal done in conjunction with the reuse process tagged the maximum rent for the nonprofit space as $4 per square foot, but Carroll believes that figure "underestimates" the maximum attainable rent.

School improvement councils forming

NEWTON — School Improvement Councils, a product of the recent Public School Improvement Act, are getting started at the elementary level in the city.

The councils consist of principals from each of the elementary schools, three teachers, two parents of children within a particular school and one community representative who does not have a child in the school. The councils are being formed voluntarily now by the schools wishing to take advantage of the funds.

The amount of money available from the state to each of the 15 elementary schools is equal to the enrollment of the previous year, multiplied by $10. For example, actual enrollment figures put the elementary school population at 4,662 during 1984. If the act was in effect, the system would have be in line to receive almost $46,620 in fiscal year 1985.

The councils are given the power to use the state funds as they see fit, but their fiscal authority is subject to the veto power of the School Committee.

The School Committee and Director of Elementary Education Melvin Hines are still looking for community volunteers to serve on the councils, Quinn said. Earlier this year, the committee voted to appoint representatives through a lottery system. So far, only 12 parents have thrown their names into the ring, she said.

Quinn urged interested parents and community representatives to contact Mimi Visco at 552-7594 if they are interested in serving the community and the schools.

Dr. Lown's heroics

Two doctors — an American and a Soviet — in Oslo to accept the Nobel Peace Prize teamed up to save the life of a reporter who suffered a heart attack, above, during a news conference on the eve of today's award ceremony. Dr. Yevgeny Chazov of the Soviet Union and Dr. Bernard Lown of Hobart Road, Chesnut Hill, were to accept the $235,000 prize today on behalf of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

Chazov, 56, and Lown, 64, were making impassioned pleas for nuclear disarmament Monday when Soviet television reporter Lev Novikov suffered a heart attack and slumped from his chair before the podium. Chazov and Lown pulled off their jackets and rushed to help the stricken, 61-year-old reporter.

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Newton Planning and Development Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR PROPOSED CHANGE TO THE NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985
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RM 209 — Newton City Hall
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SUBSTANTIAL CHANGE TO EXISTING FY85 PROGRAM:
Alternative Home - $15,000 (85-2(K)

The Newton Community Development Authority is requesting approval from the Planning and Development Board to allocate an additional $15,000 grant to supplement the $45,000 of Community Development Bloack Grant funding previously allocated for the alternative Home Housing project. This project involves the rehabilitation of an 11 room dwelling located at 515 Walnut Sureet, Newtonville as a group residence for ten (10) emotionally handicapped adults.

The State's Chapter 689 Program is making available a total of $378,000 which will be utilized for acquisition, rehabilitation, architectural fees, and all other project costs. The total rehabilitation estimate is $200,000 and NCDA is requesting that the $60,000 CDBG grant cover that portion of the total.

Federal regulations require that when changes to the Newton Community Development Program are propsed, including additions, substantial changes or deletions of programs, the City must hold a public hearing prior to making recommendations concerning proposed changes.

Comments on these proposals may be submitted until 3 January 1985 to the Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Newton, MA 02159.

For further information, or to arrange transportation for the handicapped, please contact Elizabeth Ruben at 552-7135.

Local pet shops ready for rush on 'pooper scooper' paraphernalia

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Despite the recent passage of the "pooper-scooper" law, requiring dog owners to carry with them the means to clean up after their pets while on public property, area pet store owners said they are still waiting for a substantial increase in sales of the devices used to comply with the law.

"We haven't had a run," Mary Coolen, manager of Debby's Petland & Aquarium on 330 Walnut St. said. "We have sold a few of them, but in reality they are difficult to carry around with you. I'd say they are handy around the yard or in the area, but if you are taking a long stroll, I'd hate to carry one around with me."

Carrie Barrett, owner of The Priviledged Pet on 1271 Washington St. agreed.

"We had one call yesterday," Barrett said. "I think it is going to take a while to find out if the people need them, how the police are going to enforce the law and how bad the problem is."

Barrett said the law should help clean up the city.

"As one lady pointed out," she said, "it is really not the dogs on the leash that are necessarily the problem. It is the dogs running around unauthorized. If we can take care of the actual disposal problem I think it will be a big help in cleaning up in the city."

Barrett said the law could help business and that pooper-scoopers make good presents.

"This is the first I had heard it had passed," she said. "I haven't even looked at my mail for the last two days. I did have one caller who wanted to know where we were, but there has been no mad rush as of yet. I hope there is, though. I think that people who live next door to a person who owns a dog should get them a pooper-scooper for Christmas."

Like Coolen and Barrett, Auburndale Grooming Shop owner Bob Malamphy said he has not heard much from his customers about the law.

"I haven't had much comment on it at all," Malamphy said. "I had one person say they are going to get one of these things but I haven't noticed any great increase in sales. I think these people will probably see how the enforcement goes before they buy one. Old habits are hard to change."

Malamphy added that he personally favors the law.

"I think it is a good idea," he said, "because walking around stepping in dog dropping is not pleasant."

All the pet store owners said they carried pooper scoopers on their shelves before the law went into effect.

"The one we carry is called the Four Paws Sanitary Scooper," Malamphy said. "It is sort of an x-shaped model, three feet high, that closes at the bottom to a scoop and they can deposit the debris wherever. It is nice and clean and you can hose them off. At the moment I have about a half dozen on hand."

Coolen said Petland carries two types of pooper-scooper.

"We have a one-handed model with a long handle and a double cup affair on the end that goes for $12.99," she said. "The other is kind of a two-handed model like a rake and shovel combination that sells for $10.99. We sell them periodically — about two or three a week. I don't think the law has changed people who say they hate to have to lug it around with them."

Barrett said the Priviledged Pet carries three models, all selling for $12.

"I found some neat ones," Barrett said. "I have three styles. One is a single-action, single handle plastic no mess model called the Light Weight Scoop All. We also have a wooden handled scissor-type, the older kind that most people are used to. One of the scissor types is a rake end and the other a straight end. I think it's marvelous. I bought a Scoop All myself, thank you God."

Police Chief William Quinn said his department is gearing up to enforce the law.

"We got the citation book ready now and we don't want to print up another book," he said. "We plan on issuing those books to all foot officers and to all cars and, of course needless to say, animal control vehicles too."

Quinn said the enforcing the law will not be a "top priority."

"They will enforce the law on complaint only what an officer sees with his own eyes," Quinn added, saying that it will not be unlike a "smoking gun" policy. "Citizens can also call in. I hope to have 95 percent voluntary compliance. Most of the complaints will be against people they know. Those people will have to go to court and get a complaint. We will assist them."

'I think that people who live next door to a person who owns a dog should get them a pooper-scooper for Christmas.'

Carrie Barrett

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Editorial

Will Kennedy's rivals close ranks?

Emergence of Joseph P. Kennedy 2d as a candidate for the 8th Congressional District seat being vacated by Tip O'Neill makes more sense than that of his cousin, Edward M., Jr.

O'Neill, 73, who was first elected in 1952, has announced plans to retire in 1986 at the end of his current term.

Robert's son, 33, already has paid his dues to some extent in the political marketplace. He started a non-profit company in 1979 to provide low-cost heating oil for the poor and elderly.

There was his direct involvement as manager of Uncle Ted's last U.S. Senate campaign. He touched bases with virtually every Democratic leader in the process, was visible at rallies and made contact with all the media points.

He is already more than a familiar name with celebrity status providing the glamor touch in the 8th, which embraces Waltham and Watertown, Cambridge, Somerville and Charlestown. He was either the advance man on arrangements or companion of the senator.

Kennedy would have to move into the 8th Congressional District from his home in suburban Marshfield to be eligible to run and would face a crowded field of candidates.

Ted Jr.'s heroic fight against the cancer which cost him a leg and subsequent adjustment to the handicap has made him a much admired figure, but his obvious categorization as a political novice would have made him vulnerable.

Shock waves went through the large field already assembling when confirmation of the Joe Kennedy intent was made. Prior campaigning and continued visibility as head of the nonprofit energy corporation furnishing heating oil to the poor are undeniable assets. Making him the frontrunner seems logical.

A half dozen or more hopefuls have been revving up for the Democratic primary that should produce Tip's successor. In the arena already are a number of elected officials, among them three established house members and Watertown Senator George Bachrach.

Representatives Bill Galvin, Tom Vallely and Tom Gallagher all have strong individual constituencies.

With Kennedy in the contest, spreading the vote could be of benefit to him and severely impact on other candidacies. Whether they will join forces and agree to coalesce behind a single challenger to the Camelot presence has to be one of the intriguing questions.

One way or another, the 8th Congressional District race becomes a national happening from this point on. He will bring the Kennedy name and recognition, which is a great asset in politics. It should be one of the most interesting campaigns in the country.

Among candidates to also seek the seat, is Boston attorney James Roosevelt, Jr., grandson of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The district includes Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as well as upper middleclass and blue collar neighborhoods. It was represented at various times by the late President John F. Kennedy, who launched his political career there shortly after World War II.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Statehouse plays catch-up

Blizzard of last minute bills

By George B. Merry

If Massachusetts lawmakers had a full decade to do a single year's work, it would probably take them that long, with much of the important business hustled along in the final weeks.

While other legislatures across the nation have long since wound up their 1985 sittings, Bay State senators and representatives are still at work, and there is little to suggest that they'll be through before New Year's Eve. That's when the Massachusetts constitution steps in and shuts down the sitting, regardless what may be still hanging fire.

After more than 11 months, generously laced with vacations, short workweeks, and quite possibly a lot more thumb-twiddling than lawmakers would would care to acknowledge, the end-of-the-session chase is under way. Bills that have been bottled up in committees or allowed to languish on Senate or House calendars are being trotted out, sometimes in new legislative garb, and rushed through as if the future of the commonwealth depended on them.

While this situation is hardly new, it is something of which nobody can take pride, least of all Senate President William M. Bulger (D) of Boston and House Speaker George Keverian (D) of Everett — the two men who could do most to prevent such goings-on.

Other states, some larger than Massachusetts, somehow manage to take care of whatever is necessary in a lot less time.

Actually, rank-and-file Bay State legislators have little say in what comes before them, and when. They do, however, choose their leaders and could press them to speed things along.

To his credit, Speaker Keverian began his legislative reign last January by suggesting that this would be a short legislative year. That this is not the case has to be a source of disappointment, even embarrassment, to him.

Part of the problem this year was inexperienced chairmen on several key legislative panels, including the often-pivotal Ways and Means Committees. And, as all too frequently in the past, the House and Senate have seemed to have quite different agendas.

Even when there is substantial agreement as to what measure should be taken up, it appears that the leaders in the two lawmaking branches are perhaps more interested in placing their special mark on it than getting it approved and moving on to something else.

Much of the decisionmaking as to what is included or omitted from a measure, especially some of the more important legislation, comes from behind the scenes. If the presiding officers don't want a bill, it gets nowhere. Similarly, it is virtually impossible for anything to make it through either chamber without the support of the leadership, and in the form favored by the leaders.

As in other legislative chambers around the country, many key measures are more the fruits of conference committees from the two branches than from the members as a whole. These conference panels are appointed by the presiding officer and the minority leaders of each chamber. Only those of unquestioned political loyalty to those naming them are chosen for such special assignments.

Since conference committees are where much of both the substance and language of important legislation is hammered out, a better and faster arrangement might be for the speaker and senate president to name themselves and call their floor leaders to such negotiating teams.

In that way those most directly involved in calling the legislative shots could hone their skills in the often overlooked art of compromise. They might even engage in a bit of face-to-face horse-trading — the Senate president gets his way largely on one measure and the speakers stand prevails on another.

Individual senators and representatives still would be able to accept or reject whatever their leaders had agreed on. Such expressions of independence, however, would probably be few and far between since rubber-stamping the works of others is something Massachusetts legislators seem to have perfected.

Short of entrusting everything directly to the leadership, state legislative rules might be changed to provide for election of conferees by the members of each party. That, however could lead to the resolution of differences between the two chambers which run counter to the wishers of the speaker of Senate president.

Although the amount of legislation that goes to conference committees is comparatively small, much of these negotiations come late in the annual sitting. Such pursuits sometimes lead to hasty and, yes, possibly even ill-considered action.

But even among the scores of supposedly noncontroversial measures which are rushed through without a breath of dissent during the waning weeks, days, or even hours of a lawmaking year, are specimens of lawmaking imperfection. Sometimes the legislation not only does not do what is was intended to, but even the exact opposite.

A few years ago, during one of the late-session bursts of action, a proposal to make a relatively minor change in a statute came close to repealing a substantial portion of state election laws. Fortunately, the error was caught before it was dumped on the governor's desk for signing.

Nearly every year, usually toward the beginning of the annual lawmaking session, one or more correcting oversights in laws passed the previous year have to be rushed through.

With so much happening toward the last minute, it is impossible for even the ablest and most conscientious senator or representative to know everything about what he or she is voting on. The leadership thus is placing members at an unfair disadvantage by asking them to go along with sometimes very complex proposals, frequently involving hundreds of millions of dollars, when there is not time allowed to study the pages of fine print.

With so much happening toward the last minute, it is impossible for even the ablest and most conscientious senator or representative to know everything about what he or she is voting on.

(George Merry covers the Statehouse for The Christian Science Monitor.)

Graphically speaking

Always room for humor

The scandal that has rocked the Greater Boston Police Council yielded a bit of hilarity at Middlesex Superior Court last week. **Chief William F. Quinn,** chairman of the GBPC for the last decade, arrived at the courthouse for a hearing just before a contingent from the local press.

While Quinn and his entourage were waiting in the front lobby for an elevator, a security guard called to him from the entrance, "Chief Quinn, is the news media with you?"

Quinn and Company looked at the contingent of newshounds who had doggedly pursued the GBPC story for more than six months and cracked up. The chief pointed to the editor of the Garden City's 114-year-old "paper of record" and said, "Everyone but *him.*"

The editor reassured the security guard, "We're not *with* him; but we're certainly not *against* him."

At which point the chief had to acknowledge, however begrudgingly, "They're OK."

□

Later, in the hearing room where Judge Grabau would consider putting a freeze on the holdings of **Tim Coogan,** general counsel of the GBPC, Quinn fired off another round.

Coogan arrived at the hearing late, after being sent to the wrong floor of the building by his lawyer. As the man to whom Quinn had referred only months earlier as "that little pea pod" walked into the room, the chief commented, "There he is. The star. Tim Coogan."

□

Believe it or not, the burgeoning development in Newton Corner has become a kind of "family affair."

Three of the principals now on varying sides of the explosive issue are old school chums and good friends.

The characters are: **Glenn Morris,** the chairman of the city's Urban Beautification Commission, **Rich Griffin,** a former city engineer, and **Peter Smith,** a member of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association.

It seems that all three learned their trade at the Boston Architectural Center.

And, at one time or another, they lived near each other in the very neighborhood now at the eye of the city's development storm.

The trio even used to go to Boston College mixers together.

But the connection doesn't end there.

Griffin, who now works for Lexington architectural firm, wrote his thesis on the redevelopment of Newton Corner.

Guess who his thesis advisors were? Morris and Smith, of course.

"We've all been on both sides of various fences over the years," says Morris, who has designed the planned rehabilitation and commercial expansion of the block next to developer Ron Druker's One Newton Place project.

He also helped shape a controversial report on air-rights development over the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Meanwhile, Griffin has designed a commercial office building destined for a residential parcel on Jefferson Street, right next to the site of Druker's planned Two Newton Place building.

Of course, those plans don't sit well with Smith.

"We're three guys who shared a lot of experiences together," mused Morris. "Even though we often disagree, we still have a lot of respect for each other."

Hey, what are friends for anyway?

□

Take that, Barney Frank...**Alderman Elaine Gentile** is embroiled in what must be her toughest assignment ever: She's laying off the proscuitto she serves up at her mouth-watering place of business, Ray's Deli in Nonantum.

Gentile began a diet in August and has since lost 30 pounds.

She says her secret is complete adherence to a 500 calorie a day intake, combined with at least eight glasses of water a day, vitamins and mineral supplements.

It must be working because several aldermen are complimenting her increasingly shapely physique.

But Gentile is still not satisified and says she intend to shed 27 more pounds.

□

Fear not, West Newton, Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large **Paul Coletti** is not losing his traditional hold on your political concerns.

When the results of November's election were announced, it appeared that Coletti had garnered a mere 256 votes in Ward 3, the worst showing for any at-large aldermanic candidate except Laurel Karp and Nick Kyriakos.

But, hold the phone, because a typographical error jumbled the numbers.

In fact, Coletti actually received 552 votes in Ward 3.

For the record, that translates into 47 percent of the total vote cast there.

And, in case you're still not satisified, keep in mind that only political powerhouses like Bruce Carmichael, Bob Tennant, Matt Jefferson and Richard McGrath collected more support from Ward 3 than Coletti did.

There's a good reason Coletti should enjoy an edge in West Newton. His police officer father was the unofficial guardian of West Newton Square for several decades.

Save here, spend there

Ken Cafarell

While House and Senate conferees wrangle over a proposed $250 million tax cut, the Legislature this week is ready to take up a staggering $3 billion in new appropriations.

Likely to be approved by the House this week is a $2 billion transportation bonding bill to provide money for improvements across the state for the next two years. The bill calls for the state to sell more than $900 million in bonds in order to capture $1 billion in federal matching funds.

Although much of the money is expected to be channelled into projects to alleviate growing traffic congestion problems in the greater Boston area, the bill also gives some new relief to smaller cities and towns.

The measure calls for some $60 million in appropriations for local projects, with $20 million being allocated on the basis of the amount of road miles in community, rather that on population.

The House was also expected to take up the Senate's version of a $273 million prison overhaul and expansion bill. The House version called for state takeover of county houses of correction — at a cost of $60 million — but the Senate struck that section.

House Ways and Means Chairman Richard K. Voke, D-Chelsea, however, said last week he would not hold the entire bill "hostage" in order to force through the takeover.

The Senate was ready to act on a House-approved $325 million bill to provide 3,500 units of housing for the elderly, poor and handicapped. The Senate is also considering a $400 million bonding authorization to pay for local water pollution and conservation projects.

Meanwhile, the two chambers appeared no closer to agreement on repeal of the state's 7.5 percent income tax surcharge. Although both Voke and Senate Ways and Means Chairwoman Patricia McGovern, D-Lawrence, say they are confident a compromise will be reached, time is running out.

The lawmakers have until Dec. 31 to complete business for the year, leaving only about 12 working days to move as many major proposals through the process.

The conferees were scheduled to meet again today and may gain some impetus from the filing of an initiative petition for the 1986 ballot that would repeal the tax without legislative affirmation. Citizens for Limited Taxation last Wednesday filed more than 120,000 signatures supporting the repeal — more than double the number needed.

(Ken Cafarell covers the Statehouse for United Press International.)

Letters

Community use for Bigelow

(The following is written testimony for the Reuse Committee for Bigelow Junior High, by Newton Corner resident Sally Rizzo.)

I have lived in Newton Corner for the past eight years and have been an active member of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association. In the past five years, I have seen my neighborhood and village ravaged by commercial development.

There is major construction going on throughout the corner and their is every indication that this will continue. The increase in traffic and decrease in public safety is alarming. I worry about the school children who have to cross the street each day. With little or no traffic control, Newton Corner has become increasingly dangerous.

Newton Corner is changing rapidly. I do not want to see the Bigelow building torn down. While I admit that it is not the most attractive school building in the city, the facility is equipped with a fine auditorium, gymnasium, and is generally in good shape.

I would like to see the building continue to serve the Newton Corner community. The building could be rented by community groups, day care organizations, and senior citizen associations. It could be utilized by every segment of our community.

Bigelow is close to public transportation and is easily accessible to the neighborhood.

I urge the Reuse Committee to recommend to the city that Bigelow be available for community use. I strongly oppose its being sold for commercial development and would actively work against any effort to remove the building.

Please help us preserve what is left of our village.

Sally Rizzo
Newton Corner

A dog's view of scoop law

Alderperson Rodney Barker recently sponsored a law which would require dog owners to carry tools (bags and scoops) needed to clean up after their pets when the animals defecate on public property.

The following is a canine response to this curbing proposal:

Now Rodney, the Barker,
Dreamed up this scoop
Of heavenly sidewalks
Without a poop
We dogs can't vote
But we're loyal, we say.
We go to the poles
At least once a day.

John J. Keefe
Newton

Berry's World



"Excuse me, you folks haven't gone into shock, have you?"

Extend the solar tax credit

To the editor:

The Massachusetts Residential Solar Tax Credit is due to expire at midnight on Dec. 31, 1985. If this tax credit is not extended, Massachusetts stands to lose over 1,000 solar-related jobs and millions of solar-related dollars.

Solar energy is a logical, economical, alternative energy source for heating the hot water in our homes. Unlike many traditional forms of energy, solar is readily available to anyone with access to sunshine, and it is economically "clean." Estimates have shown that the installation of a solar domestic hot water system may save the homeowner $300 a year in fuel bills.

Ever since 1979, Massachusetts residents who purchase solar energy systems for their homes have been able to deduct a substantial portion of the cost of that system from their tax bills. Through a federal tax incentive — which is also due to expire on Dec. 31 — taxpayers can deduct 40 percent of the cost of a solar system installed on their principal residence, up to a maximum credit of $4,000. After the federal tax credit is subtracted, Massachusetts taxpayers can claim an additional 35 percent state tax credit on the remaining cost of the solar energy system, up to a maximum of $1,000.

Several pieces of legislation are now pending in the Massachusetts State Senate that would extend the existing state tax credit. One bill, S2336, would extend the credit for two years. This legislation has the support of the Dukakis Administration's Executive Office of Energy Resources and the legislature's Joint Committee on Energy.

The fate of the Massachusetts solar energy tax credit is now in the hands of the state legislature. It is imperative to the health of our growing economy as well as to the future of solar energy in Massachusetts, that this tax credit be extended.

Sharon M. Pollard
Secretary of Energy Resources
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Urges support of utility board

To the editor:

I'm writing to applaud the hard work of local Rep. David Cohen on behalf of the consumers of Massachusetts. Rep. Cohen is a co-sponsor and a chief proponent of a bill to establish a Citizen's Utility Board (CUB) to fight for utility ratepayers.

CUB would be a non-profit organization funded and controlled by consumers. Ratepayers, who voluntarily join CUB for $6 a year, control the group by electing its board of directors. The money collected through memberships is used to hire a professional staff to fight unfair rate hikes before the Department of Public Utilities (DPU).

Consumers in Wisconsin and Illinois who were fed up with skyrocketing utility rates joined together and lobbied their state legislators to create a CUB. These CUBs now have over 100,000 members each and have saved ratepayers millions of dollars.

Thanks to the leadership of Rep. Cohen and others, legislation was recently passed in the Massachusetts House. Needless to say, the powerful utilities oppose CUB and will try to kill it in the Senate.

It is now up to us as consumers who are tired of the increasing hardship of higher utility rates to work hard to assure passage by the Senate.

I urge all concerned citizens to contact their Senator today and urge him/her to support CUB.

Dana Abbott
Newton

Bill would limit contributions to Republican campaigns

The Republican State Committee exists solely for the purpose of electing candidates to public office. Because of H.6847, which was recently passed in the state legislature by a vote of 119-17, the Republican State Committee's ability to contribute to campaigns and legislative seats is in serious jeopardy. In the past, this bill has not affected contributions by political parties.

However, now there is an amendment to change this which puts the Republican Party at a disadvantage. The bill, which under the guise of reform, will dramatically affect the Republican's reconstructive efforts without disturbing PAC contributing behavior. The ability to bring Republican fundraising efforts up to the same level as the Democrats will be damaged.

Last year, the Republicans had the largest increase in legislative seats since 1962. One quarter of the Republican caucus in the legislature are now freshmen. Each of the eight freshmen representatives and one freshmen senator received sizable campaign contributions from the Republican State Committee. This was necessary in order to stay in competition with their Democratic challengers who relied heavily on PAC money.

The Democratic State Committee gives practically no money to candidates and it is a well-known fact that they raised about a quarter of what the Republican State Committee did. After analyzing this situation, the Democrats have decided to put constraints on the political parties knowing that this would not seriously jeopardize their candidates. The Democrats, in this thinly disguised attempt to repeal the Republican's candidate contribution efforts, has given initial approval to this bill that will limit all candidate contributions to $1,000 from the Republican and Democratic state committees.

There were 131 state PAC's that raised approximately $1.9 million in 1984, of which $506,000 went to Democrats and $117,000 was contributed to Republicans. This is a large problem for Republican candidates. There is only one large group that gives large contributions to Republican candidates, and this is the Republican State Committee. This bill is simply an effort to protect incumbent and challenger Democrats from any formidable Republican foe.

Almost 82 percent of all PAC money in the 1984 election was given to Democratic candidates while a mere 18 percent was contributed to Republicans. Most of the contributions were given in amounts under $1,000. The result of this is clear. The newly proposed legislation, H.6847, would not affect the PAC's since their donations are already predominately under $1,000. However, it would put enormous constraints on Republican candidates who rely on the Republican State Committee who could only give $1,000. This rips into the core of the Republican State Committee which has been actively pursuing this path for five years.

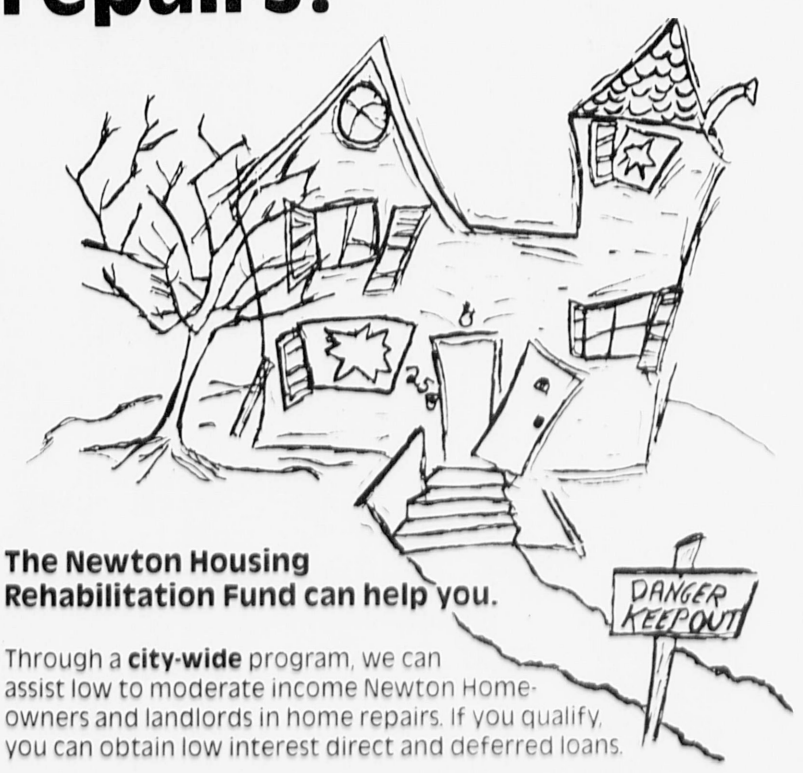
When Representative Larry Alexander, a leading liberal from Marblehead sponsored this amendment, he recommended that labor unions be exempt from the bill. Rep. Alexander has filed a separate bill designed to keep the unions exempt, but there is little chance that this will pass, and he knows it.

The best way possible for a candidate to raise money is through the state or local party organizations. There are no strings attached and parties do not intimidate their candidates or coerce them into making promises. There are no special interest causes involved. There is only the one common goal to get elected. If H.6847 is indeed passed, then the PAC's which undoubtedly favor Democratic candidates will have a distinct advantage over Republicans.

The reason the Republicans have lost elections is not because of unpopularity. When they run a good campaign and have enough money to get elected, they do. The state committees of the two parties are elected every four years by party members. PAC's are not elected. The Republican Party has been around for 125 years and now their level of participation is being restricted by the Democrats. The way to reform campaign finance is not be restraining political parties. No political scientist, liberal, moderate, Democrat or Republican, would advocated these kinds of restraints on political parties. In my long legislative career, I have seldom seen a more obviously partisan bill so thinly veiled under the guise of good government.

Andrew Natsios
Chairman, Republican State Committee

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Temple Emanuel marks its 50th year

From page 1

The country was still in the throes of a deep economic depression, and it "took a lot of vision and courage to think in terms of building an institution" in such times, according to Chiel. But these were "very strong, very determined people."

The land on which the temple now sits on Ward Street was purchased in November of 1935 for the modest sum of $4,000, which Chiel now refers to as "quite a bargain." The cornerstone was laid a year and a half later. Rabbi Steven Wise, "one of the great leaders of Judaism at that time," according to Chiel, addressed a congregation of nearly 50 members at the dedication.

The present membership of the temple is approximately 1,400 families.

Since that time, the temple has grown in physical size and in the array of programs it offers its members. Leaders of the temple, from Rabbi Leo Shubow, the first, through Rabbis Sherman and Gordon to Chiel, have "tried to make responsiveness to the needs of its congregants" a top priority. As needs changed, new programs were added to respond to them.

A Brotherhood and a Sisterhood were established soon after the first meeting of the congregation. A Sunday School soon followed, and a Hebrew School saw an enrollment of 160 students in September of 1936. Later programs catered to members from the nursery level to old age.

According to Chiel, the temple now boasts three separate groups for singles. He also speaks with pride of the temple's innovative "Stars of David" program, designed for young adults with special needs. "This is a marvellous thing," Chiel said of the group that recently won an award from the United Synagogue, the parent organization of conservative congregations.

Chiel also points to the temple's Havurot program, which divides the congregation into small groups of five or six couples for regular meetings and insures that no members "fall through the cracks" of such a large organization. They meet to study, to celebrate special occasions and to lend each other strength in times of crisis. "They're there to help each other out," Chiel said of the havurah members.

Another group called Modern Marrieds, made up of young couples who are new in the congregation, meets to help solve the problems involved with raising a child "Jewishly," dealing with death in the family and making a real connection between the temple and the home.

Chiel also cites the temple's adult education programs as "another way of making Judaism something real for the people in the congregation." He is determined to increase the level of Hebrew literacy in the congregation. "The language has such emotional associations," he said. "The Talmud says God understands every language; but, for a Jew, Hebrew has associations that are full of emotional connotations."

Congregants teach congregants, he explained, adding that classes meet every day of the week, so there are no excuses for not keeping up with the course of study.

Chiel said he hopes to initiate a program to teach the rituals associated with Friday night worship.

As to the future, Chiel said he hopes an aggressive campaign will be mounted that will bring "unaffiliated" Jews into the congregation. "I hope we can evolve methods to reach out to the unaffiliated," he said. "I'm not sure we're going to get everybody. But, if we as synagogues are going to be responsive, then the future is going to be very bright."

Referring to the question of assimilation many Jewish leaders fear is the price Judaism must pay for living in a free society, Chiel said he realizes it is "a major problem." But he adds that he sees "tremendous interest" in Judaism that seems to contradict popular theory. "There are more coming to services and classes," he said. "There's an excitement about being Jewish," and many young people are coming to him to find out how to make their homes kosher.

Chiel said what Temple Emanuel offers can upset whatever trend toward assimilation might be afoot in our free society. "I don't want a Judaism that needs persecution to flourish," he said. "God forbid we should depend on persecution to make us Jews. Americans are people who can make a choice and choose to become Jews. We want a Judaism where people can rejoice that they are Jews.

"We're going to have to go out and make Judaism as understandable and as accessible as possible."

Temple Emanuel jubilee activities

NEWTON — Temple Emanuel of Newton, the first conservative congregation in the city, will celebrate its 50th anniversary during the weekend of Dec. 13 and 14.

One of the highlights of the jubilee will be the publication of a souvenir book which will be presented to each member of the temple. The book will be a history of the temple and will feature articles about the many innovative programs for which the congregation has gained awards and recognition. These include: the Adult Bar and Bar Mizvah, Hebrew Literacy, Social Action and Your Activities.

David Granoff is chairman of the Book Committee. Granoff's late parents were very early and active members of the temple and he was educated at the temple and has been a strong supporting member. Others on the committee are: Goldie Geltman, Frank Metcalf, and Ernest and Ina Rabinowicz.

Incorporators of the temple will be honored, and Rep. Barney Frank and Professor Jonathan Woochers will be speakers.

A cake ceremony and a toast to the future will be intregal parts of the Saturday evening program.

State funds crucial to teacher contract

From page 1

"It was certainly a key," School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile said. "It provided us with additional money we could offer."

The effects of the improvement act were first felt at the negotiating table in September when the committee voted to raise the salary level of all teachers in the city to $18,000. Although the act did not mandate the requirement, the committee decided it would be a sign of "good faith" on its part. Additionally, there were only seven teachers at the time who fell below the salary minimum. The cost to the school system in raising their salaries was a little more than $3,000.

More importantly, the city will receive $433,461 during calendar year 1986 and $300,086 during 1987 in professional development grants to augment teachers' salaries as a result of the act.

The State Legislature, in its deliberations, did not specify the vehicle by which these grants where to distributed to classroom teachers. Some communities have decided to use the money as bonuses or part of the merit pay system. The committee voted to use the money as a supplement to the base salary for teachers.

"The teachers were very pleased with the decision to include the state funds in the base salary," Croce said. "There is not much support in the association for merit pay or bonuses."

The seven percent increase will be covered by the state and local monies during the first year of the contract. Two percent of the salary jump will be funded with the professional development grants while the remaining five percent will be the responsibility of the city.

The second year of the contract should prove to be the most expensive for the city, Gentile said. In order to maintain the seven percent increase during the second year of the contract, the city will have to match $433,461 in state fund from the previous year. Even with $300,086 in professional development grants earmarked for the second year, the terms of the contract will mean an increase in the total salary budget of 7.57 percent over the first year, Gentile said.

The state grants run out after the contract's second year which means the city will have sole financial responsibility for the third year. The 6 percent salary increase for every classroom teacher during the third year means a 7.19 percent increase in the total salary budget over the previous year, Gentile said.

Gentile believes the committee acted properly — from a management-labor point of view — in negotiating the new contract with the NTA for the city.

In comparing the first two years of the new pact to the current two-year contract, Gentile said the city actually realized a savings. The total salary budget over the life of the current contract increased by 13.5 percent while there will only be an 12.58 percent increase over the first two years of the new contract, he said.

The third year of the contract, however, has Mayor Theodore D. Mann a little worried.

"The education bill had a great impact on this collective bargaining contract," he told the committee. "But there may have to be some wage adjustments made during the third year. It might become a problem, but I sincerely hope it never becomes a reality."

Mann urged the committee and the NTA to press the state for the continuation of the professional development grants beyond the third year in order to avoid potential fiscal problems.

Hospital plans to add 90 beds

NEWTON — Newton-Wellesley Hospital recently received approval from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for a renovation and modernization program for the hospital's patient care facilities.

Plans for the program include the construciion of a three-story addition to the hospital's central wing to house 90 medical/surgical beds.

Upon completion of the central wing, 90 beds from the hospital's north and south wings will be moved to the new addition. The north wing will than be renovated for patient services such as cardiology, pharmacy and respiratory therapy. The south wing will be renovated for patient units.

Other features of the plan include the following: a new employee parking lot behind the hospital; an expansion of the emergency department to include a new centralized nursing station, a more spacious waiting area and a family room where staff can speak privately with family members; a new medical and community health education conference center, including a 250-seat amphitheater and six multi-purpose meeting rooms; and the renovation and relocation of several clinical support services.

"A modern facility will allow Newton-Wellesley Hospital physicians and staff to provide first-rate care to our patients," said James J. Sidd, M.D., chief of cardiology. "A modern hospital is more efficient which therefore means we can deliver more efficient care," Sidd added.

Groundbreaking for the central wing is planned for the fall of 1986, according to Richard Montalbano, vice president for corporate services. "The program is targeted for completion in 1990," he added. It is expected to cost $26.6 million.

"The basic footprint of the hospital will not change," explained Montalbano. "All renovations will be made to the hospital's interior which is in the rear of the campus and not visible from the street."

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Police react to rejected contract

From page 1

Mayor Theodore Mann — said time is not on the side of the police.

"The city has us over a barrel," Glenn said. "As it stands right now they can say we are at an impasse and impose a last-best final offer."

Last week, NPA's rank-and-file turned down an offer that would have provided officers with a five percent pay raise retroactive to 1984-85, 5.5 percent for 85-86, six percent for 86-87 and fiive percent for 87-88. In addition, that contract would have called for officers injured in the line of duty to lose a percentage of their benefits if they are out of work for more than three months.

Glenn would not comment on the specifics of what she wants from the city. However, she did say the NPA wants an elimination of the pro-rating of benefits and an adjustment in the wage package that would bring the police contract closer financially to the one approved last week by the Newton Teacher's Association.

Because the teachers got raises of seven and six percent over three years, Glenn said she is caught "between a rock and a hard place."

"I was surprised that the proposal we brought back was turned down," she said, "but when our members heard about the teacher's contract, they went out and croaked it. There was some indication on the mayor's part that there was some deceptive bargaining by our union because he thinks some members of our bargaining team talked the contract down. At the same time, some of our members thought we tried to rush the contract through before they could hear about the teacher's contract."

Mann said he has no control over the teacher's pay hikes.

"The state has provided educational funds," Mann said. "The teachers are being funded in part by the state, which is not true for any other municipal group. You also want to remember that the school committee has complete authority over their bottom line budget. It is unlike any other municipal department. The school committee is totally responsible for their budget and they will have to find money to pay the teachers. The basic difference between the police union and the school teachers is that the mayor does not control the situation."

Mann added that the NPA should ask the state for money.

"I have a great relationship with the police officers," he said, "and I am totally sympathetic to them and I understand their concerns. Their concerns should be addressed to the state, not the mayor nor the Board of Aldermen. The state pays that part of the (teacher's) contract."

Glenn said she resented that part of the mayor's argument.

"Unfortunately," she said, "I think the reaction by most members of our bargaining team is that where the money comes from is not our problem. They felt it was an insult and a slap in the face that the teacher's contract doesn't expire until September 1986 and here it is December 1985 and they get a new one, while here we are 18 months into our contract and they are telling us they don't have any money. Of course there is no money if they keep giving it to teachers."

In addition, Glenn said there was also some difference between the two sides on a police officer's base pay, which she said is just over $21,000.

"When you talk to the mayor and the chief," Glenn said, "they add Blue Cross and Blue Shield and night differential (into the base salary) and both of them will tell you that a police officer makes $30,000 per year. They don't tell you that a school janitor makes $30,000 per year."

While Glenn said the mayor "refused to bargain" at last week's meeting, she adds she hopes something can be worked out.

The two sides will meet again Dec. 19.

Bill promises relief to cops

By Howard Altman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A so-called "binding arbitration" bill making its way through the Statehouse could provide relief in the current contract dispute between the city and police if the bill becomes law before an agreement is reached.

Right now, there is no binding arbitration mechanism for ending such disputes and as a result they can — as in the case of Newton's contract talks — drag on for months or years. According to legislative aide Donna Bean, the bill introduced by Kevin Blanchette (D-Lawrence) — currently before the House Ways and Means Committee — would provide a closure mechanism by enabling the Joint Labor Management Committee (LMC) to impose a decision on both sides of the bargaining table.

"Basically, the bill got started because of the need for more collective bargaining negotiations," Bean, a legislative researcher for the House Public Service Committee said. "The bill gives more power to the (JLMC). Right now, no one has the right to make any decision. That's why these disputes go on and on."

The JLMC — formed in 1977 — is the brainchild of Harvard professor John Dunlop. Its members include three representatives each from both police and fire unions, six municipal representatives and Dunlop and Northeastern University economics Chairman Morris Horowitz as neutral negotiators.

It is designed to step in and mediate disputes between municipalities and fire and police unions. One of the most recent examples of that mediation process was last fall's resolution of the 15-month-old fight between Quincy and that city's fire and police unions.

However, one source on that committee said current laws do not give it the power to arbitrate those disputes once an impasse is reached.

"Right now there is no authority for the JLMC to enable an employer or union to do anything," the source said. "This bill would give the JLMC the authority to issue an award that the chief executive officer would take to the city or town's legislative body for final approval."

The source said both sides would have to undergo a number of steps in the arbitration process before the JLMC would issue any award.

"What would happen in the process is that the parties or a party involved could petition to the JLMC to exercise jurisdiction. Our agency would mediate first at the staff level, then the senior staff level,, then the committee level. During this entire process is a continuation of the negotiating process. If all of the mediating sessions result in no agreement, the committee could order it to fact-finding, or a final closure negotiated between the parties and the committee members assigned."

The process, the source said, would enable the JLMC to "by-pass" the mayor or the unions and take the proposed settlement directly to, in Newton's case, the Board of Aldermen.

Newton Police Association President Lynda Glenn is one person who would like to see this bill become law.

"We need some type of closing mechanism," Glenn said. "We need something that is binding whether by a vote of the board or the community. I think in most instances the aldermen believe that the police in this city should be treated justly and anything with closure is better than where we are at right now."

Glenn said she would prefer to let a third party such as the JLMC step in and make a decision.

"It would be a start," she said. "Unless you can bring in third party who will be neutral and listen to both sides, you are never going to make a decision. The mayor says he has no control and can't afford any more money. We say we continue the belief that we feel there is more money. If you bring a third party in and let him make a neutral decision, fine."

Permit parking up for vote

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Having spent eight years idling through various aldermanic committees, a petition to establish resident permit parking is no longer stuck in traffic. If approved, automobile owners who park on streets near an MBTA station or shopping mall who do not live in the area could face a $10 fine.

Last week the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee unanimously voted to present the petition to the Board of Aldermen for a final vote.

The petition would allow residents in areas of high parking density to apply to the board for permit parking stickers. Only those cars with stickers would be able to park on the restricted streets. Cars parked on those streets between the hours of 6 a.m. and 2 a.m. —depending on need determined by the board — without a sticker would be subject to a $10 ticket.

Residents would be allotted a maximum two permits per dwelling unit and an additional two visitor parking permits.

Proponents of the petition said it would alleviate some of the problems faced by residents who can not find parking spaces on their streets. The problem, according to co-sponsor George Mansfield, stems from MBTA users and college students, as well as customers and employees of abutting businesses who park on those streets.

The alderman, however, realizing the potential for "frivolous attempts to restrict parking," wrote a provision that would require "occupants of at least 50 percent of the dwelling units" to agree that there is a need.

Much of the three-hour deliberation dealt with legal wording to tighten the writing of the petition and make it conform to the realities of the city's bureaucratic operation.

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Police briefs

More briefs on page 21

Junior college receives bomb threat

NEWTON — According to police, Mount Ida Junior College on Dedham Street received a threat Dec. 3 from a telephone caller who claimed a bomb would go off at 9:40 p.m., police said. The entire building was searched by local police and fire personnel, but they did not find any explosive device, police reported.

Auto taken from Washington Street

NEWTON — A 1981 white Ford Escort was stolen last week while parked in a Washington Street resident's driveway, police said. The car, registered in Massachusetts, bears plate number 938—KES, police said.

Nine autos stolen from 8 Waban streets

WABAN — Nine automobiles were stolen either last week while they were parked on eight streets in the Waban section of the city, according to police. The list of items taken from the vehicles by intruders include a Pioneer stereo cassette player, a Kenwood stereo cassette player, Blaupunk radio, $10 in quarters and a blue Barracuda jacket, police said.

1986 Cadillac recovered in Boston

WABAN — A dark blue 1986 Cadillac Coup De Ville was stolen out of the driveway of a Collins Street resident Dec. 4, police said. The car was recovered in Boston later in the day by the Governor's Auto Theft Task Force.

A second car — a 1979 Oldsmobile — parked at the same location was also entered, but nothing appeared to be missing, police said.

Woman must pay $215 for shoplifting

WEST NEWTON — The charges of carrying a dangerous weapon and removing the serial number from a 9mm automatic pistol were dismissed last week in district court against a 20-year-old Dorchester woman. Deborah A. Hunt, however, was convicted of a third charge — shoplifting — and was ordered to pay $215 in fines and court costs.

Dangerous weapon charge dismissed

WEST NEWTON — The charge of carrying a dangerous weapon was dismissed in district court last week against Ronald C. Hackstall of Roxbury. In addition, the 25-year-old defendant was found not guilty of carrying a firearm without a license and removal of its serial number. The charges stem from an incident on Oct. 26.

NeWell wins grant

NEWTON — Newell Health Corporation recently announced a $100,000 equipment grant from Digital Equipment Corporation, Maynard, towards the purchase of a VAX 11/780 laboratory computer information system. "This new information system will bring 21st-century efficiency to our laboratory services," said Richard Silverman, member of the board of governors.

According to Richard Montalbano, vice president of corporate services at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the new computer system will greatly improve patient care by enabling physicians to quickly retrieve a patient's medical history and will also improve statistical, clerical, and billing tasks in the pathology department.

"This generous gift from Digital will enable Newton-Wellesley Hospital to continue to better serve the residents and businesses of the western suburbs," Montalbano said.

William Wise, MCD, chief of pathology at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, also expressed his appreciation to Digital for this important contribution and acknowledged the importance of adding this state-of-the-art equipment to the pathology department.

Family mediation sessions held at First Baptist Church

NEWTON — National recognition was recently given to the Children's Hearing Project, a pioneer in family mediation, for its use of community volunteers to negotiate and resolve problems between parents and their teenage children. The Children's Hearing Projects, sponsored by Cambridge Family and Children's Service, provides parent-child mediation services to over 30 Greater Boston communities.

Three Newton residents work as volunteers in the program. Mediations for Newton families are held at the First Baptist Church.

Designed as an alternative to the court, mediation is offered to families whose children get into trouble when they run away from home, have problems with school, or are beyond the control of their parents.

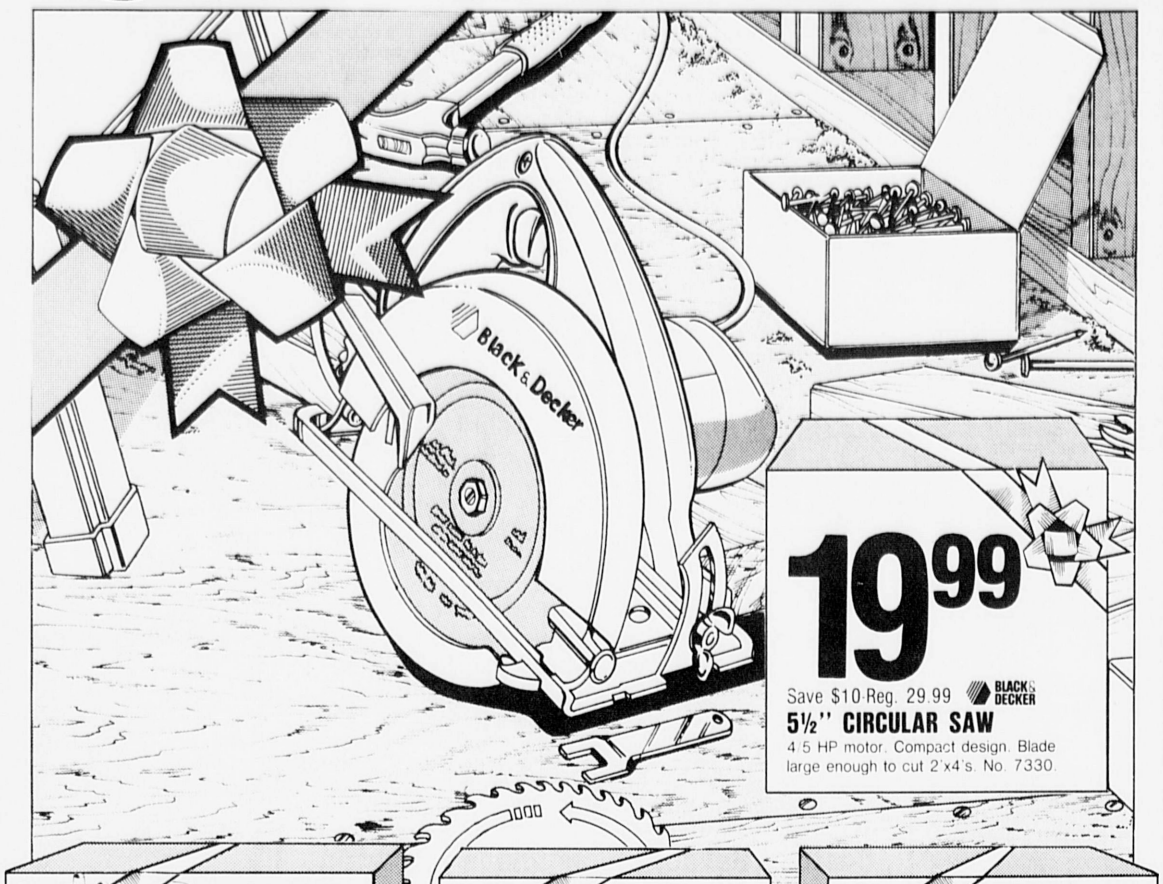
Mediation offers parents and children a pratical, common sense way to negotiate problems. A mediation session, which takes place in a community center or church, ends with a written contract. It represents the familes' own solutions, outlining ways they have agreed to live together on a daily basis.

The H. Barksdale Brown Voluntarism Award was presented in Indianapolis last week to the children's hearings project at the Biennial Conference of Family Service America (FSA). Dedicated to strengthing family life, FSA is a national organization with a membership of nearly 300 social service agencies.

For more information call 661-4700.

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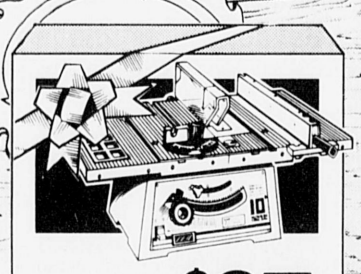
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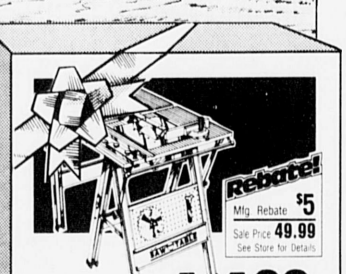


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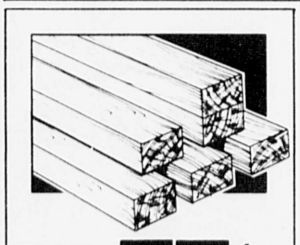


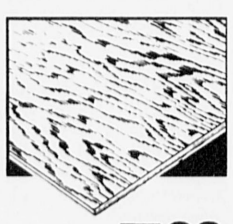
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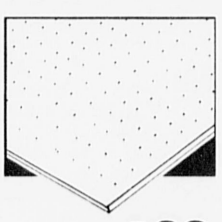

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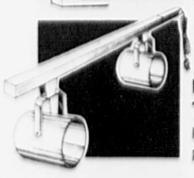

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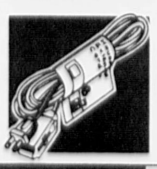

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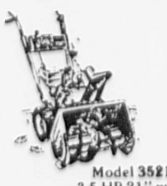
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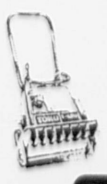
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Police council begins long battle

From page 1

notes on a legal pad during the session.

He is charged wiuth fraud, conflict of interest, unlawful conversion of interest, unlawful conversion and breach of fiduciary trust in an alleged scheme that diverted more than $1.5 million in public funds into a secret bank account.

Dwyer's arguments convinced Grabuar his case has a chance for success and that the GBPC's member communities would lose all hope of recovering the lost funds if some financial restrictions were not placed on Coogan.

Grabau ordered Coogan to bring to his desposition session any GBPC records he possesses and all documents related to the Bank of Boston account he opened in the GBPC's name in April 1982.

He will also be required to produce any documents involving his business and real estate investments, but whether or not they will be admitted as evidence will be decided on a case-by-case basis.

Dwyer will take Coogan's deposition in a room at the courthouse sometime next month.

As is usually the case with preliminary injunction hearings, no witnesses wer called to testify.

Newton Police Capt. John A. Salemme and department secretary Joan K. Stuffle appeared briefly and were allowed to leave. Also on-hand were Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn, the GBPC's chairman for the last decade, and Howard Baker, Coogan's successor.

During his arguments before Grabau, Dwyer called Pollenz's strategy "a defense of confusion."

He said Pollenz had not presented "a scintilla of evidence" showing Coogan was authorized to open up a bank account on the GBPC's behalf or to draft invoices billing communities for radio equipment and services.

"There is no factual evidence before you other than what's in my papers," added Dwyer, who accused Coogan of "out-and-out, blatent fraudulent activities."

Pollenz attacked the GBPC's legal identity, describing it as "the most amorphous, loose kind of organization" and a group "loosely assembled for some purpose."

The GBPC, formed in 1970, has no definitive legal structure guiding its activities and is a voluntary unincorporated association with a membership of more than 50 police departments and law enforcement agencies in eastern Massachusetts.

Because it cannot be sued or bring suit, the communities of Newton, Watertown, Walpole, Lynn and Marblehead are acting as plaintiffs in the case.

Pollenz said Coogan's contract with the GBPC "excluded any financial duty, responsibility or obligation" and included a clause allowing his client to perform private telecommunications consulting work.

He succeeded in convincing Grabau that the $500 a week living allowance requested by Dwyer was unreasonable because Coogan lives on fees from consulting work, not a weekly salary.

"There is nothing to corroborate any allegation that his assets will be dissipated. He has to earn a living to support himself and his family. This is going to go on for a long time," Pollenz said.

He also argued that the Fifth Amendment and attorney-client privileges protected Coogan from producing many of the documents Dwyer had requested.

During his argument requesting that he be allowed to depose Pollenz quickly, Dwyer said he believes most of the money Coogan allegedly misappropriated was invested in eight interrelated firms, including a joint real estate venture with Pollenz.

"Mr. Pollenz has facilitated Mr. Coogan's dispersal of these assets. I do not want to stand idly by for the next three years while the man laughs at us...I'm here to get my money back," he said.

"You can reasonably assume I will ask that Pollenz be disqualified at a later date," Dwyer told Grabau.

Grabau expressed some discomfort at having to make a decision on Coogan's living allowance without the benefit of knowing his personal and household expenses.

"I have absolutely no idea how he spends his money," Grabau said afer returning from a brief recess.

He described his decision on the $1,200 figure as "temporary" than the amount Pollenz had been seeking.

Some of the assets frozen by the court order include Coogan's $325,000 home in Centerville, his $350,000 home in Sudbury and his banks accounts in Boston and Watertown.

Court papers show that Coogan's Centerville home is completely paid off, but $50,000 is still owed on the Sudbury residence.

Coogan was paid $29,106 a year from 1980 to 1985 under his consulting contract with the GBPC.

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Council records destroyed

From page 1

The Public Works Department said it "will consider and possibly implement" the company's recommendations to regroup parking meters logically, collect the receipts at specific times, match the revenues against historical trends, and rotate the workers assigned to the various collection routes.

The Arthur Andersen Co. has performed similar audits for the city for the past three years.The latest report, which examined the city's accounts for the fiscal year ending June 30, offers new recommendations for enhanced controls and notes that certain suggestions made in previous audits have not yet been implemented.

The firm's latest suggestions include:

* Closer monitoring of the city's health insurance reserve fund.

* Quarterly meetings between the mayor, comptroller and Finance Committee to stay abreast of the potential liabilities that could result from legal claims against the city.

* Meetings between department heads twice a year to review and define data processing priorities.

* Better verification of paid, unpaid and overdue parking tickets with an eye toward hiring an independent collection agency.

* Tighter controls on the issuance of all board orders.

Previous recommendations that have yet to be acted on include:

* The creation of a new position for an "internal auditor," who would be independent of all other departments and report directly to the mayor and the Board of Aldermen, or the Finance Committee.

No management comment was offered in response to this suggestion.

* The use of cash registers to collect school lunch monies. The city said it plans to purchase the registers in the "near future." * The abatement of $950,000 in long overdue motor vehicle excise taxes, which the city said is in the works.

* The creation of computerized inventory system to keep track of Public Works supplies. The city said it "hopes to start moving in this direction in the foreseeable future."

* Computerization of records kept by the Water Division and the Building Department, recommendations to which the city agreed.

* The creation of written policy regarding "personal" versus"city" use of vehicles to conform with Internal Revenue Service regulations. The city said it agreed with the suggestion and intends to formulate an official policy governing vehicle usage.

Tighten coffers

From page 1

the basis of unreported personal income.

Joan K. Stuffle, who has worked as a secretary at Newton Police Headquarters for seven years, submitted an affidavit on behalf of the plaintiffs.

Stuffle said she was assigned to perform GBPC clerical work for Coogan in 1981, including typing and filing invoices, correspondence and purchase orders.

Stuffle's affidavit claims Coogan shredded GBPC documents just before he left his job with the GBPC on June 30 of this year.

"During several weeks during this time period, I observed Mr. Coogan on two or three days per week, take GBPC files out of the file cabinets, review the contents, rip up some documents and discard them in the trash," she said.

"In the prior four years during which I did work for Mr. Coogan, I had never seen him do this before," Stuffle added in the affidavit.

Another sworn statement submitted by James F.X. Dineen, a special counsel for the plaintiffs, links money deposited in the GBPC bank account opened by Coogan with several real estate and business ventures.

Records provided by Bank of Boston and attached to Dineen's affidavit show that Coogan opened the checking account in April 1982 in the GBPC's name and listed the GBPC's address as 141 Tremont St., Boston.

That address is the same one used by the law firm of Avery, Dooley, Post and Avery, where Pollenz conducts his law practice.

Bank of Boston records also show that on March 1, 1984, Coogan wrote a check for $37,669 to the KPL Corporation. A copy of the check with Coogan's signature is attached to the affidavit.

On Oct. 2 of this year, Dineen said he had a telephone conversation with KPL Director Richard Locke, during which Locke told him Coogan's check was payment for two-way radio equipment and a license.

Dineen said Locke told him the equipment was sold to a joint venture that included Coogan and John Ackerman, who runs several communications businesses in Waltham.

The affidavit also claims that Locke said Pollenz had prepared the legal documents for the transaction.

In another instance, Dineen said his review of Barnstable County records shows Coogan obtained a mortgage on property located at 65 Palomino Dr. in Barnstable on June 25, 1982.

Exactly three months later, the mortgage was completely paid off, according to Dineen.

On the same day, the affidavit says, Bank of Boston records show Coogan drew a check on the GBPC account for $87,956 and made it payable to the bank that held the mortgage on the Cape Cod property.

Copies of all the records are attached to Dineen's affidavit.

NOTICE OF MIDYEAR PROGRAM CHANGES TO THE CITY OF NEWTON'S PROGRAM YEARS 9, 10 and 11 (FY84, 85 and 86) COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Federal Community Development Block Grant regulations require that the City make available to the public a description of any additions to, substantial changes to, or cancellation of activities described in Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds. The following is description of activities which substantially changed the City's Final Statements for Program Years 9, 10 and 11 on 27 November 1985, following a public hearing held on 21 November 1985.

SUBSTANTIAL CHANGES TO EXISTING FY84 & FY85 PROGRAMS:

1. **St. Jean's Housing Development: Site Improvements - FY85-2(C) - $254,250**
2. **St. Jean's Housing Development: Installation of an Elevator - FY84-2(C) - $49,750**

The Newton Community Development Authority is requesting an additional $50,250 for site improvements associated with the St. Jean's housing development. The current budget (FY85-2(C)) for the site improvements at the St. Jean's project is $204,000. The additional funding of $50,250 would increase this budget to $254,250. This increase is needed to more accurately reflect the construction costs currently underway at the development site. Due to less than anticipated costs for the installation of the elevator at the St. Jean's housing project, it is possible to transfer the needed funds for site improvements from the budget (FY84-2(C)) allocated for the installation of an elevator, reducing that budget to $49,750. It should be noted that this transfer will not increase the overall budget of the St. Jean's Housing Development project.

ADDDITION OF NEW FY86 PROJECTS (Originally Proposed for FY87 Funding):

Due to impending Federal budget reductions to the FY87 Community Development Block Grant Program, the pojects listed below which are included in the FY86-88 Newton Community Development Plan for funding in FY87 are proposed for funding as new pojects under the FY86 Community Development Block Grant budget, using currently available contingencies funds.

1. **Architectural Barrier Removal - Public Facilities (Design and Construction Costs) - $33,000**
   Provides funds for the design and the removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped at public facilities as required by the City's Chapter 504 Plan.
2. **Architectural Barrier Removal - Curb Cuts (Business Areas) - $12,000**
   Provides funds for the installation of curb cut ramps for wheelchairs at scattered locations in the City's business districts, as identified and prioritized by the Mayor's Committee on the Environment of Handicapped.
3. **Historic Heritage - Survey of Properties Built After 1907 - $10,000**
   Provides funds for the final stage of the Newton Historic Properties Survey. When this survey is complete, all properties in Newton will have been surveyed for historic and/or architectural significance (mandated by federal regulations).
4. **Historic Heritage - Walking Tour Brochures (Chestnut Hill & Newton Center) - $2,500**
   Provides funds for the final two walking tour brochures in the series, based on the Newton Historic Properties Survey.
5. **Nonantum Target Neighborhood - Lothrop Street (Private) - $41,399 & (Public) - $31,900**
   Provides funding for street and sidewalk improvements to the public portion of Lothrop Street. For the private port, funds will be provided for the upgrading of the street through the City Betterments Process. CD funding will be used to pay the betterments assessments of low or moderate income property owners and for the City's portion of the construction cost.
6. **Upper Falls Target Neighborhood - Upper Falls Playground Improvements - $35,075.**
   Provides funding for improvements to the Upper Falls Playground.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Elisabeth Ruben, Newton Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, 02159 - 552-7135.



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Your Home

Ceiling fans are popular energy alternative

By Debra Cooper
Copley News Service

If you live where it gets hot, it's easy to lose your cool when it comes to cooling bills.

Instead of blowing your top, you'd be better off turning on a fan to blow a cool breeze through your home.

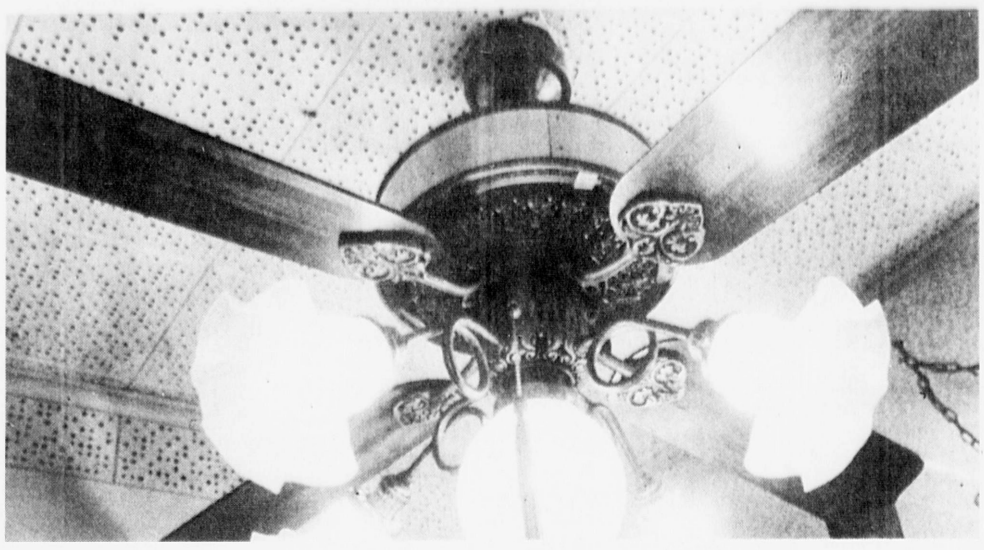
According to Consumers Digest magazine, fans aren't for everyone. Before you jump into the expense of buying and installing a fan, consider the various types available and their potential energy savings.

Following are some observations from the magazine on each of a variety of fans.

Ceiling Fans. These big, paddle-bladed jobs can be found almost everywhere from department to discount stores. Depending on how much you want to spend and how much charm you want to add to a room, you can opt for a $20 plastic job, a $500 antique brass and wood fan or anything in between. Options include light attachments, wall switches and variable speed controls.

One option that makes energy sense is a reversing switch. This allows the fan not only to circulate cool air in summer, but also to blow warm air down from the ceiling during winter.

Ceiling fans may not be able to cool an entire house on their own; however, they still can bring about energy savings when used in conjunction with air conditioning. You can set an air conditioner several degrees higher without feeling any warmer, since the fan will circulate cooling breezes.



Ceiling fans, a popular alternative to air-conditioning, range in style from this elaborate light fixture to simple metal blades.

Portable Fans. Though they lack the charm of many ceiling fans, these tabletop and box fans may be more practical. Because they can be moved, one inexpensive fan can cool you in whatever room you happen to be in at the time.

Place it near a window and it draws cooler air in. Face it the other way, and it blows hot or humid air out. A portable fan also can boost the range of a small air conditioner.

Some tabletop models can tilt, oscillate and run at several speeds.

Box fans sometimes are mounted on stands with rollers — an advantage if you'll be moving the unit from room to room.

Consider safety factors and the true portability of a fan when shopping. Make sure the handle is sturdy and comfortable and that the fan is well balanced. Don't buy one that might allow a youngster to place a finger into spinning blades.

Attic Fans. Attic fans cool the house by reducing attic heat, which can radiate into rooms below.

Attic fans can be mounted outside on the roof. An aluminum cap keeps rain and snow out. They cool in summer and in the winter can prevent a damaging buildup of moisture in the attic.

Good ones are rigged with adjustable thermostats so they'll turn themselves on and off at whatever setting a home owner desires. It's a good idea, too, to shop for attic fans equipped with automatic controls that switch the fan motor off when it's in danger of overheating.

Whole-House Fans. Like ceiling fans, whole-house blowers are designed to cool when temperatures are lower outside. These fans draw cool air in through first-floor windows and doors and dump hot air out through attic vents.

A home owner can cool the whole house by opening all the ground-floor windows or cool only a room or two by opening just those windows to the evening air.

Whole-house fans often are mounted in the attic over louvers set into the ceiling of an upstairs hallway. They also can be placed high in the gable at the end of an attic or in a window overlooking a stairway. Better whole-house fans offer variable-speed controls. As with attic fans, it's best to shop for models equipped with sensors that shut off the motor.

NEW ENGLAND WELCOMES ROYALTY
By Peter C. Hotton Globe Staff
Boston Sunday Globe Nov. 28, 1982
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Products for small furniture repair

By Judith Dugan
UPI Feature Writer

WASHINGTON — Check the bathroom cabinet, the kitchen pantry and the laundry shelf before making a trip to the hardware store for small furniture repair and finishing jobs, says Homer Formby, one of the founders of the do-it-yourself movement.

"Toothpaste is as fine a rubbing compound as you can find anywhere," says Formby, whose name and picture appear on a variety of home-use wood refinishing products. "Mix it 50-50 with baking soda and it works five times faster."

It is also gentle, which makes toothpaste ideal for removing water spots and rings from fine or antique wood furniture. Formby, during an interview, gave these instructions:

—Squeeze toothpaste onto a wet cotton rag and buff the spotted area. For stubborn rings, add baking soda to the toothpaste.

—Buff until the spot disappears.

—With a clean cloth, continue buffing until the shine returns and you can see yourself.

"For the record, toothpaste is also a great silver polish," he adds in his slow drawl.

Another bathroom shelf remedy is fingernail polish remover, which is effective on cigarette burns.

First, says Formby, rub the burn with a cotton swab dipped in polish remover. Gently scrape out any undissolved black residue with a penknife. Then, to fill the slight hollow left by the burn, mix polish remover and clear nail polish in 50-50 proportions and apply with the brush that comes in the polish bottle. Use several coats, letting each one dry for several minutes.

Formby did not come by these home remedies on his own. They are, he says, "the things my grandfather used" in his cabinetmaking business. Formby's own inventions were the product of necessity.

As he built up his own cabinetmaking and refinishing business in Florida in the 1950s, Formby found the skilled refinishers were retiring and their skills were going with them.

"I developed products so I could take labor off the streets and have them do refinishing," he says. These formulas developed over the years into his line of do-it-yourself products now owned and marketed by Richards, Vicks Inc. Formby, out of the business end of the company, acts as a spokesman.

His appeal, however, is that he is just as likely to recommend a household remedy as his own products.

For instance, how about a small scratch or dent on the dining room table? Try the kids' crayon box, he says:

—Use a soldering iron or, lacking that, a nail pounded through a stick to melt the crayon. Heat the nail with a match or lighter, wiping off the soot before touching it to the crayon.

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Newton chef

A love affair with food

By Sarah Droney McGurrin
Food Editor

NEWTON — Michael Minerd is heavily involved in a love affair. He is so entangled that he even travelled to the country that symbolizes amour to accentuate that affair.

This liaison may come as a surprise to his wife, his children and his West Newton neighbors, but it shouldn't. Because he's not sneaking around corners to consummate the affair. He doesn't try to hide the object of his love from his friends or family.

If anything, he flaunts it. Anyone who knows this 42-year-old man is aware of his fixation, because the object of his affection is not some homewrecking floozy. Michael Minerd is absolutely, positively enthralled with food.

This love affair works out pretty well considering that Minerd works as a chef, an executive chef to boot. For the past seven years, Minerd has run a staff of about 70 people in the massive innards, otherwise known as the kitchens, of the Marriott Hotel on Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Previous to this assignment, the Culinary Institute of America graduate worked as the personal chef for a commander of the U.S. Army.

Minerd just returned from a two-week stint in Mougins, France, where he studied at Roger Vargis' three-star restaurant, Le Moulin de Mougins. He joined 14 other Marriott chefs from around the country in a delicious course on French cuisine. "Some would call it nouvelle but I think it was a cross between the heavy French food of yore and today's light fare," said Minerd.

His eyes twinkle and, though his tongue is not visible, one is sure that it is tingling as he describes some of the delectable concoctions he learned to prepare and, more enjoyably, eat, while in France. "There was this fish course we prepared and as a garnish a miniature zucchini with the flower still attached was sliced and fanned. It was then stuffed with a mushroom duxelle, then poached and topped with a pepper sauce served under a bed of tomatoes and black mushrooms," described the chef to the food writer whose stomach began to gurgle. A garnish indeed!

To prove that he wasn't lying about the glorious gastronomy that took place in this tiny French village, Minerd pulled a photo album from a pile and began showing pictures like a proud father.

Showing how dessert is delivered to the table Minerd says, "Each dessert comes with pistachio cookies, petite fores plus the dessert that was ordered." Of course dessert costs a mere $14. And to top that off, everything that is served is presented on a silver tray with flowers.

Minerd said "80 percent" of the diners were American and that a four-course meal taking about three hours to devour "cost about $100 with wine."

He and the other chefs from America and Italy and Germany worked in the kitchen in Mougins as well as enjoying themselves in the dining room. "You can't learn anything unless you actually do it," said Minerd laughing that he "discovered a bottle of Kitchen Bouquet hidden under one counter."

French food is rich as testified to by Minerd describing how "each station in the kitchen has a blender and you could see them literally adding stick upon stick of butter," but does that mean that the restaurants in the Marriott will now be serving the same calorie-infested, albeit divine, food?

"No," according to the chef who came to the Newton Marriott 16 years ago to "help open the new place" and never left. "We serve what the customers want," said Minerd, adding that the company does surveys on the menu. "We couldn't take the schrod off the menu if we wanted to."

Minerd has been able to use some of the elegance he acquired in France though. "I've been using the sauce technique on the desserts like chocolate mousse with a mocha sauce." That technique is a spectacular presentation whereby two differnt colored and tasting sauces are molded together with a knife to create a beautiful pattern.

Even though he "must" serve somewhat mundane, though desirable, dishes like schrod, Minerd loves his job. "I love this business because every day is different. It's never dull." Of course a trip to France as a perk doesn't hurt either.

He likes Newton too because he's close to his work, he likes the neighborhood, he enjoys the proximity to Boston and "his kids like Newton soccer."

But he enjoyed France too, especially the French bread, the red wine and the duck. The duck, he says, is the best but he's hesitant to let the readers know why. "Well the reason it's so good," he says sheepishly, "is they smother the ducks instead of chopping their heads off like they do here. It makes the meat bloodier you see and therefore more moist."

So Newton may not have the bloody duck but Michael Minerd likes it just fine. And he'll go back to France but only if his wife, a fine cook in her own right, can go too.

Stuffed Mushrooms From Le Moulin de Mougins

These mushrooms may be served as a garniture to a meat dish, or as part of a composition of small stuffed vegetables, or they can be passed with aperitifs. They are not to be considered as a dish by themselves. Serves six.

6 very large white mushrooms of unifrom size
1/1/2 ounces lean salt pork (unsmoked bacon), in one piece
1 slice white bread
3 tablespoons olive oil, in all
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh parsley
Coarse salt
Fresh ground pepper

1. The mushrooms: If the stem end of the mushrooms is caked with earth, shave it off, using a small knife. Detach the stems, pulling them out in their entirety to leave a hollow cap. Rinse and drain the caps and stems and gently pat them dry with a towel. Chop the stems and set aside.

2. The salt pork: Cut the salt pork into fine julienne strips. Place the stips in a small skillet, and over high heat, saute them quickly. Allow about three to four minutes for this. Stir frequently and do not let the salt pork become crisp. Drain in a sieve and set aside.

#. The bread crumbs: Cut the bread into very fine dice and saute them in one tablespoon of the olive oil until golden brown. Set aside with the salt pork.

Finshing the mushrooms:

Preheat over to 400F. Heat one tablespoon of the olive oil in a 7-inch skillet. Add the chopped onion and cook, stirring continuously with a wooden spoon, until golden brown. Then add the chopped mushroom stems and garlic. Continue to stir till all the moisture in the mushrooms has evaporated. Then, turnoff the heat, combine them with the salt pork, bread crumbs, and freshly chopped parsley. Season with salt and a few turns of the pepper mill and mix well.

Fill the caps with the stuffing and arrange them on a baking sheet. Brush their tops lightly with the remaining tablespoons of olive oil and place them in the oven. Bake the mushrooms about 25 minutes without letting them brown. If they do begin to brown, sprinkle the baking sheet with a tablespoon of water. Serve the mushrooms the moment they leave the oven.

Pumpkin Cheesecake from the Marriott

3/4 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cups ground peacans
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 cup butter or margerine, melted
3/4 cup canned pumpkin
3 egg yolks
1/1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 (8 ounces) packages cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon cornstrach
2 tablespoons whipping cream
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
Whipped cream (optional)
Peacan halves (optional)

Combine first five ingredients; mix well. Firmly press mixture into 9-inch springform pan. Combine three quarters cup of sugar, pumpkin, three egg yolks, spices, and salt in a medium bowl mix well, and set aside.

Beat cream chese with an electric mixer until light and fluffy; gradually add one quarter cup plus two tablespoons sugar, mixing well. Add egg, egg yolk, and whipping cream, beating well. Add cornstarch and extracts, beat until smooth. Add pumpkin mixture; mix well. (Center may be soft but will firm up when chilled). Bake at 350F for 50 to 55 minutes. Let cool on a wire rack; chill thoroughly. Garnish with whipped cream and pecans, if desired. Yield: One 9-inch cheesecake.



Michael Minerd in kitchen of the Mariott. Art Illman photo

Board seeks volunteers

WESTON — The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health and Mental Retardation Area Board is currently recruiting people who live or work in Newton, Wellesley, Weston or Needham to become involved in the activities of the Area Board.

The Area Board, mandated by state law, is a 21-member citizens' group of volunteer representatives from the four area communities. The Board seeks to represent all ages and all ethnic and socioeconomic groups within those communities.

By mandate, Board members play a direct, active role in the efforts of the Department of Mental Health to establish and maintain an effective and humane system of mental health and mental retardation services.

The area Board helps establish policies, set priorities, determine annual budgets, develop programs of comprehensive services, and educate the communties about mental health and mental retardation issues. Board members also serve as advocates with legislators, local government agencies, mental health and mental retardation services, and other groups within each community.

The Board welcomes new members and invites anyone who wants to learn more about Area Board activities to contact Rebecca Lockwood, Area Board President at 235-7062.

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State death taxes vary

MONEY TALK$



Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

Dear Mr. Frankel:

Because I have moved around somewhat during my life, I own property in a number of states. I am interested in finding out what property is taxable at death, and also whether or not I will be affected by a state estate tax.

L.G. Milton

Dear L.G.:

All the property you own, or in which you have an interest at the time of your death, makes up your estate. This may include automobiles, collectibles, household furnishings, jewelry, real estate, cash and securities. These assets, less your debts, funeral expenses, the cost of settling your estate and allowable exemptions, are taxable.

Your estate may be taxed by more than one state. For example, intangible assets — stocks, bonds and other paper property — are taxed in the state of your legal residency at the time of death. Real estate, automobiles, boats and household goods are taxed where they are situated. If you live in New York, for example, and have a vacation house in Massachusetts, your primary residence and intangible assets will be taxed by New York, and your vacation home by Massachusetts.

It's not that simple, however. Some states have an estate tax while others don't, and the states that do may tax you differently. For example, if you leave an estate worth $400,000 this year in Massachusetts, your estate would pay in excess of $12,000 to the state. If you left the estate in Florida, however, no tax would be due.

Thirty states and the District of Columbia collect death taxes independently of the federal government. The tax is levied either as an estate tax, or as an inheritance tax (that is, on each heir's share of assets).

Some states impose so-called pickup taxes only on estimates subject to federal tax. With this tax, the amount paid to the state is deducted from the federal tax bill. Other states impose their own limits on different portions of an estate. For example, in Minnesota, Mississippi, Oregon and South Carolina this year's exemptions range from $120,000 to $500,000.

If you spend time in more than one state, you may save your heirs some headaches by clearly establishing residency in one state. This will limit the number of state staking claims against the entire estate. Residency tests vary. But in most states you are considered a resident if you pay income tax, vote, bank, register a car, obtain a driver's license and have your primary home there.

In most cases, the steps you can take to decrease your federal estate taxes also act to decrease your state death taxes.

In next week's installment we will discuss a number of such techniques.

Nonantum Children's Party is set for Sunday, Dec. 15

NEWTON — Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association will hold its annual party on Sunday, Dec. 15. It will be preceded by a parade from Hawthorn Park starting at noon with floats, bands, clowns, and Santa Claus and his helpers.

After Santa Claus arrives by helicopter at 1:30 p.m. at Nonantum American Legion Post 440, the children's party will begin for toddlers and youngsters 9 and under.

Tony Gentile is the master of ceremonies; music is by Johnny Ratta Hobo Band and the Old Smoothes. Entertainment also includes Elvis Presley impersonations by Monk Pelli, games and prizes and a sing-a-long with Santa Claus.

After the party, toy bags will be distributed to children of different age groups. In the past, gifts for over 3,000 youngsters were available. Funds are solicited to help defray the expenses of Christmas charities, some of which are listed below:

Pack and distribute 3000 bags of toys; decorate Coletti-Magni Park, including lights 18-foot-high Santa Claus; mail box for letters to the North Pole; assist with the annual Xmas party for Newton Boys and Girls Club; give toys to Nonantum Children's Nursery School, also Head Start; supply marines with Toys for Tots program; visit hospitals and orphanages with gifts; distribute food baskets to very needy; respond to requests from the Newton Human Service Department and the Newton Xmas Service Committee.

Any donation will be greatly appreciated. Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association is a non-profit organization. Donations may be made to Post Office Box 12, Nonantum, Mass. 02195.

Elks invite 275 elderly to Thanksgiving dinner

NEWTON — The Newton Lodge of Elks continued a long-standing tradition this past week by hosting a Thanksgiving Dinner for over 275 elderly residents of Newton.

The committees, under the direction of exalted ruler Joseph V. Anastasi, prepared and served a turkey dinner with all of the trimmings. It was served at the Elks Newton home on the Sunday before Thanksgiving by over 50 volunteers from the lodge, their families and the Newton Police Explorers Post.

Those attending the dinner were transported by the staff of the Newton Recreation Department who also assisted in the distribution of the meal tickets.

Later in the week, members of the Elks community welfare committee distributed food baskets to families who were in need of assistance over the holiday.

New date for observance of Martin Luther King's birthday

NEWTON — Monday, Jan. 20, 1986, is the new date for the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a legal holiday for all public offices including schools.

This change from Jan. 15 to the third Monday in January was effected by the legislature and synchronizes Massachusetts' holiday with the federal holiday.

Newton high school invited to D.C.

NEWTON — Newton South High School is among the Massachusetts high schools that have been invited by the Close Up Foundation to travel to Washington for a week-long government studies program.

The invitation has been issued on behalf of the board of directors of Close Up by Fran Racette, the foundation's community coordinator for Massachusetts.

Racette explained that during their week in Washington the students meet with members of Congress, journalists, experts on the executive and judicial branches and on foreign and domestic issues.

The participants also take part in various tours of the city, attend a live theater performance, and have a final banquet and dance.

"The heart of the week are daily, small-group workshops where the local students have the opportunity to share their ideas with students from other areas of the country," Racette said. The Close Up Program is open to all students in grades 10, 11, and 12, and there is no limit to the number of participants from each school.

To ensure that all types of students are able to participate, Close Up provides fellowship funds to each participating school for teacher and low-income students.

A teacher from each school also travels to Washington with the students so that the teachers may carry Washington resources back to their classroom.

The teachers and some of the students may also participate in a televised seminar aired on the C-Span cable network through a grant to Close Up from the The Du Pont Company and R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

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Lopez steers Pioneers to Division II crown

FOXBORO — Former Newton South grid star Tom Lopez pulled a Natick out of his hat to lead his Lincoln-Sudbury Warriors past a boasting New Bedford squad, 35-21, in the Division III Super Bowl game at Sullivan Sdium on Saturday.

Lopez, an outstanding end for the South Lions in the 1960's, looked down the barrell of a 14-6 halftime deficit and didn't like what he saw, so he changed it.

Lincoln-Sudbury converted two short runs for 14 third-quarter points to take the lead, then buried New Bedford with a big pass play and a long run in the fourth. All in all, Lopez's Warriors combined for 285 total yards on offense in the final two quarters.

Prior to the big game, New Bedford had all but promised that its star running back, 25-touchdown superstar Dana Burgo, would run wild on Saturday. The L-S defense held the confident ball carrier in the wings, limiting Burgo to a mere 81 yards rushing.

The Pioneers, under the tutelage of Lopez, posted a perfect 10-0-0 record during the regular season and captured the Dual County League crown.

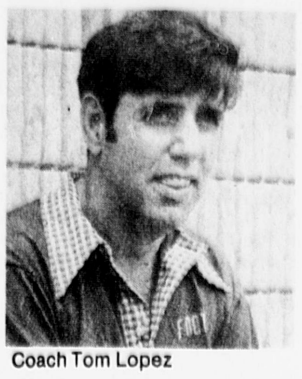
The sign of a champion football team is being able to take advantage of all possible opponent miscues, and that is why Brockton High is number one in Division I.

The Boxers blossomed two first-quarter turnovers into a 14-0 lead and fought off a heated second-half charge with an end-of-the-road interception to claim their second consecutive Division I Super Bowl Championship, 22-20, over Natick High Saturday at Sullivan Stadium.

With a 22-6 advantage at halftime, Brockton held on for dear life as the Bay State Natick squad stormed back, coming within two points with 5:09 left.

Natick threatended to end the Suburban League hold on the coveted post-season title via a Chris Forte air attack.

Forte, Natick's starting quarterback before breaking a finger earlier in the season, relieved QB Dennis Green to start the third quarter and



Coach Tom Lopez

tossed for both Redmen scores in the second half.

Forte had landed Natick on the Brockton 25 with seconds remaining, down by two, and unleashed perhaps the pass that the jammed-packed and weather-beaten fans will remember most. Forte unleashed a missle, intended for Joe Arena in the endzone, only to have Brockton's Mike Flammini step inside and pick the pass off at the one-yard line with 12 seconds showing.

Even then, it was not quite over. With 12 seconds remaining and the Boxers backed up just about as far as they could go, Natick still had a chance to tie the game with a safety. Brockton quarterback Tom Colombo secured the slim victory on the final play, rushing ahead for no gain as time expired.

Brockton, which had beaten Waltham High, 6-0, on Thanksgiving Day to preserve its undefeated mark, scored first-quarter TD's on a Tim McCoy blast up the middle from the two-yard line and a Rudy Harris seven-yard sprint. Both scores were set up by Natick turnovers.

In Division II, Rob Aylward tossed for three touchdowns and rushed for another to lead Tewksbury past Bridgewater-Raynham, 24-13, to start the Sullivan Stadium festivities off.

At BU's Nickerson Field, a fierce Holliston defense shutoff a freewheeling Archbishop Williams to take the Division 4 title, 17-14.

In Division 5, Norton pulled 18 points out of its running game in the final quarter to sock Dorchester, 25-20, for the title.

Vets back for Lion girl booters

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

Entering the 1985 soccer season, Chuck Hurwitz knew he had a young team. Eight of his 18 Newton South girls were sophomores, and only five were seniors.

The veteran coach was also very aware of what the rest of the Dual County League had to offer. The DCL was stock full of powerhouse teams. There was Concord-Carlisle as usual. Lincoln-Sudbury had a good team. Weston and Wayland were known for their soccer.

"I knew we were coming in so young, and I knew that the rest of the league was not only good, but very old," Hurwitz said. "We concentrated on getting as good as we could, and we surprised a few teams."

The Lions, 3-7-4 finishers in the DCL, bounced back from a 2-5 first half in which they were scored upon 21 times to post a 1-2-4 mark in the final seven games. In that time, South allowed just 12 goals.

That second half featured scoreless ties with both Lincoln and Concord and a one-goal loss to Wayland. The only match during that seven-game span that the Lions were actually out of was a 5-0 loss to Weston.

What impressed Hurwitz most about his young Lions was that not any one girl carried the team. At times there was the need for junior Dede Theodore's magic between the goal posts or Katrina Antonellis' field leadership and offensive prowess.

The final scoring statistics tell the story. South had five players with four or more goals but no one with over 10. While the Lions were not setting any league scoring records, they were getting a balanced attack.

Center halfback Kathy McBride scored four goals this season while spearheading the offense. A junior this year, McBride should be a major factor in South's game plan in 1986.

"If she (McBride) improves half as much as she did this year she'll be an allstar," Hurwitz said. "I consider her one already. She's got lots of skill spelled with finese."

Theodore will certainly be a key next year between the pipes. A major factor in South's defensive game this season as a junior, Theodore keyed the Newton South second-half punch.

"In the last seven games she only allowed 11 goals and you ought to win games with that kind of record," Hurwitz said of Theodore.

Junior forwards Jenny Ketterer and Liz Shields will be returning next season and Hurwitz said he expects both to contribute.

Ketterer, injured for a good part of the year, was used as a back-up forward and turned out to be a great distributor and ball handler. Hurwitz also cited the junior's reaction time, which he called "excellent."

Shields was the first forward off the bench and her excellent shot netted her two important goals to give South a win and a tie.

"If there was ever a clutch player, there's one right there," Hurwitz said of Shields.

With eight of Hurwitz' 18 players sophomores, the coach has a good experienced group coming back for a few more years. Heading the list of returning sophomores is Julie Goldenberg.

The sophomore center forward punched home seven goals and assisted on one other to rank her second on the team in scoring. Hurwitz explained Goldenberg's success in simple terms: "When they got her the ball in the center she scored."

Cindy Dockser and Hendi Crosby shined on defense for Newton South. Dockser marked the opponent's top forward all year while Crosby usually played the weak wing.

Neda Armian is a very deceptive player, scoring five goals from bad angles according to Hurwitz, and the junior should contribute next year.

"Her forte was speed and shooting from very shallow angles," Hurwitz said Armian.

Maura Raider was the lone freshman on the team and, according to the coach, showed as much poise as a seasoned veteran.

"Although she's the youngest on the team, she's the least nervous when she gets the ball," Hurwitz said. "She's very quick and she's got a strong shot."

With a superb nucleus to build around, Hurwitz said he is confident Newton South will do better next season. The coach loses five seniors.

Senior Antonellis has been a valuable part of the Newton South attack for four long years, and it's hard to believe the three-sport all-star is graduating this spring.

A Tri-Captain and leading scorer for two years running, Antonellis became Hurwitz's first 11th grade captain ever.

"She showed that kind of leadership at such a young age," the coach said of Antonellis.

A strong defensive player, Antonellis' strongest suit is her ability to distribute the ball from her stopper back position.

"She's able to dribble the ball and keep it away it away from their best player," Hurwitz said.

Senior Tri-Captain and sweeper back Julie Schwartz is a three-year varsity member and, like Antonellis, will be missed from next year's squad.

"Julie is a phenominal player," Hurwitz said of Schwartz. "She came up as a forward in her sophomore year and we had three fullbacks injured. We had a tryout, and she made it. Her speed and ability has made her a phenominal fullback.

"This year we needed a sweeper and she became one of the best around."

Season review

Newton South
Won 3, Lost 7, Tied 4

	NS	O
L-Sudbury	0	3
Bedford	3	5
Weston	0	7
Wayland	2	1
Acton-Box	1	2
Concord-Car0	3	
Boston Latin	10	1
L-Sudbury	0	0
Bedford	3	3
Weston	0	5
Wayland	2	3
Boston Latin	12	0
Acton-Box	1	1
Concord-Car	0	0
Totals	34	34

Individual scoring

	G	A	Pt
Katrina Antonellis	7	9	16
Julie Goldenberg	7	1	8
Maura Raider	5	3	8
Sheila Coleman	1	5	6
Neda Armian	5	0	5
Kathy McBride	4	1	5
Liz Shields	2	2	4
Julie Blankstein	1	2	3
Julie Schwartz	1	1	2
Linda Rottenberg	1	0	1
Cindy Dockser	0	1	1

Tri-Captain and wing halfback Sheila Coleman also shifted positions throughout her career. A fullback prior to this fall, Coleman was pushed to halfback in order to strengthen South's midfield.

"She is very aggressive and determined," Hurwitz said of Coleman. "She won't give an inch."

Senior winger Linda Rotenberg complimented Coleman on the other wing, and Hurwitz said he could always count on her to do the job.

"Linda gives you 110 percent," he said. "She'll play until she drops, then she'll figure out a way to do some more."

Senior Liesle Jones played backup to Schwartz at sweeper and Hurwitz called Jones' 10 to 20 minutes a game "quality time."

The coach said that while Jones was on the field, not one goal was scored.

Newton Graphic **Sports**

2 MacDougall goals net Midgets comeback win

WOBURN — The Newton Midget A youth hockey team built a 5-2 lead and then held off a Woburn comeback for a 5-4 victory on Tuesday.

The visitors had built their lead up to three goals at 5:03 of the third period when Anthony Whiting took a pass from Bill MacDougall in front and rocketed one past the Woburn goalie.

But Woburn matched that 21 seconds later, and made a real game of it by scoring again with 1:15 to go. The host club pulled its goalie in an attempt to put the tying goal home, but never really mounted a serious threat on Newton goalie Greg Taylor (19 saves in the game) as the contest wound down.

MacDougall opened the scoring for Newton with the first of his two goals at 7:15 of the first period. He deflected Jim Rizza's drive up under the crossbar.

Peter Martin made it 2-0 early in the second, taking a pass from Rob Ingham and putting it inside the far post from the left faceoff circle, but Woburn cut the lead in half 1:45 later.

Ingham and Martin hooked up again, joined by Peter Kalamvokis, on a pretty passing play at the 4:07 mark. Ingham finished it off, making the score 3-1 after two periods.

Woburn scored 41 seconds into the third period, but this time it was Newton retaliating with a quick goal. Only 40 seconds after Woburn's tally, MacDougall capped another nice passing combination with Sid Queler and Rizza. The play left MacDougall with a wide open side to shoot at from eight feet out.

Monday, the team played Burlington to a 2-2 tie in Arlington.

Newton had played to a 2-2 tie against Arlington earlier this season after taking a 2-0 lead. This time, Newton's role was reversed, as the club had to battle back from a 2-0 deficit.

Burlington scored the only goal of the first period, then doubled the lead with 25 seconds to go in the second. That margin lasted exactly seven seconds, as Queler won the ensuing faceoff and sent Ingham in alone. Ingham drilled it by the goalie and it was 2-1.

Both offenses were stymied from that point on, until Jason Veduccio intercepted a clearing pass by Burlington with 4:09 to play in the game and shot it in for the tie.

Saturday the 11-3-2 Newton team will compete in the State Playdowns, facing the winner of the Billerica-Watertown game at 8 p.m. in Woburn.

Squirts win

The Newton Squirt A Orange Team posted its first win of the season by downing Natick, 5-1, with Billy Kerrissey turning in a three-goal hat trick.

Michael Collins collected a pair of goals while Peter Cook played a superb game between the pipes.

The Orange Team also made the finals in the third annual Garden City Tournament and bowed to the Newton Squirt A Black Team by a a 7-5 score in the title tilt.

The Orange Team also chalked up a 6-4 victory over Waltham. Collins had a hat trick, Josh Sullivan tallied twice and David Stewart added the other goal.

Chapman paces Kevin Max

NEWTON — Sheila Chapman scored 18 points to lead Kevin Max to a two-games-to-one upset victory over the Troubadour Set-Ups Monday in Newton Women's Volleyball League play at the Day Junior High School.

After losing the first game, 8-15, Kevin Max shot back with victories of 15-9 and 15-8 to claim the match.

For Set-Ups, Phyllis Savage had 12 points.

Wallaby's dropped DeNucci's, 15-13, 12-15, 15-8 on 11 points by Sally Widerstrom.

For DeNucci, Carrington O'Shaughnessy was high scorer with nine.

Michelle Defazio scored 11 points to lead O'Hara's over United Security, 15-13, 13-15, 15-11.

Sandy Leach had 10 points for United Security.

Marge Stone scored 21 points in a losing effort as Cherry Tree could not quite cut it in a 4-15, 18-16, 15-12 loss to Tony's.

For the winners, Tricia Tippen had 12 points.

Peter Bourland garners MVP

By the time mid-October rolled around, Newton North's Peter Bourland had just about put a lock and key on the Suburban League's soccer Most Valuable Player Award, but the official announcement was held off until at least the season was over with.

Along with Bourland's MVP award and subsequent naming to the league all-star team, seven other local soccer standouts were named to the all-star squad.

Fullback Bryan Scales, netminder Adam Aronson, midfielder Steve Bourland, and stopper Zafar Khan were announced as Newton North representatives while Waltham High placed forward Fred Romaine, midfielder Marcello Joniaux, and fullback Dave Power on the distinguished list.

After Newton North, Brockton was the team most honored, with four selections on the 22-player squad. Slyne Cherfils, who finished fourth in the MVP voting, led the way. He was joined by teammates Carlos Silva, Joe Dernier and Yer Khang. The latter two are juniors.

Waltham, Cambridge Rindge and Latin and Brookline each had three selections, while North Quincy and Quincy had two apiece.

The area honorees:

Peter Bourland — This senior striker is without question the best scorer Newton North has ever had. His 38 goals this season were the most ever by a Tiger, as are his 64 career scores. He scored 13 goals in each of his first two seasons.

An excellent student-athlete, Bourland is "just a perfect player to coach," according to North mentor Roger Brown. "He's a good kid to be around and represented us on and off the field as well as you'd want anyone to. I'll miss him because he's a super kid. It's so rewarding to have an individual like that."

The co-captain is also a superb track athlete. Last year he ran on one of the best relay teams in the state.

Brown has been in contact with Bourland concerning where he's going to take his abilities, and might have the inside edge. Army is also very interested, and he hasn't ruled out any possibilities.

Bryan Scales — This senior switched from midfield to sweeper in his second year as a starter and performed superbly. Brown admits that he hadn't planned on moving Scales, but the switch came at the player's suggestion in the preseason when a potential weakness began manifesting itself.

It's no surprise, then, that the coach called Scales "the most intelligent player we have in terms of the overall picture. He went through the first six games (at a new position) without making a mistake. He's a very knowledgeable, consistent player."

Scales was no slouch at midfield either. His passing made him a key there as a junior. He's also able to "turn from defense to offense very quickly," according to Brown. That showed in his three goals and eight assists this year.

Scales is another college Division I prospect. Boston College has already talked to him. He's also a good baseball player.

Adam Aronson — It looked like this senior would be splitting the goaltending duties this year, but when Bill Mark hurt his ankle early on, Aronson got the chance to play full-time. He didn't waste it, allowing only 10 goals in 13 games.

"He made the big save for us," Brown said. It was a couple of those big saves that kept the Tigers in the first Brockton game, which turned into a 1-0 Newton win on a late goal. Aronson was superb in the early going, as the Tigers won their first 10. He missed the second Brockton game, which turned into North's first loss.

Steve Bourland — Peter's younger brother developed into one of North's "most consistent players," according to Brown. "He was by far our best passer."

Because he didn't pile up great scoring stats (3-8-11), Bourland sometimes got taken for granted at center halfback. But his consistency, passing and defense got him honored.

Zafar Khan — One of next year's co-captains, Khan is another player who switched positions this season. He started out on the wing, but when stopper Peter Schaeffer was out for the Brockton game, Khan stepped in and never relinquished the spot, until an injury slowed him down.

He showed right away he could adjust to the job, taking on Brockton's best scorer and holding him down to just a couple of shots as the Tigers won, 1-0.

Things never got any easier for Khan, as Brown pointed out, "in our league each team had an outstanding scorer. He worked hard each game to shut down the other team's scorer."

The all-stars:

NEWTON NORTH: Senior forward Peter Bourland, senior fullback Bryan Scales, senior goalie Adam Aronson, junior midfielder Steve Bourland, junior fullback Zafar Khan.

WALTHAM: Senior forward Fred Romaine, junior midfielder Marcello Jonieux, junior fullback Dave Power.

BROOKLINE: Senior midfielder Seth Middler, senior forward Graham Jeffrey, senior midfielder Will Robb.

CAMBRIDGE RINDGE AND LATIN: Senior forward Nemesio Braz, senior forward Keith Mascoll, junior fullback Joseph Entin.

BROCKTON: Senior forward Slyne Cherfils, senior midfielder Carlos Silva, junior fullback Joe Dernier, junior forward Yer Khang.

NORTH QUINCY: Senior midfielder Mark Scanlon, senior fullback Eric Roukey.

QUINCY: Senior fullback Shawn Campbell, sophomore midfielder Dan Biagini.



Most Valuable Player Peter Bourland

Stability will help South soccer

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

The 1986 edition of the Newton South boys' soccer team won't have seven of this year's starters, who were seniors. The Lions will also be missing four more seniors, who provided much of the bench strength. The Lions won't have two of their three leading scorers.

But what the Lions will have may may up for all of that: a coach they're familiar with. For the first time since any of these players have joined the program, the varsity coach will be around for the second year. After becoming the third South coach in three years, Manny Lopes will be back next year to guide the fortunes of the club again.

Lopes expects that to have a positive effect on the club. That, plus the talent coming up from the junior varsity, could help give the Lions the tournament bid they missed by only two points this year, when they finished with a 6-5-3 record.

The team's strength looks like it may be at midfield, as tri-captains-elect Paolo Sepe and David Cohen return to their starting jobs.

"Next year we'll be very young," said Lopes. "The experience will be in the midfield."

Sepe was South's number two scorer this fall, with two goals and 10 assists for 12 points. Cohen is a solid performer.

Add to that tandem Derek Wittenberg, who came up from the junior varsity midway through the season, and the Lions will have a veteran group there.

Sophomore Andy Jones needs only a little more experience to be a top performer as well.

"We've got three guys who have been there," said Lopes. "They know what to look for."

The coach admits that South needs help on defense. Mark Bailen is the only returning fullback, and goalie Alex Levine leaves as well.

Bailen started at wing full this year as a sophomore, and should be an integral part of the defense for the next two seasons.

Lopes has to replace Gary Rudnick and Alex Olin, but he has some candidates who should help.

Barry Hurwitz, who'll be a senior, brings a good knowledge of the game up from the junior varsity. Ethan Kline, only a sophomore this fall, is skilled and talented. Junior Ken Shifman is the speedster of the group, while sophomore Malcolm Mark, a transfer from Newton North, should help out.

One problem that all of the South fullbacks have is size. None possesses the dimensions of an ideal fullback.

Replacing Levine would seem to be a major project for Lopes, but the coach feels comfortable with Seth Kugel, who'll be coming up from the junior varsity.

"He could have started this year with no problem," said Lopes. "He still has some things to learn, but he wants to go to goalie camp next summer."

Kugel does have good size.

Up front, the Lions are again thin when it comes to experience. Loren Mueller is back, as is Billy Trevens. Mueller started most of the season, and Trevens, the third captain, saw a lot of time after coming up from the junior varsity midway through the season.

Lopes has to replace the team's leading scorer in Phil Leibovich, as well as Dave Abroms. He hopes to keep Mueller and Trevens out on the wings, and fill the middle with Fred Menis.

The junior showed a lot of promise as a freshman, scoring 22 goals on the frosh squad and five more for the JV. This year, his academic workload was too big to allow him to play soccer, but he hopes to be back next fall.

"He's got good skills," said Lopes. "He lacks speed, but he's quick and has an exceptional shot."

The Lions could get a real boost in the front line if Gavin Dreyer continues to develop the way he did this year. Only a freshman, Dreyer joined the varsity 12 games into the second and scored two goals against Bedford.

"He's got ball-control, speed, skills, everything," said Lopes. "He's the most equipped freshman I've ever seen."

Though only 5-2, Dreyer "has the shot of someone 6-4," said the coach.

Another member of this year's freshman class who could help is Derek Fergus. He's fast, has good skills, and could help on the wing.

Andris Slessers should help as well. He could earn a starting job in the middle with a good preseason. The sophomore was the leading scorer on the junior varsity. Slessers has good skills, but needs a little more aggressiveness.

Defense will be Lopes' first priority next fall. The Lions scored 31 goals this year, tops in the Dual County League, and there seems to be enough talent up front to approach that figure again.

"This team has always had trouble stopping the other team," said Lopes. "I'm going to go back to work on defense."

The midfield should help out there, as the coach will expect them to play more defensively.

Lopes is looking for improvement next year, but admits that the following season could be the peak year for this group.

DCL champ Concord-Carlisle, which lost only three starters, will be tough to knock off. Lincoln-Sudbury should also be strong again.

A new factor will be Westford Academy, which is scheduled to join the DCL next fall. The Grey Ghosts made the tournament the last three years from Central Mass.

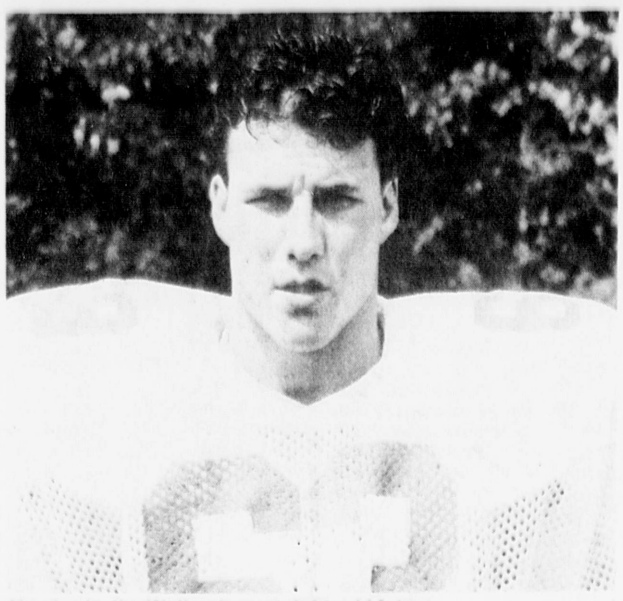
Season's review:

Won 6, Lost 5, Tied 3

	NS	O
Lincoln-Sudbury,tied	1	1
Bedford,lost	1	2
Weston,lost	0	4
Wayland,won	7	0
Acton-Boxboro,lost	2	2
Boston Latin,won	4	0
Concord-Carlisle,lost	2	5
Lincoln-Sudbury,tied	0	0
Bedford,won	6	1
Weston,tied	1	1
Wayland,won	3	2
Acton-Boxboro,won	2	1
Boston Latin,won	4	0
Concord-Carlisle,lost	0	2
Totals	33	21

Leading scorers

	G	A	Pt
Phil Leibovich	9	4	13
Paolo Sepe	2	10	12
Dave Abroms	6	5	11



Newton's Jim Walker has a bright grid future

Ex-Tiger gridder Walker soph starter at Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN — Jim Walker, a sophomore at Williams College, was a member of the 1985 Williams College varsity football team. The squad finished its season at 2-5-1 with wins over Middlebury and Bowdoin.

Walker, at 6-1 and 190 pounds, was a starter at the offensive guard position on Head Coach Robert Odell's 14th Williams eleven.

Odell said: "Jim has made a great contribution to the squad, moving up to starting role this season. His enthusiasm and knowledge of the game, combined with his natural speed and strength, make him a valuable asset to the team, and he will help out a lot in the future."

Walker is a 1984 graduate of Newton North High School, where he captained the football and wrestling teams and lettered in varsity lacrosse in addition to earning several academic honors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker of Clyde Street, Newton.

4 teams cited at Tiger banquet

It was the type of fall season that everyone associated with a school loves. Well, on second thought, maybe the carpenters didn't love it, because they're going to have to build Newton North a bigger trophy case.

Not a single team had a losing season. None were even .500. Four were Suburban League champions, and another had a chance going into the final game. Of the four that could go to a tournament, all made it.

And maybe best of all, every single coach could look at this year and still see at least a little room for improvement next fall.

The last leaf dropped off the fall sports tree Tuesday night with the annual banquet, held at Newton American Legion Post 440.

All the teams, coaches and players were honored for their considerable achievements during the fall, with the highlight being the awarding of the five-season varsity plaques to 17 competitors. It was fitting that that was the "largest number in recent memory," according to Athletic Director Roger Brown, who served as the master of ceremonies.

That list included Peter Bourland (soccer, indoor track, outdoor track), Tara Feeney (field hockey, indoor track, outdoor track), Joanna Giddon (volleyball, indoor track, outdoor track), Jocelyn Glazier (field hockey, gymnastics, lacrosse), Scott Lanciloti (football, wrestling, lacrosse), Barry Logan (cross country, swimming, outdoor track), Jennifer Lowney (field hockey, gymnastics, outdoor track), Otto Mariano (football, lacrosse), Heather Meyer (swimming, indoor track, outdoor track).

Also, Carolyn Natale (soccer, basketball, softball, track), Erin O'Leary (cross country, indoor track, lacrosse), Penny Patrick (swimming, skiing), Marcie Plotkin (field hockey, gymnastics, tennis), Chris Rutan (football, indoor track, outdoor track), Robin Silver (field hockey, basketball, softball), Nancy Vendice (soccer) and Carol Ventura (soccer, basketball, softball, track).

Brown's club, the boys' soccer team, was one of the four league champions to be honored, and the first squad to receive recognition. After Brown thanked some of the people behind the scenes at the school, such as Fran Goodman and Chris Drakos, he went on to praise his club, which finished 14-3, losing to Duxbury in the tournament.

"I really enjoyed coaching this team," he said.

Following the presentation of the certificates, captains Peter Bourland and Ed O'Brien took the mike to present the first of the four league championship plaques to Newton North Principal Dr. Marya Levenson.

Next up was Peter Martin, coach of the girls' cross country team. He noted that the team lost only two races all year, and said the record was "due to every single runner."

Another league champion, the swim team, took the spotlight after that. Though the Tigers finished second to Brockton during the dual-meet season, they came out on top in the league meet, earning themselves a championship plaque. Coached by Colleen White, North went on to finish third in the Sectionals and ninth in the State Meet. The relay team was third in the state.

Captains Heather Meyer, Penny Patrick and Julie Notartomaso took their turn in handing Levenson another prize.

After the cheerleaders, coached by Tom Leonard and captained by Anna Tramontozzi, were honored, Coach Fuzzy Howland was called to the podium to represent the girls' soccer squad.

Howland got the biggest laugh of the night when he said his club was normally one of the last ones up "because I usually have trouble pronouncing the names."

Yet another team to come away with a league title, the girls went 16-0 during the regular season and 18-1 overall, losing their first game in their last game, which happened to be the South Sectional finals against Needham. The Tigers posted 16 shutouts during the season and outscored their opponents, 94-7.

Levenson, wearing out a path from the head table to the rostrum, was back again to pick up another plaque from captains Becca Locke, Carolyn Natale ("She gave the most to this team of anyone I've ever seen" — Howland.) and Carol Ventura. In addition to the league championship plaque, there was one for being the South runner-up.

Howland also introduced next year's captains: Kendra Daley, Ann Meng and Marilyn Schultz.

The boys' cross country team didn't win a league championship, but only lost one meet. That defeat, against four wins, came at the hands of Cambridge Rindge and Latin, which finished fourth in the state meet.

Coach Dave Vona called this season "the most fun I've had," and, after praising this year's club, announced that Rich Partridge was next year's captain.

He went on to cite this season's captain, Barry Logan, for a great season, though it ended on a down note when he had to miss the state meet due to illness after an outstanding dual-meet season.

Another second-place team at Newton North was the volleyball squad, coached by Jay Cradle. She called this year "the greatest in Newton North volleyball history." The Tigers finished 15-3, second in the league to Quincy, and lost to Boston Latin in the tournament.

Cradle called her girls "athletically and cerebrally talented. This team will grow. They've learned winning takes the ability to perform as a unit."

Among the highlights of the presentation was the announcement that Joanna Giddon had been named an All-Scholastic, and the naming of Wendy Rogers as next year's captain.

The golf team was the final league champion to be honored. Of all the coaches, Jerry Phillips' season was the closest to perfect, as he posted an 11-0-1 record for the title. Captain Jim Campbell, who lost only twice in his high school career, did the honors with that plaque.

Coach Andrea Muccini, called "one of the best field hockey players in the state" by Brown, took the podium next for her team. The Tigers made the tournament for the first time in quite a while.

Amy Jessup and Becky Veduccio were named captains for next fall.

Last up was the football team, coached by Pete Capodilupo, who said he was "very proud of this team," which doubled its wins this year in posting a 6-4 record. "Emotion made it fun," added the coach.

Next year's captains include Brian Claflin, Anthony Fillipone, Evan Galanis and and Mark Adams.

Though losing out on the league championship, the gridders did make their contribution to the trophy case. Captains Chris Rutan, John Flynn, Otto Mariano and Britt Ryan presented Levenson the Dr. Cohn Trophy, given annually to the winner of the Waltham-Newton North game.

As is usually the case in school, the principal had the last word.

"The best thing about this season," said Levenson, "was watching the coaches operate as teachers...As the season went along, each team got better."

Newton North athletic awards

BOYS

CROSS COUNTRY

Jonathan Berlin, Krik Buckman, James Kreider, Capt. Barry Logan, Richard Partridge, Paul Shea, John Tafe, Robert Wellenstein.

GOLF

Gregory Burke, James Campbell, Bryan Clancy, Richard DeSimone, Alan Larson, Edward Quinn, B.J. Travers, Timothy Weaver.

FOOTBALL

Mark Adams, John Apholt, Stephen Bliss, Milton Britton, Craig Blay, James Brashears, Michael Brashears, Josh Carpenter, Daniel Cedrone, Brian Claflin, Albert Clark, Guy Clemente, Ron Coppola, Dimitri Diatchenko, Joshua Field, Anthony Filippone, John Flynn, Joseph Fresolo, Evan Galanis, David Gates, Michael Gray, James Halloran, Neil Hatem, Brian Howland, Paul Johnson, Curt Kramer, Christopher Lawless, Scott Lanciloti, Scott Lennon, Edsel Lin, Nicola Mariano, Ottavio Mariano, Thomas McMillen, Alvano Mucci, Richard Patriacca, Granson Pollock, David Redmond, Dennis Rohanna, Brian Russell, Christopher Rutan, Britt Ryan, Michael Ryan, John Talmo,. Daniel Vettraino. Managers-Elizabeth Chinian, Kelly DiCarlo, William Jailett.

SOCCER

Josh Albert, Adam Aronson, Capt. Peter Burland, Steven Bourland, Eric Cosentino, Brian Cronin, James Ellman, Simon DeYoung, Dan Finegold, John Fiske, Jon Greenberg, Stuart Jackson, Ken Kazarosian, Zafar Khan, Adam Kinsey, Mustafa Kirdar, Bill Mark, Capt. Ed O'Brien, Steven Plotkin, Bryan Scales, Peter Schaeffer, Matt Selig, Jeff Swett, Philip Vasiliadis, Greg White, Jennifer Fine (manager).

GIRLS

CROSS COUNTRY

Eleanor Bornemann, Mary Bornemann, Jody Callahan, Carolyn Donnelly, Magda Kornitzer, Suzanne Mosher, Erin O'Leary, Deidre O'Reilly, Susan Rosser, Abby Sigel.

SWIMMING

Alysse Altman, Janet Bishop, Adam Brill (manager), Cathy Collier, Megan Concannon, Cheryl Cooperstein, Nancy Connolly, Jennifer Davis, Melissa Dezotell, Karin Fossel, Alison Guerino, Susannah Galdston, Lisa Goldblatt, Jenny Hagar, Katherine Hartmann, Elizabeth Herrin, Amanda Kulberg, Terri Lannigan, Diane Larkin, Melissa Leary, Anne Lyons, Andrea Martin, Heather Meyer, Kristine Maxcey, Jeannie Melideo, Nancy Melideo, Susan Melideo, Julie Notartomaso, Linda Oram, Penny Patrick, Wendy Quigley, Jennifer Roberts, Scott Valeria, Shelli Segal, Nancy Vendice, Jennifer Webster, Karen Zaremba.

SOCCER

Kendra Daly, Amy Drew, Marie Farrar, Maria Fellow, Robin Greene, Tiffany Heanue, Rebecca Howland, Heather Hughes, Kristen Hughes, Lisa Kazarosian, Stephanie Koontz, Jennifer Leacy, Rachel Levine, Capt. Rebecca Locke, Marion Mann, Shannon McGuirk, Angela McKenna, Ann Meng, Donna Morrissey, Capt. Carolyn Natale, Maueve O'Connor, Meghan O'Donnell, Sharon Salter, Amy Satter, Marilyn Schultz, Rachel Schultz, Christine Sharp, Elizabeth Speliotis, Diane Tormey, Joanna Tormey, Jennifer Vendice, Capt. Carol Ventura, Kathryn Vignati, Laura Yellen.

VOLLEYBALL

Margaret Anderson, Nikki Cradle, tessa Forbes, Joanna Giddon, Rachel Healy, Margaret Proia, Jody Rogers, Wendy Rogers, Laura Slamin, Christine Sullivan, Nancy Sullivan, Elizabeth Yellen, Amanda Hagan (manager), Sara Martin (statistician).

FIELD HOCKEY

Elisa Babigian, Noelle Borelli, Andrea Calderelli, Susan Colliton, Capt. Tara Feeney, Debbie Fineman, JOcelyn Glazier, Katherine Gockleman, Jessica Goldstein, Amy Jessup, Carolyn King, Judith Levenson, Beth Lewinger, Jennifer Lowney, Keira Lymperis, Melinda Marchand, Kristin Miller, Elizabeth Moore, Felicia Moschella, Sarah Phillips, Marcie Plotkin, Elizabeth Richard, Liza Rosenthal, Capt. Robin Silver, Becky Veduccio, Andrea Most, Jennifer Quigley.

CHEERLEADERS

Jane Aronson, Michelle Bellevue, Alexa Boorstein, Julie Broderick, Michelle Caruso, Rosemary Carvelli, Melanie Moore, Betsy Nye, Melissa Quintiliani, Adrienne Rosenberg, Laurie Sera, Tracy Steinbach, Anne Tramontozzi, Lucy Visco, Wendy Ward.

ATHLETIC TRAINERS

Maribeth Bourgeois, Jennifer Fine, Judkins Kimberly.

Newton Mites succumb twice

The Newton AA Mites, off to a poor start in the Middlesex League play, suffered back-to-back losses to Arlington, 3-1, and Burlington, 7-4 recently.

Clark's 15-save effort against Arlington kept Newton within striking distance, but despite the offensive pressure exerted by Maxwell, Murphy, and Dunn, the Mites could not beat the Arlington netminder.

Against Burlington, Newton jumped out, 2-0, early in the first period on goals by Birnbaum and Murphy but let the game slip away in the second frame.



Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

Larry Zeno's son among nation's best

The Zeno name has been familiar to Waltham High football followers for a half century. Brothers John, Tony and Joe played in the early 1930's. Ernie was the power running fullback on the undefeated, untied 1943 eleven. Then, Joe's son Larry starred for the Hawks in his junior year (1959) before the family moved to California.



Larry Zeno

And now, your're certain to be reading about one of Larry's offspring on the collegiate level in the near future. Lance Zeno, an offensive guard for Fountain Valley High School, Calif., was recently selected on the Super Prep All-American 27.

The publication, which originates out of Costa Mesa, Calif., is a comprehensive approach by top recruiting analysts throughout the United States to speculate on the best high school football players. Aiding the recruiting experts were eight writers blanketing seven regions: Midlands, Midwest, Farwest, Dixie, Midatlantic, Southwest and Northeast.

Max Emfinger of Houston, who has no peers when it comes to forecasting the South and knows a good deal about the Farwest, too, supplied the following information in the article:

"If the name Lance Zeno rings a bell, it's because his father, Larry, was a standout for the UCLA Bruins in early '60s. The 6-4, 255-pound Zeno won't be putting the ball into the air too often, though. Guard looks like his best position with his great size, strength (he bench presses 400 pounds) and speed (4.8). His twin brother, Eric, is a top athlete as well."

Lance, a Fountain Valley native, is obviously considering UCLA, but Emflinger claims Notre Dame and USC will compete.

Just to refresh your memory, Larry in his last football season at Waltham High earned all-scholastic honors by completing 33 of 66 passes for 730 yards and threw for six touchdowns. He played his senior year at Arcadia and directed the team to the Pacific League championship.

The 6-1, 185-pound quarterback went on to UCLA to become on of their alltime greats. By the time he graduated he held six UCLA records, including a 48-yard field goal. After a brief tryout with the Dallas Cowboys, he played two years of pro ball in the Canadian and Continental Leagues and then went into coaching. He served as an assistant at the University of Nebraska and Southwestern Louisiana and is now a coaching aide in Southern California.

Gaquins honored by Cape Cod group

West Newton's Jim Gaquin and his wife Lois, a unique and popular husband-and-wife golf administration team, were honored at the fourth annual Southeastern Massachusetts Golf Awards Dinner held Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Braintree.

The Gaquins are well-known for their efforts in the Cape Cod Pro-Am Golf League. They also helped coordinate the National Collegiate Athletic Association Women's Golf Championships at the Country Club of New Seabury last spring.

The Cape Cod couple was recognized at the dinner for their contribution to the growth of golf in the area.

Jim Gaquin, a member of the News-Tribune sports staff in the early '50s, was honored in 1979 by the Golf Writers Association of America, which voted him the prestigious Richardson Award for "contributions to golf." He is one of a few New Englanders to gain this honor.

The Gaquins also won acclaim in other areas in the national scene. In the Professional Golf Association, they followed the tour for 11 years. Jim served as field secretary.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association was their locale for three years when Jim was executive-director. Jim was with the United States Golf Association as Tournament Relations Manager.

They now make their home in West Yarmouth and Jim is secreatry of the Bass River Golf Commission.

Newton South letter winners

BOYS

CROSS COUNTRY

Mark Haley, Capt. Leonard Neiberg, Peter Neisuler, Eliot Pickard, Matthew Pickett, Michael Silverstein, Ilir Topalli, Robert Weiner.

Junior Varsity

Ping-Chen Chiang, Marc Fraioli, Allan Joe, Matiss Purins, Elan Riesman.

FOOTBALL

Richard Blumenthal, Sean Brady, Jeff Brewington, Leroy Browne, Benjamin Burlingame, Dominic Costa, Christopher Crowley, Andrew Dallin, Adam Friedman, Rayshaun Greene, Aaron Harrell, Michael Harrell, John Hillis, Rbert Hillis, Michael Kaplan (manager), Capt. Michael Levine, Capt. Jonathan Linder, Bruce Lindsey, Stephen Lipof, Matthew Malone, Rama Malone, Keith Marion, Daniel Monbouquette, John Morgan, Capt. David Mosby, Setrh Oliver, Scott Perrin, Warren Rhone, Capt. Kevin Rollins, George Sapp, Gregory Savage, Kris Tyler, Sergio Vespa, Stephen Yerardi.

SOCCER

David Abroms, Mark Bailen, David Cohen, Stuart Gardner, Seth Kugel, Philip Leibovich, Alexander Levine, Gregory Manthei, Cameron Meek, Alfred Menis, James Mercer, Loren Mueller, Harry A. Olin, Gary Rudnick, Gregory Sarafian, Capt. Paolo Sepe, Capt. Pillan Thirumalaisamy, Gregg Tong, William Trevens, Mark Wittenberg.

Junior Varsity

Jonathan Chapman, Gavin Dreyer, Benjamin Friedman, Capt. Richard Green, Barry Hurwitz, Andrew Jones, Jonathan Kay, Ethan Kline, Malcolm Mark, Douglas Mollenauer, Daniel Rottenberg, Erich Schreiber, Kenneth Shifman, Andris Slesers, Jeffrey Wishnie.

GOLF

Eric Becker, David Blumberg, Paul Croce, James Horgan, Mark Loughlin, Capt. James Neville, Lawrence Richmond, Jeffrey Seifer, Capt. Mark Semonian, Mark Spencer, David Strassburger, Jeffrey Yerkes.

Junior Varsity

Adam Berkowitz, Joshua Fishbein, Robert Goldberg, Leigh Heyman, Will Hoffman, Mark Michelson, Scott Salzman, Alan Samuels, Joseph Scanlan.

GIRLS

SOCCER

Capt. Katrina Antonellis, Neda Armian, Julie Blankstein, Monique Brinson, Capt. Sheila Colman, Hendi Crosby, Cynthia Dockser, Jill Goldberg, Julie Goldenberg, Liesl Jones, Jennifer Ketterer, Lucy Ketterer, Kathleen McBride, Mara Raider, Linda Rottenberg, Capt. Julie Schwartz, Elizabeth Shields, Dorothea Theodore, Nancy DiClemente (manager).

Junior Varsity

Simone Albeck, Sarah Chaffin, Christine Drayer, Sarah Fenstemacher, Kristen Gosselin, Robin Jones, Laura Kushner, Patricia Maloney, Kim Marquis, Patricia McBride, Emily Miller, Carolyn Mitchell, Amy Monahan, Elizabeth Rosman, Jennifer Schwartz, Michele Smith, Cheryl Strauss, Elaine Theodore, Melissa TvirButas.

FIELD HOCKEY

Niguel Austin, Nora Balfour, Elisabeth Broome, Jacqueline Croopnick, Capt. Maria Crovo, Josee Fridmann, Geeta Gandbhir, Rona Hurst, Ellen Jacobs, Robin Jaeger, Donna Medaglia, Cheryl Nissenbaum (manager), Ilyse Platt, Hope Sullivan, Juliette Varga, Capt. Sheila Wilcox, Kristan Wilmore.

SWIMMING

Tracey Anderson, Julie Blaustein, Capt. Sandra BOnazoli, Angelica Brisk, Beth Bronstein, Wendy Cicchetti, Capt. Amy Freedman, Deborah FRieze, Erika GOldberg, Capt. WEndy Goldenberg, Nancy Hillel, Talia Hochman, Cathy Kadets, Stephanie Karp, Sarah Lahey, Ay Leibowitz, Abigail Matorin, Wendy Meltzer, Adam Murphy (manager), Stephanie Simon, Jane Stolper, Sarah Stolper.

Junior Varsity

Allyson Derensis, Michelle Fine, Vanessa Fraser, Rebecca Jones, Carrie Kelly, Abigail Lipschutz, Jennifer Loveman, Einat Lublini, Lauren Marcus, Dana Osleeb, Heather Rosebeck, Leigh Rudikoff, Felice Schlaffer, endy Semonian.

VOLLEYBALL

Meredith Ansell, Carrie Collins, Ellen Hackel, Mikiko Hara, Hien Lazare, Capt. Jennifer Lerman, Lisa Levesque, Kimberly Logan, Stacy Millender, Capt. Anamirta Otero, Gayle Seidman (manager), Jennifer Spinelli.

Junior Varsity

Nicole Bloch, Stacy Burtman, Cara Capoccia, Kimberly Cohen, Suzanne Fine, Ronna Glick, Michelle Harmon, Kim Harrison, Dina Katz, Sharon Katz, Sabrina Taylor, Randi Temkin.

Oliver given Steinsieck Award at South

With fall sports-banquet time in full swing, Newton South dished out nine 110 percent trophies Thursday night at the dinner-athletic awards ceremony held at the high school.

This fall, 147 students participated in the varsity program and 284 students overall at Newton South which, according to Principal Ernest Van B. Seasholes, is "tremendous participation.

Football head coach Art Kojoyian shook off a "dark and difficult" preseason outlook and guided a team with but three returning starters to an impressive 6-4 finish overall.

"We excepted the challenge at hand," Kojoyian said of his young group. "At the start I thought it would be great if we could win five games but you just didn't know which way to go."

Kojoyian's Lions did. They went up. A quick start leveled out four games into the season and South had a tough road ahead to keep the winning record intact.

"They (the team) can be proud of what they've accomplished," complimented the long-time coach.

Among the awards and praises Kojoyian passed out were the 110 percent award to the deserving student who exemplifies hard work and a dedication to his or her sport, and the annual Bob Steinsieck Award, named in memory of South's quarterback-center who captained the team in 1963 and was killed in Vietnam.

Fullback and captain David Mosby received the 110 percent award for his dedication to the team and the sport.

"David is very, very deserving of this award," Kojoyian said. "He did everything that was asked of him and a little bit more."

Kojoyian added that he had coached Mosby for four years and that the brusing back "came in a boy and left a man."

Seth Oliver, a junior and starting two-way tackle for the South eleven, was presented the Steinsieck Award for his "willingness to do things for the team without being selfish."

Steinsieck quarterbacked the Lions in 1962 and was moved to the glory-less center spot in 1963 because the team desperately needed a snapper. Steinsieck then joined the Marines, serving in Vietnam, and a week before he was due to be discharged, Steinsieck was killed in action.

Girls' soccer coach Chuck Hurwitz found himself in the same shoes as Kojoyian entering the season. With eight sophomores and a freshman dominating the 18-player roster, Hurwitz' Lions finished 3-7-4 overall with the highlight of the year coming on the last day of the season.

South battled Dual County League dynasty Concord-Carlisle to a scoreless tie to put a sweet topping on a strong finish. Going into the contest, C-C boasted a 137½ record against DCL opponents over the past 10 years.

"Our goal was to put the best possible soccer team on the field that I felt we could, and at the end of the year to win some games," Hurwitz said.

Sheila Coleman received the 110 percent award from Hurwitz, which was voted on by the team.

"From the end of last season she put in 110 percent," the coach said. "She was the person who pushed the rest of the team."

Hurwitz also presented four-year soccer star Katrina Antonellis with the league's Bob Gillis Award for her skills and team leadership.

The boys' soccer team missed the State Tournament by one game, finishing third in the DCL with an overall mark of 6-5-3 under first-year coach Manny Lopes.

"I didn't know what to expect," Lopes said Thursday, refering to his preseason outlook on the team. "One thing I wanted to do was to change the losing attitude into a winning attitude and I think I suceeded."

Lopes said the Lions were a better team than their record showed, adding that South lost severeal one-goal games along the way.

"Sometimes the guys forgot that you had to score more goals than the other team to win," Lopes said.

Philip Leibovich was awarded the 110 percent trophy, unanimously voted on by the team.

George Papalambros also completed his rookie season as the girls' volleyball coach, and according to the coach, "I had a lot to learn."

Papalambros said the Lions turned in a "tremendous effort" despite a losing record, adding that the higlight of the year was a two-games-to-one road victory against Waltham High.

"It was 1-1 going into the last game and we were losing 11-1 in the third game and we won that match," Papalambros said.

The coach presented Jennifer Lerman with the 110 percent award, stating that "day in and day out Jen was early to practice, helping with the equipment...She gave it everything she had."

Girls' swimming coach Scott Pohlman expressed his statisfaction with the season despite finishing 4-8 overall. The coach said that the Lions are competing in one of the toughest leagues around, adding that four of the DCL teams finished among the top 10 in the state.

Stephanie Simon was the recipient of the 110 percent award, honoring her hard work to improve herself in the 500 freestyle. Simon was "outstanding" in the conference meet.

Pohlman also announced two record-makers this season. Amy Freedman snapped her own mark in the 100 backstroke with a 1:10.1 finish and Sandy Bonazoli broke her own record, posting 193.5 points in the diving competition.

Paul McCarthy's cross-country team started fast, winning its first two meets, but stumbled from there. Still, the coach said that this '85 team was "the best that a cross-country team here has done in anyone's memory."

Captain Len Neiberg's enthusiasm towards the sport nailed him the 110 percent award, and McCarthy said among the odds and ends the captain took care of was the moving of fallen trees from the course in the wake of this fall's hurricane.

McCarthy also recognized the teams' top point-getter, sophomore Michael Silverstein. The 10th grader nailed down three firsts, four seconds, and placed 12th in the State Meet at Franklin Park.

Patty Mosca called her field hockey season a rebuilding year, and although the team did not win any games, she said "it was a learning experience."

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Newsmakers

Sheila Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Curran of Newton, has joined Ingalls Public Relations, Boston, as an account specialist. She will handle a variety of responsibilities on the agency's T.J. Maxx account, including media placement and corporate development.

Prior to joining Ingalls, Curran served as assistant to the director of public relations for Bloomingdale's, Chestnut Hill, where she handled all special events, publicity and press relations. She began her career as an account coordinator at Agnew, Carter, McCarthy, Inc., where she worked on the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus account.

Curran earned a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1983.

Anne Cain, executive director of NeWell Home Health Services, formerly the Newton-Wellesley-Weton Visiting Nurse Association, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Association of Community Health Agencies (MACHA).



Dr. Lewis H. Millender

Prior to joining NeWell Health Services in 1983 as the Executive Director, Cain was the director of Clincial Services at the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore.



Peter K. Lewenberg

Newton Centre resident **Rabbi Paul Menitoff,** regional director of the Northeast Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has been named as one of this year's Founders Award honorees by the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts, it was announced this week. The award will be presented to Rabbi Menitoff at the annual meeting and installation dinner of the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts, held at the Weston Hotel in downtown Boston recently.

Before assuming his present position as regional director for the UAHC's Northeast Council, Rabbi Menitoff served as regional director for the organization's Midwest Council for six years. He is currently chairperson of the Boston Area Reform Rabbis (BARR) and is director of the UAHC's National Comittee on New Congregations. Rabbi Menitoff is a member of the executive council of the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts and is a professional arbitrator and mediator.

Rabbi Menitoff served on the Central Conference of American Rabbi's Committee on the Rabbi's Family from 1978 to 1983 and was co-chairman of the task force on Judaism and human sexuality for the new UAHC curriculum. He and his family live in Newton Centre.

The Board of Trustees of the Newton School's Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the support of innovation and enrichment in the Newton Public Schools, has named **Richard Hamermesh,** an Auburndale resident, as president.

In accepting the leadership of the recently reactivated organization, Hamermesh stated that the Foundation represents a new concept in Newton but is consistent with the tradition of innovation and excellence. According to Hamermesh, the Newton Schools Foundation will be raising funds to help achieve the levels of excellence that have characterized the local public schools.

The Faulkner Hospital Medical Staff announced the election of **Dr. Elliot J. Stone,** president and chief executive officer of Jordan Marsh Company, will head CJP's Business and Industry Division; **Milton Cail,** President of Cail Realty and Investments, will serve as Missions Chairman; and **Dr. Lewis H. Millender,** partner in Hand Surgical Associates will be Chairman of Outreach.

The Board of Directors of Morris Apler and Sons, Inc., New England Food Broker, has voted to elect **Peter K. Lewenberg** of Newton, a vice president of the company. His new title is vice president of dairy sales.

Stephen C. Wright, a Newton resident, as its new president. Dr. Wright replaces Dr. Eugene McDonough, Jr. as president of the Faulkner Hospital Medical Staff.

A gastroenterologist, Dr. Wright has practiced medicine at the Faulkner for over a decade. He also serves as an associate clinic professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine. He completed his internship, residency, and a fellowship in gastroenterology and liver disease at Boston City Hospital and the Thorndike



Richard Hamermesh

Memorial Laboratories at the Harvard University School of Medicine.

He received his medical degree from the University of Virginia School of Medicine, and completed his undergraduate degree at Harvard University.

A Newton resident since 1969, Dr. Wright and his wife, Helenann, are the parents of three children. He is active in many community groups, including the Quincy Symphony Orchestra as principal bassoonist and the Massachusetts Charitable Society.

Ann Fritz of Auburndale has published a series of articles written in layman's language about how personal computers are changing managing. The series, which cites specific uses of computers for planning and controlling, began in Machine Design magazine, Nov. 21. Fritz is a consultant integrating people and systems.

Carol El-Shihibi, Patricia A. Feeley, Lesa Kaitz and **Anne L. Scofield** have been nominated to be honored at Leader Luncheon VI sponsored by the West Suburban Branch Boston YMCA. The luncheon was held recently at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham.

Three Newton residents have been named associate chairmen of the 1986 Honor the Promise Campaign on behalf of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Harold Band of Newton will be breakfast chairman of Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith International's 33rd Annual Covenant Breakfast.

Band, a Boston investment counsellor, is also on the board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Community Council. He is assisted by a committee including Roger Baskin of Framingham, Bob Fanueil of Chestnut Hill, Irving Karelitz of Newton, Lynne Wolk of Arlington and Robert Shohet of Medford.

Telecommunications magazine, Dedham, has appointed **Nik K. Morley** to its editorial staff, according to David B. Egan, publisher.

Morley, a resident of Newton, will serve as staff editor researching, writing and editing articles. He will also function as a field liaison with corporate communications managers, telecommunication system designers, and industry manufacturers.

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Alvin M. Glazerman

Attorney honored

Alvin M. Glazerman, a partner at Edwards & Angell, one of New England's largest law firms, was honored at the Nineteenth Annual Cushing-Gavin Award Dinner on Dec. 6. Mr. Glazerman, who represents management, has been cited for excellence in labor/management relations exemplifying moral integrity, professional competence, impartial service and community concern.

The Labor Guild of Boston presents the Cushing-Gavin Award annually to individuals who exemplify standards of excellence in the area of labor and management relations.

Glazerman, a graduate of Harvard University and Columbia Law School, has extensive experience in labor/management relations. He has acted as trial attorney for the Boston office of the National Labor Relations Board and as legal counsel in the labor law department of United Airlines. Mr. Glazerman presently represents employers throughout New England including retail chains, manufacturers, hospitals and over 30 newspapers. He is labor counsel to the New England Newspaper Association.

Other recipients include Paul F. Dempsey, Director of Labor Relations and Assistant General Counsel, The Massachusetts Hospital Association (MHA); Arthur R. Osborn, President, Massachusetts AFL-CIO; and Sherman G. Sass, Senior Vice President, Martin E. Segal Co.

The Labor Guild of Boston is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Boston and is allied with The Institute of Industrial Relations. It is a tripartite fraternity of labor union members and officers, management personnel and industrial relations representatives, and auxiliaries.

Mr. Glazerman, a resident of Newton, is a partner in the Boston office of Edwards and Angell. The firm is headquartered in Providence, R.I., and has offices in Boston, New York, and Palm Beach.

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Senior's corner

Q. The cold weather has arrived, bringing heating bills with it. I'm worried about being able to afford them. Is there any help available? A. Yes, the federal and state governments have set up a program known to Newton residents as the "ABCD Fuel Assistance Program." If you are income eligible, it can pay from $325 to $750 to your fuel source, whether it is an oil company, Boston Edison or Boston Gas Co. It will help even if you heat with coal, wood, kerosene, or propane gas. The program is designed to help low income people with the cost of heating their home.

Q. How do I get this help?

A. Call the Newton Department of Human Services at City Hall (552-7170). They receive applications for this program, but only by appointment so you don't have to wait in line. You have a time set aside that is just for you.

Q. Does every senior citizen who wants to apply have to go to City Hall?

A. No, senior citizens may also complete applications at the Newton Senior Center in Newtonville in the basement of the library (552-7178); at the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St. (969-8030); and at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. (969-6390).

Q. That certainly makes it convenient. What about someone who has been bedridden, and wouldn't be able to fill the application out himself? What can he do to apply?

A. He may ask a friend or relative to complete the application for him.

But, if he is a homebound person with no friend or relative to help him and is not a client of West Suburban Elder Services, the senior citizen outreach worker at the Department of Human Services can, when necessary, complete the application at the home.

Q. It sounds like they have the bases pretty well covered. I own my house and have some money in the bank. Will that hurt my chances?

A. No, not necessarily. The fact that you own your own home doesn't count unless you're collecting rent. Having money in the bank isn't a big problem either; they count the interest, not the money itself, as income.

Q. My only real income is Social Security and a retirement pension. What does my income have to be in order to get assistance?

A. Households will receive varying amounts of assistance depending on the size of the household and the total family income. For a one-person household like yours, the income guideline is a maximum income, from all sources, of $9,188. The amount of benefit varies. Those who receive the lowest incomes are eligible for the largest benefit.

Q. It sounds as if I might fit. I'll give them a call to set up an appointment today. What if the money runs out before I get there?

A. Anything is possible, but it's unlikely. The program will be taking applications right through the end of April, and I believe it is prepared to fund applications taken even in April.

Q. I'm going to give it a try. I hope my furnace survives long enough to enjoy the windfall.

A. If it doesn't, the ABCD Fuel Assistance Program has a separate program called the HEARTWAP Program that provides heating system repairs/replacements for income-eligible clients. In addition, there is a Weatherization Program that can provide substantial conservation work. The work includes general window and door weatherstripping, attic and wall insulation, interior and exterior storm windows and other kinds of conservation repairs — again for income eligible people.

Q. These programs could solve many problems for me and a lot of other people in my situation.

A. Yes, ABCD's Fuel Assistance Program is available to homeowners, renters who pay for heat separately and renters whose heat is included in their rent.

Q. How do they help people whose heat is included in their rent?

A. The same applications and amount of assistance apply to these people; however, the money is paid to the applicant monthly. The monthly amount paid is 40 percent of the rent.

Q. Does this include people living in the elderly housing projects?

A. No, because their monthly rent is already subsidized. Their monthly rent is a percentage of their monthly income.

For the best information call Human Services at 552-7170; Newtonville Senior Center at 552-72178; Newton Drop-In Center at 969-8030; or the Nonantum Multi-Service Center at 965-6390.

Respite care program helps caregivers

BOSTON — Declaring that "one of the most effective ways to serve frail elders is to help the people who care for them," Elder Affairs Secretary Richard H. Rowland announced modifications and expansions in the Respite Care Program.

Respite Care provides temporary assistance for primary caregivers of eligible, frail elders to allow them time away from the stresses and demands of providing ongoing care.

Services available through Respite Care will include: companion, personal care, home health aide, adult social day care, adult day health care, nursing services, adult foster care, and short-term institutional care.

The definition of caregiver includes a family member who provides daily care to an elder, regardless of whether he or she lives with the elder. The definition also includes nonfamily caregivers who are 18 or older, and who live with an elder. Eligibility of elders and caregivers is determined by a Home Care Corporation case manager using a new information-gathering tool called the Client Needs Assessment Procedure.

For more information on the Respite Care Program, please call the Executive Office of Elder Affairs at 1-800-882-2003, or the Home Care Corporation serving your area. Newton's Corporation is West Suburban Elder Services, Inc., Watertown, 926-4100.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested.

Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

Thursday, Dec. 12: Knockwurst, baked beans, cole slaw, dark bread, mustard P.C., hunters pudding.

Friday, Dec. 13: Beef tips marsala, rotini, juice, sourdough bread, fresh fruit.

Monday, Dec. 16: Salisbury steak, onion gravy, baked potato/butter, cauliflower, pumpernickle roll, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Dec. 17: Turkey Hawaiian, herbed rice, orange juice, rye bread, cherry Bavarian.

Wednesday, Dec. 18: Cream of spinach soup, crackers, lasagna, meatsauce, scali bread, chilled fruit.

School lunches

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, Dec. 12: Salad in pita bread, cheese/turkey strips, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Dec. 13: Pizza square, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Dec. 16: Steak and cheese sub, roast beef sub with lettuce/tomato/catsup, celery sticks, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 17: Tuna salad sub, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 18: Mexican beef taco with cheese/lettuce/tomato, grilled cheese sandwich, juice, corn cob or fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Dec. 12: Salad in pita bread with cheese and turkey strips, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Dec. 13: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Dec. 16: Roast beef sub with lettuce/tomato, catsup, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 17: Tuna salad sub, celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 18: Taco salad in taco shell with cheese garnish, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Baked shells with meat sauce, French bread, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — French bread pizza, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Baked chicken pieces, pancakes with maple syrup, carrot sticks, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, juice, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Meatball sub, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Hot dog in roll, potato puffs, canned fruit; grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, canned fruit, cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

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Talking helps relieve the holiday blues

By Terry Holzman

For many people, it starts around Thanksgiving and escalates as Hanukkah, Christmas and the New Year approach. For some, it's even worse in January, when all the planning and partying is over, the Santas are gone, the menorah has been shelved for another year, and children are back in school. Something feels wrong. There's an uneasy sense of disappointment and sadness just when everything is supposed to feel jolly.

This festive season for family gatherings and moments of warmth and closeness are often not that way at all. Somehow, the fulfilling dreams just don't materialize and reality doesn't live up to our inflated expectations.

According to area psychiatrists, holiday blues are as common as leftover turkey and last-minute shopping.

"Holiday time is universally stressful," says Beth Israel Hospital psychiatrist Daniel Silverman. "Everyone experiences it to some degree. Families are still families. Whatever tensions and conflicts have persisted in the past will be there during holiday time too." It's important to set realistic expectations in advance, he suggests, "otherwise you can end up feeling disappointed and angry. Keeping a reasonable perspective can help."

"Feelings of sadness, depression, bitterness, resentment and anger come either from missing what we once had or what we never had but long for," says Norman Moss, a Newton family therapist. "It's a particularly difficult time for splintered families, a time that seems to magnify their disintegration. When parents are separated or divorced, holiday time can be a painful reminder that the family is no longer together."

"For homeless individuals and families, this is a very difficult time of year," says Ellen Bassuk, a Harvard Medical School psychiatrist. "Even though shelters are open and people are given Thanksgiving dinner, it's not like home and they'll soon be back on the streets again."

"In the 1980s there has been a tremendous increase in the number of homeless families headed by single mothers. Think of young children spending holidays in a shelter. They are pretty dismal places."

Children can feel overwrought at holiday time simply because their normal routines are disrupted - new faces, more places, less sleep. And like adults, they also have an overidealized sense of how the holidays should be. They, too, want everything to be perfect. And it never is.

In an article for the Children's Hospital newsletter, staff psychiatrist Gordon Harper, explains, "The reality of life clashes with the fantasy of how we wish life would be." In addition to being a possible time of confrontation between fantasy and reality, Harper says, "the season also affords a chance for reflection, for remembering sad experiences, such as the death of a loved one or other losses. These things, too, can contribute to depression."

Some losses, less tangible than those brought by death or divorce, can also be hard to accept. "Teenagers," says McLean Hospital adolescent psychiatrist Daniel Rosenn, "are in the process of losing their childhood, of having to give up dependency and naivete." He says teens often find that holidays "bring back memories of times that seemed happier and better and they are often struck by how much things have changed."

"Try to make it a time for burying the hatchets," advises Carol Nadelson, president-elect of the American Psychiatric Association and psychiatrist at Tufts-New England Hospital. "It should be a time for giving and getting rather than perpetuating old animosities. People need to make a real effort to forgive old transgressions and start fresh."

Jewish Family & Children's Service's Executive Director Judith Kasser said that the Christmas season may be an especially hard time for Jews. "The entire world is glittering," she notes, "and many Jewish people feel excluded and jealous — a sense that they are on the outside looking in."

Judith Strull, JF&CS's Director of Community Progams agrees. "Tantilizing Christmas dazzle surrounds Jewish people wherever they go," she says. "Store windows, decorated trees, office parties - all add to the feeling of being left out." Strull's department sponsors presentations for children and adults grappling with the stress of being Jewish at Christmas time.

"The desire to reshape our lives — redo the past, undo the conflicts — exists in everyone of us," says James Elkind, JF&CS's Director of Mental Health. "But unlike the hero in 'Back to the Future,' we can't. Talking about the feelings of frustration of what can never be will not make the wishes disappear," he explains, "but it may cause them to interfere less. Hopefully people will turn to friends, family, clergy or mental health professionals to help gain enough understanding not to be overwhelmed. It can be a hard season for people. Making special time to talk usually helps."

Jewish Family and Children's Service, like many area hospitals and counseling centers, has professional staff on call 24 hours a day.

Call 566-5716 in Brookline and 965-6890 in Newton.

(Terry Holzman is director of communications for Jewish Family and Children's Service.)

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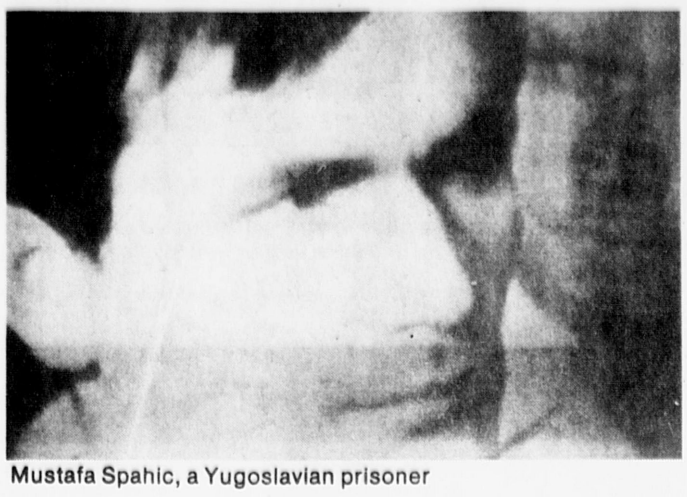
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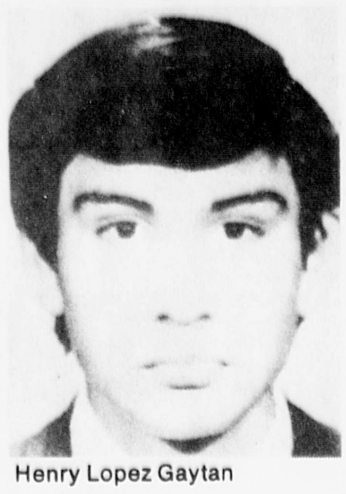
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Human Rights Week observed

Local group aims to free prisoners



Mustafa Spahic, a Yugoslavian prisoner



Henry Lopez Gaytan

By Christie Herlihy-Starr
Staff Writer

Henry Lopez Gaytan was only an 18-year-old college student when a Mexican Army major and a security agent rousted him from his bed in the middle of the night and led him away under arrest.

That was in Culiacan, Mexico on July 15, 1976. And his family has not seen him since.

Learning Gaytan's whereabouts has become the quest of 22 Newton and Waltham residents who by day are housewives, social workers, teachers, technical writers, a television producer and an engineer. But by night they are Amnesty International chapter members who write letters and postcards to Mexican authorities seeking more information about the missing economics student whose family and relatives claim had no interest in politics.

"We ask members to write two letters a month," said Newton Corner resident Karen Loop, coordinator of the Newton/Waltham Amnesty International chapter. "They bring copies of their letters to our monthly meetings. We have gotten a lot of response from the Mexican authorities." After a year and a half of writing, the group has finally located Gaytan's mother who has agreed to correspond with the chapter about her son.

The group has learned from sources who have contacted Amnesty International's London office that Gaytan was last seen in January 1982 at Campo Militar No. 1, a secret detention and torture center that was reportedly abolished by President Miguel de La Madrid when he took office.

And the Newton chapter recently received word from Mexican government officials, who, according to AI member Liz Parson, "finally said that if we can supply more information (about Gaytan), they'd look into it."

Like the thousands of other AI chapters throughout the world, the Newton/Waltham group adopts and intercedes on behalf of a specific imprisoned human rights victim.

To increase awareness of human rights issues, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, at the request of the Newton chapter of Amnesty International, proclaimed Dec. 10 Human Rights Day in Newton in observance of the state-celebrated Human Rights Week, Dec. 3 through 10. In observance of the week, the chapter asked Newton residents to support the U.S. ratification of the U.N. Convention Against Torture, which aims to facilitate the prosecution of torturers and avoid further torturings.

In addition, Newton/Waltham group members last week discussed their work in AI with a social studies class at Newton North High School. Besides investigating the Gaytan case, the chapter continues to press for the release of a Yugoslavian father, Mustafa Spahic, who was sentenced to three years in prison, shortly before the 1984 Olympics in Sarajevo, for attempting to make converts to the Muslim religion. A relative reportedly turned Spahic over to authorities.

Unlike the Mexican officials, the Yugoslavian authorities are not very good correspondents, said Loop.

"After writing several letters a month for over a year, we finally got a three-line letter from the secretary of the Yugoslavian ambassador who said we had been spelling his name wrong, with a 'k' instead of a 'c'. That's it. At least we know he's getting his mail," Loop smiled.

The Newton/Waltham members recently joined with a Danish AI group to send $50 to the Yugoslavian's wife and three children. And in October the local AI members collected 250 signatures from shoppers outside the Newtonville Star Market on a petition requesting Spahic's release.

To raise money for stamps and letter translations the local chapter was surprised to discover how lucrative a yard sale can be. "We raised $780 in one day. And it wasn't with beds, antiques, and bicycles. We nickeled and dimed people to death," Loop said.

Although the 23-year-old Loop concedes that many days "you feel you are batting your head against the wall," writing letters that frequently go unanswered, "you do get the feeling you are doing something about human rights." At annual Amnesty gatherings, "You see other people, from Kansas housewives to New York professors. You feel you are part of a big grassroots organization although it actually is international," she said.

Inaugural ceremonies set for Jan.

Newton's Inaugural Ceremonies will take place Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 10:30 a.m. in Newton City Hall, in the Aldermanic Chambers. The oath of office will be administered to 33 newly elected officials, including the Mayor, and those elected to the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen.

After the ceremonies, there will be a reception in the War Memorial Auditorium of City Hall. The event is open to the public.

On Saturday night, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m., there will be a privately-sponsored Inaugural Ball and reception at the Newton Marriott Hotel in honor of Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Newton's other elected officials. A grand march, dancing, and refreshments will highlight the event.

Local, state, and federal officials are among the invited dignitaries. This event, too, is open to the public, and those who have not yet received invitations and wish to attend are urged to call 552-7100. The Mayor has extended his personal invitation to all employees of the City of Newton to attend both events.

The Committee on Arrangements for the Jan. 11 Inaugural Ball is headed by Edward Mandell of Newton Centre.

Temple dance set

NEWTON — The annual winter dance sponsored by the Temple Emanuel adult singles group will be held Tuesday, Dec. 24, in the Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, at 8 p.m.

For further information, call Chester Rubin, director of youth and adult activities, 332-5772.

League School needs soup labels for drive

NEWTON — Students at the League School of Boston, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville with severe disorders of communication and behavior are currently conducting a label collection drive that promises to deliver valuable educational equipment. As part of a program called "Labels for Education," Campbell Soup Company is offering free equipment to schools in exchange for labels from their products.

According to League School's Jane Murphy, schools may redeem the labels for free audio-visual equipment, athletic equipment, reference books and teaching aids. "We hope to collect 20,000 labels before the drive ends in Feburary 1986".

Labels from Campbell's condensed soups, chunky soups "soup for one" soups, low sodium soups, bean products, tomatoe juice, V-8 cocktail juice, "V-8" low sodium cocktail vegetable juice, Franco-American products, Swanson canned and frozen food products, Recipe dog food products, Prego speagetti sauce, and Mrs. Pauls frozen foods are all redeemable.

Please send the Campbell's labels to League School at 225 Nevada St., Newtonville, MA 02160.

School of Psychology moves

NEWTON — The Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology announces its relocation to 322 Sprague St., Dedham, MA. 02026, effective July 1, 1985. The new telephone number is 329-6777.

The former address was 785 Centre St., Newton, MA. 02158, and the old telephone number, 964-6930.

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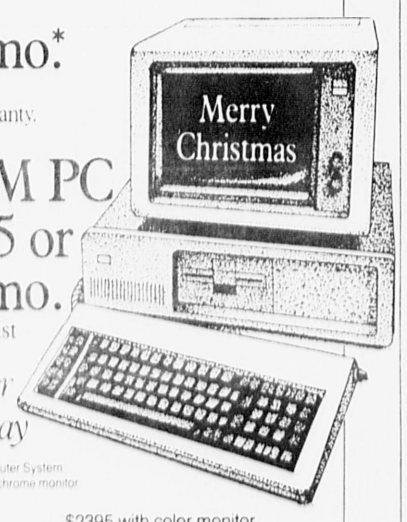
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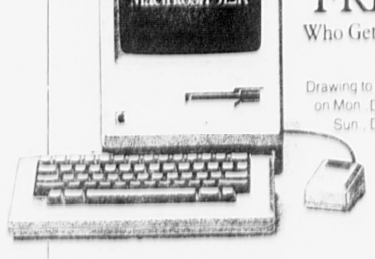
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Campus briefs

Marine Pvt. Andrew A. Croce, son of Anthony P. and Joan A. Croce of Saxon Terrace, Newton Highlands, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC.

A 1985 graduate of Palfrey Street School, Watertown, he joined the Marine Corps in January.

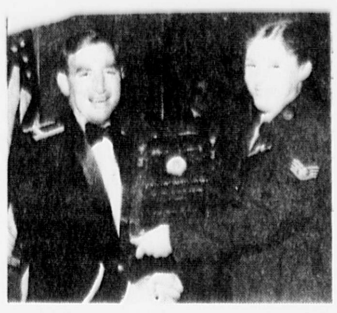
Newton residents **Molly Spindell, Rachel Cohen, Adam** and **Micah Schraft, Matt Lauffer** and **Emily Lubin** will appear in "Monopoly." The play is being produced by the Freelance Players, a professional theatre company for children ages 10 to 16 that is devoted to the production of new works. There will be three performances at the Park School, Brookline, Saturday, Dec. 14 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 2:30 p.m.



Gretchen Putnam, left, with the Mt. St. Joseph Academy concert choir.

Gretchen Putnam, Newton Centre, a sophomore at Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, is rehearsing for the annual Christmas concert to be presented Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m.

Staff Sergeant Lydia M. Todd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Todd, Walnut Place, Newtonville, graduated from Non-Commissioned Officer Leadership School at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.



Sgt. Lydia M. Todd, left, accepts the John Levitow Honor Graduate Award.

Maryam Fakhry, Byron Road, Chestnut Hill, has enrolled in the English as a Second Language program, to be followed by a degree program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, for the spring semester which will begin on Jan. 21.

Kimberly J. Mu-Chow of Kilburn Street in Newton received a doctoral degree in pharmacy from Northeastern University this fall.

Mu-Chow, assistant professor of clinical pharmacy at Northeastern, also holds a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Idaho State University.

Bryan Delaney of Newton made the principal's list, Second Honors, for the first marking period of the 1985-86 school year. Delaney attends Xaverian Brothers High School, Westwood.

Local companies help United Way top goal

NEWTON — The United Way of Massachusetts Bay wrapped up its 1985 50th anniversary fundraising drive on Nov. 26 with a record $39,010,240, for an 11 percent increase over last year.

This marks the fourth consecutive year that the United Way has topped its goal and it is the fifth consecutive double-digit percentage increase.

A total of 3.8 million new dollars were raised — the most ever.

Employees in the West Region — which includes 19 communities west of Boston — contributed $1,369,488 or 101 percent of its goal. Leading this successful drive was Chestnut Hill's Thomas C. Colbert, west division chairman and vice president of human resources for the General Cinema Corporation in Chestnut Hill.

Strong support for this year's drive came from the local organizations including: The Raytheon Co. in Bedford, which raised $2.26 million; The Polaroid Corporation, Waltham, a $108 average gift; NCR Field Engineering in Newton, a 15 percent increase in giving, with 98 percent participation; Bentley College, Waltham, a 29 percent increase in giving; The Hospital Corporation of America in Newton, 92 percent increase, with a $158 average gift; IBM employees in Waltham and Lexington, an average gift of $184; General Cinema Corporation in Newton, 95 percent increase in giving, with an average gift of $120.

At the United Way's Grand Finale Dinner at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, United Way General Campaign Chairman William L. Brown, chairman of the Bank of Boston, praised 1,400 volunteers in attendance.

WBZ-TV's Dick Flavin hosted the event, which featured performances by local magician Peter Sosna.

Campaign contributions will benefit 187 agencies — many of them in the local area — serving more than 1.2 million people in more than 80 cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts. Last year, more than 136,000 west region residents were served by United Way agencies.

Brandeis has scholarships for students

NEWTON — Four scholarships are available for high school seniors in Newton and Wellesley to attend Brandeis University part-time next semester.

The students, two from Newton and two from Wellesley, will receive free tuition for one undergraduate course under the endowed Ruth and Frank Giddon Scholarship Program for High School Students.

The students will be selected by their own school officials, in consultation with Brandeis professors. The selection is based on merit and academic potential, and the scholarship recipients will be allowed to choose any undergraduate course for which they are qualified.

Application must be made through the high schools by Jan. 6, 1986.

Information on the scholarship program is available at the guidance offices at Newton North and Newton South high schools and at Wellesley High School, or by contacting Peter Witt, director, education program, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. 02254.

Pierce School raises funds for PTA

NEWTON — The faculty at Peirce School is raising funds to acquire money for the P.T.A. They, in turn, will use the money to enrich education, either through field trips or bring creative arts programs into the school.

They are selling entertainment '86 books. The book contains coupons with discounts, up to 50 percent at restaurants, movies, hotels, athletic events and other activities.

The cost is $25 per book and can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Steinberg at Pierce School, 170 Temple St., West Newton, MA 02165. There are a limited number of books, so its a first come-first served!



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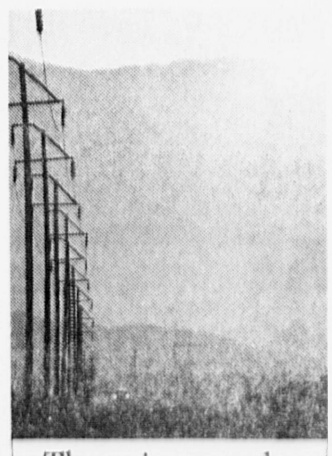
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Police briefs

More briefs on page 8

Vandals cut down 16-foot hemlock tree

NEWTONVILLE — A 16-foot hemlock tree was cut down Sunday night from in front of a home on Lakeview Avenue by vandals, police said. It is unknown how much the tree was worth, police said.

Man exposes himself in Newton Centre

NEWTON CENTRE — A woman was waiting for her husband in Newton Centre Square when a man in a navy blue peacoat jacket approached her car and exposed himself to her through the driver's side window, police said.

Shirts and ski hats stolen from auto

NEWTON CENTRE — A 1985 Buick parked on Marcellus Drive was entered either late Saturday night or Sunday morning by thieves who stole more than $1,000 in tee-shirts and $700 worth of knit ski hats from the vehicle, according to police.

Woman injured in attack on campus

NEWTON — A woman was attacked Sunday night while walking on the Mount Ida Junior College campus on Dedham Street by a black male who grabbed the woman and threw her to her knees, police said. The victim injured her knees as a result of the attack, and described her assailant as being of medium height and medium build, in his 20s and sporting a beard, according to police.

Teenager recuperating after overdose

NEWTONVILLE — A 17-year-old Newton North High School student was rushed to the emergency room of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital last week after it was discovered that she had digested eight over-the-counter sleeping pills, police said. When police and medical technicians arrived at the school, they found the young woman being comforted by a girlfriend.

At the hospital doctors induced vomiting to remove the medication from her stomach, police said. The young woman seemed to be in good condition and recovering from the incident following the treatment, according to police.

Washington Street spa is vandalized

WEST NEWTON — The Oakley Spa on Washington Street was broken into last week by vandals who forced their way into the building by cracking the bottom half of the front glass door, police said. The cash register was pushed to the floor and money was scattered around the front of the store, police said.

Stereo cassette player stolen from car

AUBURNDALE — A 1984 Audi 400 was entered last week while it was in the parking lot of the Marriott Hotel on Washington Street, police said. Vandals smashed the car's dashboard and removed a stereo cassette player, according to police.

Sign topples in wind, damages car roof

NEWTON CORNER — A Brighton motorist driving a 1982 Audi was stopped at the end of Vernon Street last week when a strong gust toppled a stop sign onto the top of her car and damaged the roof, police said.

The Department of Public Works was contacted, and the sign was replaced, police said.

Police recover stolen Ford truck

NEWTON — Police recovered a 1983 Ford truck owned by a Linwood Avenue resident even before he knew it had been stolen, police said. The owner apparently had parked the truck in the lot of the Diamond Bakery on Beacon Street on Nov. 27 for the Thanksgiving holiday, and it was recovered by Boston police in Jamaica Plain on Nov. 28, according to police. The owner, however, went to police headquarters on Dec. 3 to report that the vehicle had been stolen during his extended holiday vacation, police said.

Radar detectors stolen from vehicles

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Two automobiles were entered on Wells Avenue last week by vandals who smashed the passenger's side windows in both vehicles, police said.

According to police, radar detectors were taken from both vehicles — a 1980 Chevrolet and a 1982 Saab Turbo — while they were parked at 199 and 189 Wells Avenue, respectively.

Murder suspect to get more psychiatric tests

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A judge Monday reluctantly authorized an additional expenditure of $2500 for independent psychiatric testing for the accused murderer of a Newton woman.

Superior Court Judge James Nixon, saying an initial court approved expense of $1,000 should have at least bought a "preliminary diagnosis," approved only $2,500 of a $5,000 additional request by defense lawyer Andrew Good, who represents Tyrone M. O'Neil, 22, of Salem.



Tyrone O'Neil

O'Neil is charged with the Sept. 13, 1985 multiple stabbing of his girlfriend's mother, Emily Aldrich, 78, of 25 Oak Terrace, Newton.

Monday, an irate Judge Nixon told Good that the report done by Sheldon Zigelbaum, a private psychiatrist hired by Good with $1,000 of court-approved funds, yielded little results.

Judge Nixon said Zigelbaum's five-page report "is not the result of an honest effort to give the court a reasonable preliminary diagnosis."

Nixon said he could not "in good conscience" allocate another $5,000.

Nixon said the report states that, in order to properly assess O'Neil's mental condition, money must be approved for several other tests including an encephalogram (brain scan) and a blood test and for an analysis of O'Neil's extensive psychiatric history.

The judge interpreted Zigelbaum's report as essentially a message to the court that "I'm going to get all the money ($6,000 that was available) or I'm not going to play."

Good suggested that he may rely on an insanity defense for O'Neil. But Good has not yet filed a notice of such intent with the district attorney's office.

Last October Good asked Judge James McDaniel, Jr. for funds to hire an independent psychiatrist to determine simply whether or not O'Neil needs "care" because he might have been a danger to himself. At that time, Good objected to a court ordered psychiatric examination of O'Neil at Bridgewater State Hospital to determine if he was criminally responsible for his actions at the time of the slaying. Those tests, which had begun, were suspended in favor of the independant tests.

A co-defendant, Susan Aldrich, 37, of 25 Oak Terrace, was due in court Monday on the question of possible independent psychiatric testing. Aldrich, who is being held in lieu of bail at Framingham State Prison, is a daughter of the victim. She is charged with being an accessory after the fact to murder, having allegedly provided an alibi to Newton police for O'Neil after the killing. Mrs. Aldrich was found slain in an upstairs bedroom of her Newton Highlands home.

O'Neil also faces an attempted murder indictment relating to a separate attack on a woman who was walking in a Newton park last Sept. 1. The woman was attacked from behind and was cut slightly on the throat with a sharp object.

Quinn offers tips to guard against robbers and thieves

NEWTON — Shopping areas across the commonwealth are now at the height of popularity, with customers looking for that special Christmas or Hanukkah gift.

Shoppers should be warned that the increase in business also means a jump in the number of robbers and thieves wandering the malls and stores looking for quick, easy money.

Police Chief William F. Quinn recommends the following tips for all citizens who plan to do some holiday shopping.

* Always keep the car locked, wherever and whenever it is parked. Remember the slogan, "Lock it and pocket the keys."

* If you must leave packages in your car, put them in the trunk, out of sight. If you own a station wagon, place the packages on the floor and cover them with a blanket.

* Park your vehicle in well-lit area, as close to the store as possible, avoiding remote and poorly-lit areas.

* Keep packages under your control at all times.

* Don't put down your purse or wallet while looking at merchandise or buying groceries.

* Don't carry large sums of money or cash. Bring only the cash needed for purchases. Credit cards should be brought with you only if you anticipate using them.

* Don't let your purse dangle. Place one end of the purse in the palm of your hand and the other in the bend of your elbow, keeping the purse close to your body.

* Never place your wallet in your rear trouser pocket. Carry it in breast pocket of your jacket. Should you need to carry a wallet in a rear pocket, either place a comb inside it, or wrap a rubber band around it. Both methods will make the wallet cling to the inside of the pocket, detering pickpockets.

* Be on guard: bargains, such as expensive items at a fraction of the real cost, could be fraudulent and are notorious during the holiday season.

In addition, Chief Quinn said, "If you are suspicious of any activities or persons, or your property is being threatened in any way, contact police immediately by dialing 911 for emergencies and 552-7240 for non-emergencies.

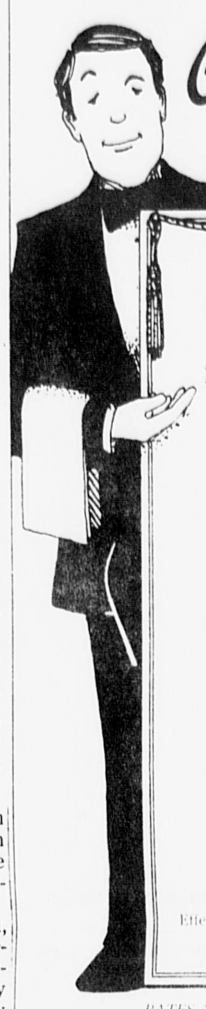
Recreation calendar available

NEWTON — A special events calendar listing all concerts, children's performances, school vacation programs and Sunday theatre performances sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, is now available.

Convenient for advanced planning, the special events calendar spans the four-month period between Dec. 6 through April 6 and includes a Jan. 26 New Black Eagle Jazz band concert and an April 6 children's performances by Stamberg and Cooper.

For a free copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Calendar, Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Newton, Mass. 02166. Or call 552-7120, 552-7130.

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Montrose is located at 72 Deerfield Avenue, Westwood. For further information concerning the Open House or admissions, call the Admissions Office at 326-0535.

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5. Bows : in every color and width.
6. Gifts : (dont get caught without a few of these!) Visit Our Gift Shop Elizabeth's Place - We have Something for everyone on your list.
7. Poinsettias : fresh from our greenhouses (These plants are "redder" than Rudolphs Nose!) Also xmas cactus, azaleas, and much more.
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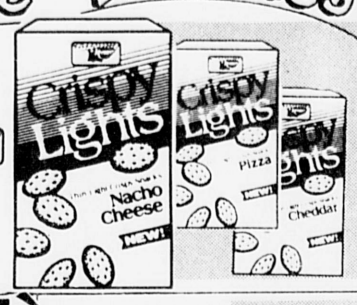
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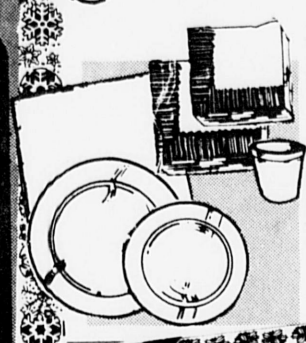
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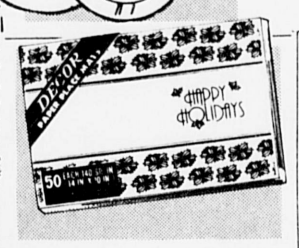


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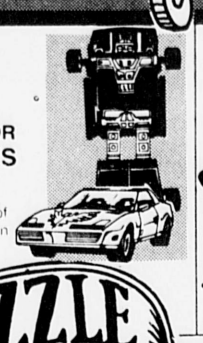


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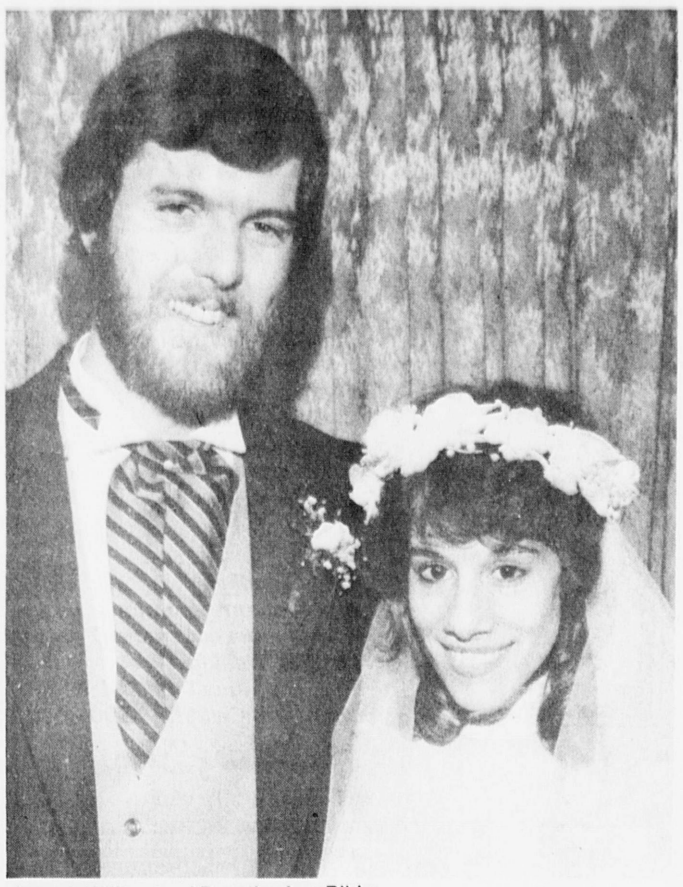
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Social



Joseph William and Dorothy Ann Bibbo

Dorothy Ann Nicolo weds Mr. Joseph William Bibbo

Dorothy Ann Nicolo and Joseph William Bibbo were married on Saturday, Nov. 2, in an 11 a.m. ceremony at the St. James the Great Parish in Wellesley. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Michael MacEwen. A reception followed at Lantana in Randolph.

The bride, the daughter of Angelo P. Nicolo of Burbank, Calif., and Alice Nicolo of Wellesley, was given in marriage by her mother and her brother, Paul V. Nicolo of El Cerrito, Calif.

Jane Nicolo, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Janet MacLaren of Wellesley, Donna Spezzano of Phoenix, Ariz., Marie Gustafson of Needham and Susan Wax of Boston, served as bridesmaids.

Edward DeMichele of Newton, served as best man. Ushers were Nicholas Bibbo III, of Newton, brother of the bridegroom, Stephen Bibbo of Newton, brother of the bridegroom, Mark Sheridan of Needham and John Areano Jr. of Wellesley.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Wellesley High School and is employed with Control Data Corporation of Waltham.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bibbo Jr., of Newton, graduated from Newton South High School in 1977. He is employed as a carpenter for the City of Newton.

Following a two week trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Newton.



Charlotte Arnow and Bea Bello, both of Newton, co-chairs of the 1985 Annual Gala Dinner-Dance of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale, carried off a successful event this year. The function attracted 450 persons, and raised more than $81,000 to benefit the Center.

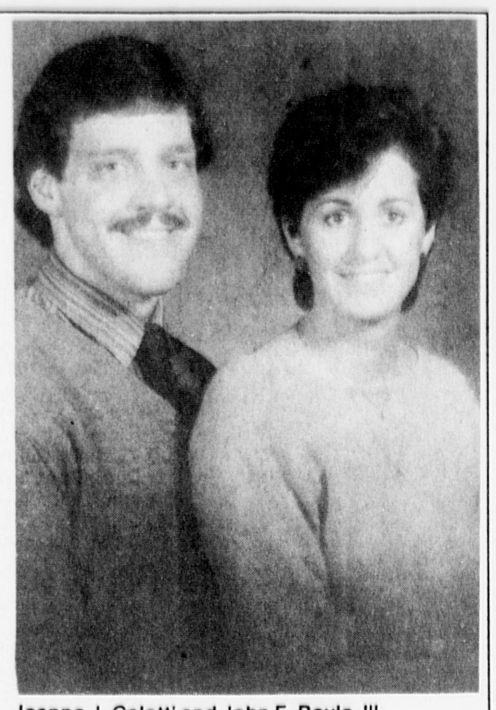
Joanne Coletti is engaged to John F. Boyle

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard C. Coletti of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Judith, to John Francis Boyle III, son of attorney and Mrs. John F. Boyle Jr., of West Newton.

The bride-to-be attended Newton Catholic High School and graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Framingham State College. She is employed as a medical technologist in the Microbiology Laboratory at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The future bridegroom attended Newton Catholic High School and graduated magna cum laude from Curry College with a major in communications and a minor in English. He is employed as an associate director at WCVB TV - Channel 5.

A fall 1986 wedding is planned.



Joanne J. Coletti and John F. Boyle, III

Elayna Zakim plans to marry David Kirschtel

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zakim of Wayne, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elayna Rachel, to David Kirschtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kirschtel of Newton, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mednick of Brookline.

Ms. Zakim is currently a social worker for the Family Service Association of Greater Boston. She received her Bachelor of Social Work from Syracuse University and her Master of Social Work from Rutgers University.

Mr. Kirschtel, an area controller for Browning-Ferris Industries in Tyngsboro, is a graduate of Bentley College.

A September 1986 wedding is planned to take place at the Fair Lawn Jewish Center, Fair Lawn, N.J.

Women's professional network to hold meeting December 11

NEWTON — Women West of Boston, a network of professionals and entrepreneurs, will meet Dec. 11 at 5:45 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Newton.

Women West of Boston holds monthly dinner meetings offering opportunities to meet new people, learn about others' careers, and make business contacts.

Meetings usually feature guest speakers, but this month will focus on interaction among members. Subgroups will be set up so that those who share particular concerns may discuss them with each other.

Specific issues, such as recent job loss, will be the topics at some tables, while other discussion groups will deal with more general themes, like problems affecting corporate employees and matters of interest to entrepreneurs.

Guests are invited to make reservations to join this meeting by telephoning Adrienne Dorfman, director, at 653-7867. The cost is $20, which includes dinner.

Homemakers can return to work

NEWTON — Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston is solving a problem that hampers many institutions and businesses — a shortage of trained secretaries. The hospital's solution — find people who want to work in an office but who haven't done so for several years and offer them the opportunity to update their skills.

The hospital's "Back to Work" program does just that. Its first "Back to Work" class will graduate Friday, Dec. 20. On Monday, Dec. 23, the graduates will begin full-time secretarial jobs at the hospital, jobs for which each of them has been individually matched according to their skills, interests, and personality.

Brigham and Women's offers the 10-week program in collaboration with the Brookline Adult and Community Education Program. Tuition is paid by the hospital. A new session will begin Jan. 13, 1986. The course includes classes in office skills, taught at Brookline High School; weekly seminars on job-related issues such as stress-management and assertiveness, and a five-week paid internship at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Those interested in joining the program may arrange an interview by calling Barbara Simkowski at the Brookline Adult and Community Education Program office, 734-1111, ext. 234. A high school diploma or GED, at least one year of previous office experience, and a typing speed of 30 words per minute is required.

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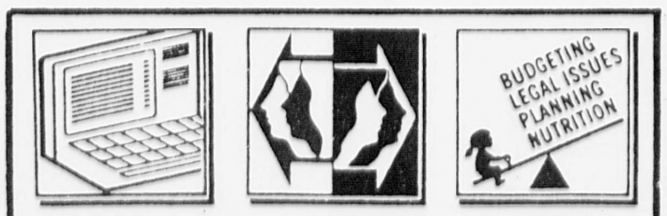
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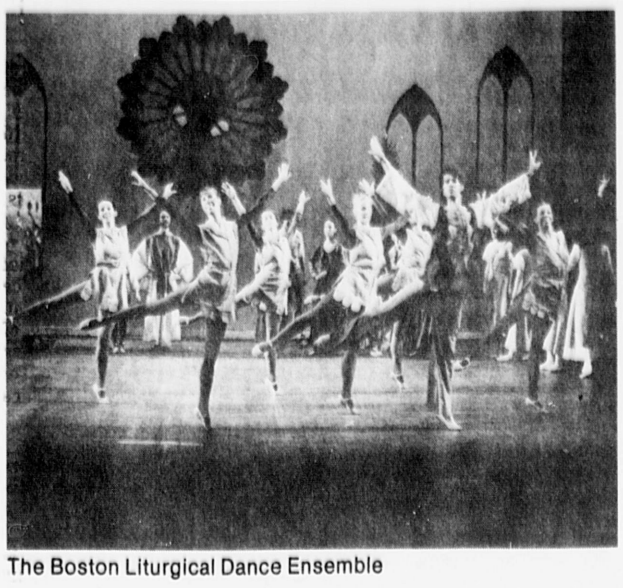
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Entertainment



The Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble

'A Dancer's Christmas' will open at BC theater

NEWTON — The Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble presents "A Dancer's Christmas" on Dec. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 2 p.m., in the Boston College Robsham Theater, Chestnut Hill.

For the past five years the Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble has presented a festive dance program to celebrate the beauty of the approaching Christmas season.

The program this year consists of three works, choreographed by Rev. Robert VerEecke S.J., Jesuit artist-in-residence at Boston College.

The first piece is the familiar "Christmas Story," with Mary, Joseph, Elizabeth, angels, shepherds, and the star. The second, "In Dulci Jubilo," tells of a town in medieval times which celebrates the feast of the nativity. The final piece, "Images of Christmas," uses familiar Christmas carols to evoke the spirit of Christmas.

The Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble, under the artistic direction of Father VerEecke, is a group of dancers committed to the exploration of religious expression through dance. This performance will be enhanced by the participation of guest dancers from Boston dance companies.

All tickets are $5, and there is reserved seating. Mail orders to Boston College Robsham Theater, Chestnut Hill, MA. 02167, or call 552-4800 for reservations.

Yiddish program is set

NEWTON — A retired physician, a woman coal-miner of 25 years, high school teachers of literature and mathematics, a bootmaker for the Gestapo and a borscht-belt singer of the 1930s are among the members of the Boston Shtetl Zingers, an amateur troupe of elderly East-European-born Jews who are slated to present their stories and Yiddish folksongs on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library, 345 Walnut St.

The program will be narrated by David Maisel, a teacher of Yiddish for beginners at the Boston Center for Adult Education and the Brookline Adult and Community Education Program.

Most of the troupe members are recent immigrants from the Soviet Union who are eager to reach young people and share with them the vitality of their vanishing Yiddish culture and their impressions of the United States.

Along with their folk songs, which David Maisel has transliterated for the audience, the members will reminisce and entertain questions.

The troupe of five to eight members, which is coordinated and conducted by Walter Wells, grew out of several visits by Maisel's Boston Center for Adult Education Yiddish class in 1984 to the Yiddish Club of Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly in Brighton, where most of the troupe live.

They have performed in Hillel programs at Boston University and Brandeis. These programs are part of the Yiddish Village Project, an effort coordinated by Maisel to preserve on videotape and intergenerational Yiddish classes and parties.

EXCELLENT CANTONESE, POLYNESIAN
SZECHUAN & MANDARIN CUISINE
LUNCHEON SPECIAL DAILY From $2.15
Yem Mee Restaurant
2036 Commonwealth Ave., Route 30, Auburndale (Newton)
OPEN: 11:30 A.M. Sun. & Holidays at 1 P.M.
Gift Certificates Available
Ample Parking 527-0725
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Gal New Year's Eve Party!
$9.95 per person
Hot Buffet & Live Entertainment
Hat, Noisemakers
Tickets Available Now
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
244-2710
227 NEEDHAM ST. • NEWTON
NOW APPEARING
FAST FORWARD

CELEBRATE The New Year!
• New Year's Eve Party
Riverside Ballroom
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
★ DELUXE BUFFET ★
featuring
Steamship Round of Beef
★ Live Music ★
★ Champagne Toast at Midnight ★
★ Party Hats and Noisemakers ★
$50.00 Per Person
or
$75.00 Per Person
including
★ Overnight Accommodations ★
(based on double occupancy)
★ Buffet Breakfast ★
★ Tax and Gratuities Included ★
For Reservations Call 969-5300
Holiday Inn
Holiday Inn of Newton

Sassafras, the Soft Celebration
This New Year's Eve,
a few special friends,
delightful cuisine,
an atmosphere of hopeful resolution.
Featuring a special New Year's Eve Menu.
Harp Soloist featured 6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Sassafras
Reservations Requested
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Discount offers are not available on New Year's Eve.

Try a little tenderness on a friend
The Steak Place and the Steak Place Butcher Shop offer gift certificates available from $5 and up. Now you can give a tender gift to someone special. And your gift recipient can choose from superb cuts of Chateaubriand, Filet Mignon, Delmonico, Prime Rib or double-thick Lamb Chops — to name a few.
Whether you choose a gift certificate from our restaurant or the Steak Place Butcher Shop, you'll be giving a most tender gift... for the most delicious meat your friends have ever tasted. Remember — a little tenderness goes a long way at The Steak Place.
The Steak Place
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It's a New Year at Oskar's.
Now we don't want you to think that revelers at Oskar's have any less fun than anyone else on New Year's Eve. Au contraire — they'll have even more. But it will center on all the above, with special New Year's Eve dinners, complete, from $15.95. So for a nice, happy, delicious, romantic, convenient and memorable New Year's dinner and celebration, call now. Or be banished forever to the same old scenes. See you then?
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Dining Rooms • Bistro • Drinking Salon
Over the Mass. Pike (Exit 17), Gateway Center, Newton, MA 02158
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3 BANDS ENJOY OUR GALA 3 BANDS
NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
TUES., DECEMBER 31, 1985 - 8 'til CLOSING
CHOICE OF ONE
COMPLETE DINNER
DINNER STARTS AT 8 P.M.
PRIME RIB of BEEF or BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
Appetizer thru Dessert
CONTINUOUS DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR MAIN BALLROOM — LOUNGE AND DINING ROOMS
MAIN BALLROOM FEATURES 2 BANDS
(1) SPECTRUM
Starring CHARLES VAUGHAN on Vocals
For Your Dining and Dancing Pleasure
(2) Middle Eastern Entertainment
THE ARABIAN KNIGHTS BAND
featuring the sensational artistry of MITCHEL KALTSUNIS on Drums and Vocals
Plus the popular belly Dancing of "ATHENA"
PLUS
(3) Dining Room and Lounge Features the Fabulous Music of
The Fantastic Sounds of
THE BOBBY MASON GROUP
A Superb Great FIVE PIECE BAND
HATS - HORNS - NOISEMAKERS - BALLOONS
Complete Evening of Fun, Dinner & Festivities includes Tax, Gratuity and all the above
ALL FOR ONLY $29.95 Per Person Including Tax & Gratuity
Proper Dress & Identification Required for Admission - Admission by Reservation Only
ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY DEC. 29, 1985
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Complimentary Coffee/Danish and Donuts Served Before You Leave - 80 BRIDGE STREET, DEDHAM, MA
329-8300



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At the Sheraton Lexington Inn
Lexington, MA
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 85 P2200E
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF
ADMINISTRATION
WITH THE WILL ANNEXED
WITH SURETIES
Estate of **MELVIN E. SMITH** late of NEWTON in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that M. Jean Bent of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix with the will annexed.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 25th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss
No., 85P6196E
NOTICE OF
PREOBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Maurice O. Belson** late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jean S. Belson and Robert W. Weinstein be appointed Executors without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m on December 31, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty second day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 400024
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Howard A. Haney** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P Rule 72 that the 16th thru 22nd accounts of BayBank Middlesex and Endicott Smith as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Margaret C. Taylor and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 24th day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of November, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 528685
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Shields Warren** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and James T. Mountz as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accouts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ,P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of November, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)De11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 541243
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice S. Warren** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st, 2nd and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and James T. Mountz as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of November, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 85P6154E
NOTICE

Estate of **Helen R. Fay a/k/a/ Ruth H. Fay** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Mary Joan Fay of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 31, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila Ee. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 3rd day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De11

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

December 11, 1985

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	One (1) New & Unused Mueller CL-12 Drilling Machine or equal One (1) Mueller H601 Air Driver Power Operator (for CL-12 Drilling Machine)	None	2:30 P.M., Dec. 17, 1985
2.	Handicapped Modification-Newtonville Library (Estimated Cost $75,000.00) DCPO Category: Elevators	5% of Bid	10:00 A.M., Dec 18, 1985
	Pre-Bid Conference		2:00 P.M., Dec. 10, 1985

Bid forms and detail of requirement may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on Items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)De11

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

December 12, 1985

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Opportunities in Secondary Education	None	2:30 P.M., Dec. 23, 1985
2.	One New Fire Pumper (Re-Bid)	5% of Bid	2:45 P.M., Dec. 23, 1985
3.	Automotive Brake Drum/Disc Lathe	None	2:30 P.M., Jan. 7, 1986
4.	Two New Compact Cars	None	2:45 P.M., Jan. 7, 1986
5.	Limitens	None	3:00 P.M., Jan. 7, 1986
6.	Metal Window Replacements & Masonry Reconst. Ward School (Estimated Cost: $200,000.00) DCPO Category: Masonry, General, Metal Windows	5% of Bid	2:30 P.M., Jan. 16, 1986
	Sub Bids: DCPO Category: Masonry, Metal Windows, Glazing	5% of Bid	12:00 Noon, Jan. 9, 1986

Bid forms and detail of requirement may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in exocess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on Items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)De11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 212633
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary H. Remick** late of Newton in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st account of Robert H. Storer, Lloyd B. Waring and Harry F. Rice, Jr., Trustees, as rendered by Lloyd B. Waring and Harry F. Rice, Jr., as surviving trustees and the executors of said Robert H. Storer's estate and the 1st thru 26th and final accounts of said surviving trustee, as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Marjory H. Walter have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 31st day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of November, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 212633
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary H. Remick** late of Newton in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st account of Robert H. Storer, Lloyd B. Waring and Harry F. Rice, Jr., Trustees as rendered by Lloyd B. Waring and Harry F. Rice, Jr. as surviving trustees and the executors of said Robert H. Storer's estate and the 1st thru 26th and final accounts of said surviving trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth M. Remick and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 31st day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of November, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De11

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by **James M. Cooley,** Trustee of Prospect Realty Trust to Metropolitan Mortgage Corp. dated May 30, 1985 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 16193, Page 318, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the eleventh day of January A.D. 1986, on the premises at 44-46 High Street and 48-50 High Street, Newton, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

PARCEL ONE:

the land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Upper Falls, behind now numbered 48-50 High Street, bounded and described as follows: Easterly by High Street, Ninety-four (94) feet, more or less; Southerly by land now or formerly of Mary E. Hale, Forty-seven (47) feet, more or less; Westerly by land formerly of Pettee, Ninety-five (95) feet, more or less; and Northerly by land formerly of the City of Newton, Fifty (50) feet.

For title reference see deed recorded herewith.

PARCEL TWO:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Upper Falls bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the westerly side of High Street at land now or late of the heirs of George W. Keyes and thence running southerly by said High Street forty-eight (48) feet more or less to land now or late of Sullivan; Thence running westerly by said land now or late of Sullivan to a corner; Thence running northeerly by other land now or late of Sullivan to land now or late of the heirs of George W. Keyes; and Thence running easterly by said last-mentioned land forty-seven (47) feet more or less to said High Street and the point of beginning.

Subject to restrictions of reocrd, if any there be, in so far as the same are now in force and applicable. Being the premises known as and numbered 44-46 High Street, Newton, MA. For title reference see deed recorded herewith.

The premises described in the above-referenced mortgage will be sold subject to and with benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, water bills, municipal liens or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and all existing superior encumbrances of record created prior to the above-referenced mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE:

$10,000.00 shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale, and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Weiss, Zimmerman & Angoff, P.C., 50 Congress Street, Boston, MA 02109, within twenty (20) days from the date of sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Signed: METROPOLITAN
MORTGAGE CORP.
381 Congress Street
Boston, MA 02210
Present holder of
said mortgage
by its attorney
Judith S. Schwartz,
Esquire
Weiss, Zimmerman
& Angoff, P.C.
50 Congress Street
Suite 630
Boston, MA 02109

(617)227-9610
(NG)De4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 552083
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hayward Binney** of Newton in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of F. Murray Forbes, Jr., H. Shippen Goodhue and Robert H. Binney as Executors (fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 7th day of January, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of December, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To **Carmella Gorgone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Carmella Gorgone has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness tto care properly for her property and praying that Mary Massauro of Marlborough and Rose Rigoli of Waltham in said County, or some other suiteable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 3rd day of January 1986, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, First Judge of said Court this 26th day of November 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 212633
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary H. Remick** late of Newton in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st thru 16th and final accounts of Harry F. Rice, Jr. and Lloyd B. Waring as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article J of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth M. Remick and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 31st day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of November, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 84P1184E1
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **FLORENCE O'SHEA** late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Dean M. Boylan as Executor (fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 27th day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of November, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 85P2199E
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF
ADMINISTRATION
WITH THE WILL ANNEXED
WITH SURETIES
Estate of **KATHRYN T. SMITH** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex,
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allopwed and that M. Jean Bent of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix with the will annexed.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M., January 2, 1986. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 25th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De11

Obituaries

Morton D. Weiner, 66

Was active in banking, home building

NEWTON CENTRE — A funeral service was held Friday afternoon in Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, for Morton D. Weiner, 66, of Newton Centre. Burial was in Temple Emanuel Cemetery, Randolph.

A former partner of the Meryl Construction Co., Newton, Mr. Weiner was a senior vice president and director of New England Bankcorp and the Guaranty First Trust Co., Waltham.

He also was a former president and present chairman of the New England Financial Services Corp., Waltham.

Mr. Weiner was a former president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Boston and a director of the National Association of Homebuilders.

He also was active with the Star Contracting Co., Cambridge, and was a longtime member of Freedom Lodge of Masons, the Realty Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Probus Club of Quincy.

Mr. Weiner was a former commadore of the Metropolitan Yacht Club, Boston and was a longtime member and trustee of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre.

Born in Chelsea, he was a graduate of Chelsea High School and attended Boston University. During World War II, he saw service with the Navy in the Pacific.

He leaves his wife, Beatrice (Futterman); his daughters, Karen Binder and Meryl Cohen of Framingham, Robin Gilman of Holliston; his mother, Bella Weiner of North Miami Beach, Fla.; his sister, Cynthia Porter of Ashland; four grandchildren.

Mary Elizabeth Alcarez, 86

Worked for Dorothy Muriel Bakery

NEWTON CENTRE — The funeral of Mary Elizabeth (Boiseclair) Alcarez, 86, of Newton Centre, was held from the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, Saturday, followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church, Centre Street, Newton Centre. Interment services were private.

Mrs. Alcarez died last week at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Newton, she attended Newton schools and was employed in the old Dorothy Muriel Bakery Shop in Newton Centre. Mrs. Alcarez was a member of Sacred Heart Church.

She leaves her husband, Charles E. Alcarez and her son, Paul T. Alcarez, both of Newton Centre.

Dr. Herbert Mescon

NEWTON — A memorial service will be held Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. in Boston University's Marsh Chapel for Dr. Herbert Mescon of Newton, retired chairman of the dermatology department at Boston University's School of Medicine.

A pioneer in developing the technique of tissue straining in dermatology, Dr. Mescon is also widely-known through his lectures throughout the U. S. and abroad.

Anna Mae Kenney, 68

AUBURNDALE — A funeral service for Anna Mae Kenney, 68, of Wayland, formerly of Auburndale, was held Monday morning at Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale. Burial was in the family lot in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

She died Friday evening at the Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, after a brief illness.

Born in Newton, she was a graduate of Newton High School.

After graduation from Newton High School in 1935, she worked as a secretary for a pharmaceutical firm for 14 years. She later operated her own secretarial service for 19 years in Auburndale and for 13 years until her retirement in 1982, she was a legal secretary for a law firm in Auburndale. After her retirement, she moved to Wayland.

The daughter of the late John J. and Julia A. (Feerick) Kenney and the sister of the late, Bonnie T. O'Leary, she leaves her sister, Frances J. Kenney of Wayland; her niece, Janet L. Cullen of N .J.; her nephew Neil K. O' Leary of Marlboro.

Arrangement by the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

John W. Murphy

SOUTH BOSTON — The funeral of John W. Murphy, 78, of South Boston, formerly of Newton, was held from the O'Brien Funeral Home, 146 Dorchester St., South Boston, Friday. Funeral mass was held at the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Murphy died last week at his home in South Boston.

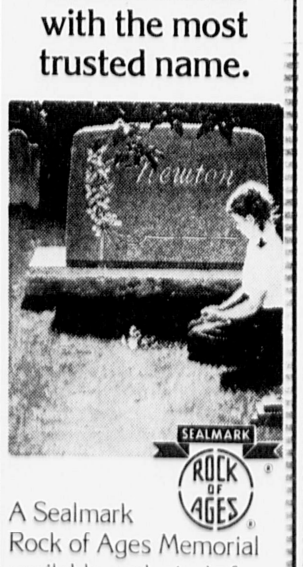
Born in Newton, he had been a clerk for the U. S. Postal Service.

A member of the Thomas J. Fitzgerald VFW Post 561 in South Boston, Mr. Murphy served with the Navy during World War II.

The husband of the late, Geraldine Y. (Young), he leaves his son, John W. Murphy III of South Boston; his brother and his sister, Walter F. and Mary E. Murphy, both of Newton.

Please be advised that Expressway Systems Limited Partnership of 57 Wells Avenue, Newton has transferred its assets, effective November 30th, 1985, to **Expressway Systems Corporation** of the same address, a Massachusetts corporation organized to continue the partnership's business in corporate form.

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Keep holiday spirits in the heart

By Ken Franckling
United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — The Christmas party host should be ready this season for a documented fact about holiday cheer. More and more guests these days are opting for drinks that omit the spirits.

From manufacturers to retail liquor stores and restaurants, the beverage industry has found that the desire for a healthier lifestyle and concerns about drunken driving, fitness and weight control have spawned a new social consciousness about booze.

Yes, Virginia, you can go wassailing without alcohol.

Beverage industry statistics show drinking is dropping off faster than at any time since Prohibition began in 1920. That has given rise to a wave of popularity for light beers, non-alcoholic beer and wine, wine coolers, and non-alcoholic drinks nicknamed "mocktails."

It is a trend that can be woven into a home or office Christmas party with ease.

The simplest thing is to substitute a non-alcoholic wine when making a holiday punch that calls for the real thing. There is no taste difference. St. Regis was the first U.S. wine maker to take the alcohol out of its products. Its process removes 99.51 percent of the alcohol, and about half of the calories, but leaves intact the flavor of its red, white and rose California wines.

"St. Regis wines are targeted to adults who want an alternative drink with meals, for social occasions, or at the cocktail hour," said vineyard President Jack Minor. "And there's a large segment of the population that doesn't drink at all — people on medication, pregnant women and others who have been advised to restrict their intake of alcohol can now enjoy the taste and fun of wine without the alcohol or unnecessary calories."

Adela Tancayo-Sannella, chairman of the mixology department at Johnson & Wales College's culinary division in Providence, R.I., offered a number of recipes for mocktails and low-alcohol drinks that may prove festive this holiday season. Alcohol-free wine can be substituted in those recipes calling for wine. ——

Cranberry Bowl (makes two quarts) 1 qt. cranberry juice ¾ cup Galliano liqueur ¾ cup orange juice ¾ cup club soda

Combine in a punch bowl. Add a block of ice. Garnish with thin orange slices. ——

Temperance Punch No. 3 (serves 15-20) 1 cup sugar, fine or powdered 3 cup lemon juice 1 qt orange juice 1 cup pineapple juice 2 qts ginger ale seasonal berries and diced fruits

Mix sugar and juices, pour over block of ice in a punch bowl. Let chill thoroughly. At serving time, add chilled ginger ale and berries and fruit. ——

GLOGG (Sweden) (Makes 48 ½-cup servings) 2 ½ cups raisins whole cardamon 2 tsp whole cloves 2 cinnamon sticks peel of 1 orange 2 ½ cups sugar 1 gallon dry red wine (non-alcoholic wine is optional) whole unblanched almonds

Rinse and drain raisins. Peel cardamon pods, extract black seeds, pound seeds to a powder to measure it. Combine spices, raisins, orange peel, sugar and 8 cups water. Bring to boil, reduce heat, simmer for at least 15 minutes. Strain, saving raisins. Add liquor to red wine in a kettle large enough to accommodate liquid and wine. When ready to serve, heat to simmer. Place 2-3 almonds and a few raisins in each cup. Pour the hot spicy brew over them. ——

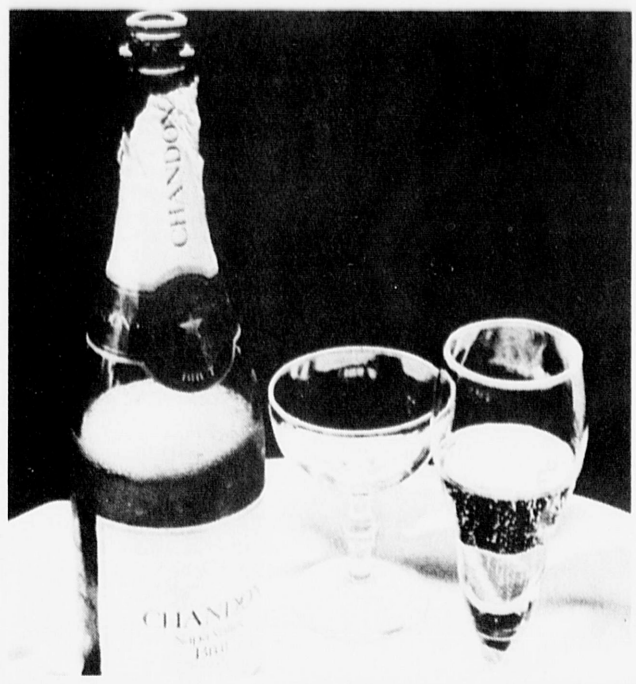
Burgundy Apple Punch (serves 35 3-oz drinks) 2 fifths California burgundy (non-alcoholic wine is optional) 1 qt apple juice 2 tbsp fresh lemon juice 1 cup sugar 1 qt ginger ale

Combine first four ingredients in punch bowl; stir to dissolve sugar. Add large block of ice. At serving time, add chilled ginger ale and stir gently to blend. ——

Mandarin Punch 2 cups sugar, fine or powdered 24 whole cloves 2 cinnamon sticks ½ cup water 2 cups orange juice ½ cup fresh lime juice 3 drops spearmint oil 1 tsp chopped candied ginger 1 bunch fresh mint, finely chopped club soda

Combine first four ingredients in a saucepan. Gently boil for 10 minutes. Cool. Stir in remaining ingredients except soda.

To serve: ladle over ice cubes in tall glass and fill with chilled soda to taste, or pour over a large block of ice in a punch bowl and add chilled soda to taste.



Growing concern over drunk driving and alcohol abuse have led to the revival of a number of nonalcoholic recipes for holiday cheer. UPI photo

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Wrap up fitting presents for men

NEW YORK (NEA) — When Christmas shopping, think of fashion accessories to please men of all types and ages. The two most traditional Christmas gifts for men are ties and gloves.

Suit his taste rather than yours when buying neckwear. If he wears exuberant neckwear of vivid hues and bold patterns, that is the kind he likes. On the other hand, if he leans to ties of classic stripes or neat prints, don't try to add some vibrance to his wardrobe.

Nowadays the giving of gloves has had much of the guesswork eliminated. Most gloves can be bought in sizes S, M, L and XL, thus doing away with the problem of exact sizing. Some are even stretch gloves wherein one size fits all. All one has to consider is the choice between dressy or casual styles, lined or unlined, brown, tan, gray or black.

Next, think knits this year. Sweaters of all kinds are available, in greater ranges of knits, textures, patterns, colors and yarns. Choices extend from classic shetlands in solid colors to surface-interest intarsia knits, theme and free-form patterns, stripes, argyles and paisleys. There are pullovers, cardigans and sweater vests. Some sweaters are styled for the outdoors while others wear well under a blazer or sport coat.

Among the accessories that have zoomed into fashion prominence this year are business shirts. Once prosaic and unassertive, the business shirt is currently being worn in deeper tones, bolder stripes and a wide variety of collar styles.

Sports shirts range from regular weights to some rather beefy fabrics ideal for the cold months ahead. Select from solid shades, tartans, bold plaids stripes and prints.



Somber socks are out, color and patterns are in. Textural interest shows up in black-dark khaki herringbone. Worked in cotton blend from Christian Dior or Camp Hosiery are about $6.25. NEA photo

One can't talk about shirts without thinking about shirt accessories, such as collar pins, tie clasps, tie tacs and cuff links. A lot of fashion fellows are once again dressing up — and french cuffs and cuff links are in again.

Close to trousers and slacks are suspenders. The British call them "braces" and they have a bracing effect on fashion these days. If you don't know if his pants have suspender buttons, not to worry; many of the new suspenders are made with clasps. The new "braces" come plain or patterned.

In the cold, dreary months few things are more welcome than a muffler. Dressy scarves come in silks and cashmeres; casual ones lean toward tartans, plaids and stripes. Mufflers have long been nifty Christmas gifts. Some knits come with gloves to match.

Also consider that a tremendous number of men have become conscious of toiletries. They have also taken a tip from women a nd recognized the need for skin lotions, each with a special purpose. Multi-unit sets of toiletries come very attractively gift packaged. A host of scents include such variations as pine, leather, musk and some exotics. Virtually every man likes good leather. Leather gifts extend from small items like key cases through wallets, passport cases and full sets of luggage. Spend as little or as much as you like.

Happy Holidays

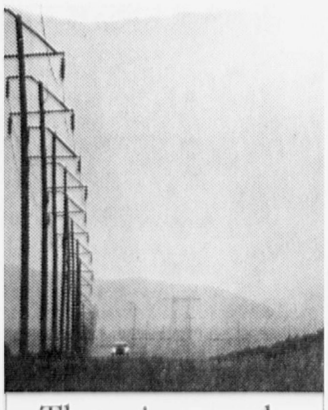
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'High-tack' Christmas gifts

By Mark Schwed
UPI Feature Writer

Christmas used to be so sacred — the holiest day of the year for Christians — but that was before marketing madmen created tackiness.

This year, we go from high-tack — a computerized Christmas card — to the epitome of low-tack — a Santa Design Johnny Lid Cover toilet seat.

Somewhere in between is an unusual doll for children: a baby Jesus with day-glow halo.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, a person with "tact" is one who has a quick and delicate sense of what is fitting in a particular situation and thus avoids giving offense.

Now come the offenders.

God did not create Rambo. Sylvester Stallone did. What better gift to warp an innocent, peace-loving child than a Rambo submachine gun with serrated hacksaw knife. Certainly, there is none.

There was this merry advertisement in the New York Times Sunday magazine, showing a cartoon cat, its eyes two small crosses, its tongue hanging out and its tail rakishly askew.

"EARL THE DEAD CAT lets you say farewell to smelly cat food, litter boxes, and live cats that shed and go into heat," reads the ad. "Earl is a cuddly, understuffed and very dead toy cat complete with his own death certificate.

"Earl The Dead Cat, the last cat you'll ever need."

Buy it from Mad Dog Productions in Richmond, Va., for $14.95.

And how about adults? One of the most difficult tasks of Christmas is sticking to the traditional, the true meaning and spirit of one of the holiest of holidays. Nothing suits the season like an animated holiday greeting on a floppy disk. The Jingle Disk features holiday scenes accompanied by beeping Christmas carols at $9.95 each, minimum order of 200. Disking the halls with floppies, if you will. It's a long way from Christ in the manger.

For the devil in you, how about the Complete Revenge Kit, a game that rips apart the notion that it is better to give than to receive. The $8.40 game is being marketed for people who have been abused, used and deceived. It is sweet revenge.

The kit is a package of 40 hoax letters, phony brochures and business correspondence that can be sent to the target of the buyer's revenge. For instance, the Meaty Tom cat food company writes to say that the recipient has just won a free supermarket spree. "All you have to do to join in the fun is dress up like a cat, go to any participating supermarket with the voucher and ask for the manager."

In Oshkosh, Wis., the Miles Kimball catalog breaks all bounds for its 50th anniversary. First, there is the Holy Family Stik-ees set. "Adds a reverent touch to holy-day decorating," the catalog says. Basically, you stick the holy family — Mother Mary and Baby Jesus included — on windows, mirrors, patio doors, even the kid's bike. Cost is only $4.49, but buy two and see how holy you can get.

Then there is this: the Santa Design Johnny Lid Cover. "Add a bit of holiday dash (and chuckles from guests as well) to that ho-hum bath," reads the catalog. "Our sizzling red toilet seat cover boasts a jolly Santa design in bright colors. When the lid is down the merry face wears a happy grin. When it's up, the jolly old elf politely covers his eyes with his mittens. Made in the USA." At $5.98, it's a real cheap shot.

For the tactless, Horchow's Christmas catalog has Diet Tools, the "perfect gift" for fat people. The forks, knives and spoons are "just about half the size of regular flatware to encourage smaller bites." Stamped right on the fork it says "Diet Tool Fork." Just $15 for this jewel.

Then there's the "No Smoking Ashtray." The U.S. surgeon general's warning regarding cigarette smoking is hand-decorated on a brass backed ashtray for $15. It reminds dad everytime he lights up how he'll die of cancer. Nothing like a little guilt on Christmas Day.

Heavenly Dolls Inc., of Littleton, Colo., is selling Baby Jesus Dolls with glow-in-the-dark halos for $31.50.

"I believe anyone who is a Christian would want one," says creator Rita Edler. The 13-inch long vinyl doll — in Anglo, Hispanic and black models — comes with a wooden manger, a non-toxic glow-in-the-dark detachable halo, and a card with the words: "My name is Jesus. Jesus loves you. I am your friend. Please love me."

The doll comes dressed in a cream-colored gown with a gold cross on its chest, and wrapped in a blue blanket. Edler said the halo snaps into the back of the doll's head and is safe for children. The artificial hay in the manger is also non-toxic and non-flammable. The package is assembled by mentally handicapped workers in Denver. "It's very angelic," Edler says.

Finally, for a mere $25, one can purchase an Ebeneezer's Sweat Shirt from Joan Cook's winter 1985 catalog. The sweatshirt features two fleecy white sheep. One says "baa!" The other says "humbug!"

Now that's the Christmas spirit.

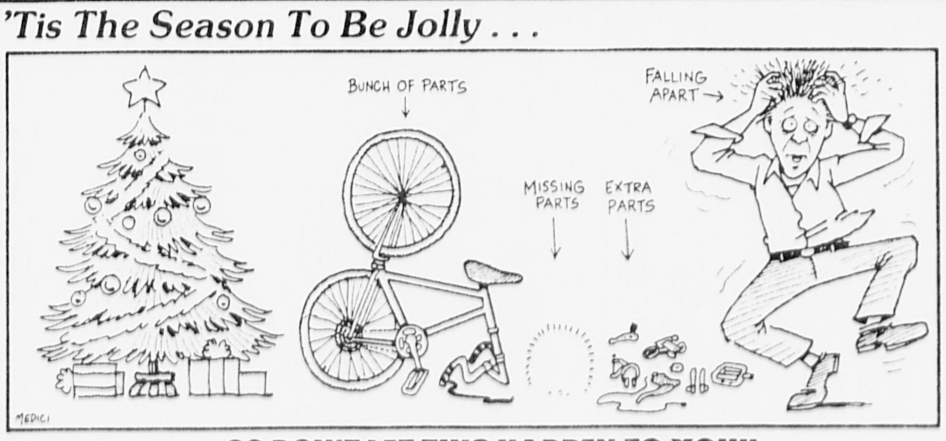
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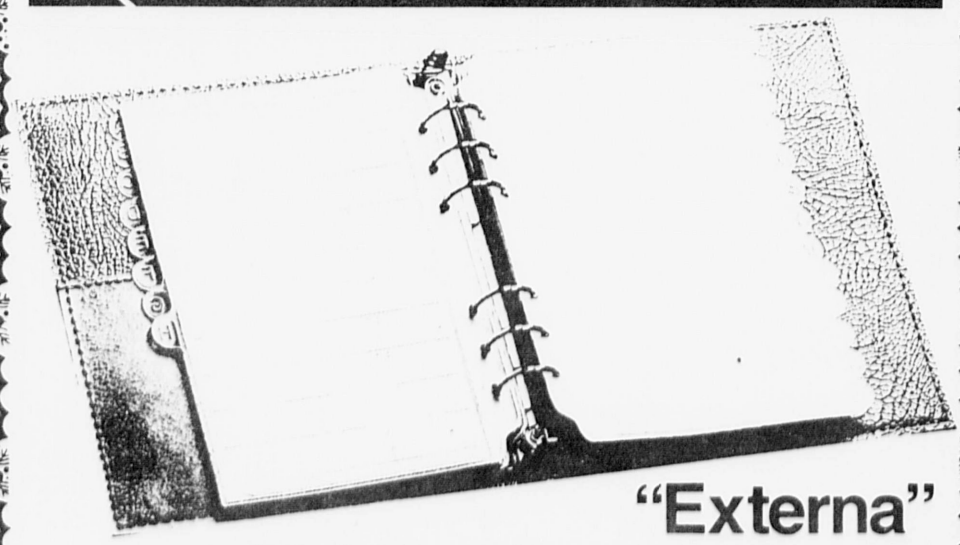
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What do you give the pope?

By Paula Butturini

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Each December, hordes of determined pilgrims approach the bronze gate leading to the papal apartments hoping to deliver a Christmas present to Pope John Paul II.

They don't get past the Swiss Guards.

But their gifts — ranging from hand knitted white socks (the pope always wears white socks) and Polish Christmas cakes to a ski jacket or the carcass of a freshly killed wild boar — are quickly slipped behind the Vatican walls.

Other presents, wrapped in brightly covered paper and tied with bows, pile in during the pope's weekly general audiences. Even more are mailed to the papal palace from all over the world.

Children send finger paintings. Elderly ladies favor traditional Christmas cakes or cookies. Farmers deliver produce or a special bottle of homemade wine, fishermen a mess of freshly caught fish.

The U.S. 6th Fleet, headquartered in Naples, once presented John Paul with the fleet's gold-lettered "gimme cap," one well-connected Vatican source said. Italian soccer clubs send him team T-shirts. Sports enthusiasts send bicycles and skis.

The live animals that occasionally arrive — a frisky lamb, a brace of live doves — are sent immediately to the Vatican farm at the pope's summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, south of Rome.

Children often send carefully printed letters with their presents. "They usually start off, 'Dear Holy Father, here is something for your Christmas,'" a Vatican spokesman said.

Older children often send the pope notes outlining their worries about the future.

"They write, 'What will the world be like when we grow up?'" said another Vatican source. "They're worried about peace and nuclear war."

John Paul himself sees few of the gifts, except for those that are piled onto a special table near his throne during his weekly general audiences, or those pressed upon him directly as his pope-mobile chugs through a crowd in St. Peter's Square.

Perishable foods, like the "mazurek" honey cakes and "makowiec" poppy seed cakes that arrive in droves from the pope's Polish countrymen, are passed on to children's homes, hospitals, convents and monasteries in Rome, Vatican sources said.

Most of the sausage links, whole hams, breads, wheels of cheese, turkeys, wine, liquor, Polish vodka and champagne "have to be given away because he just couldn't eat all he gets," said one Vatican source.

Religious articles — hand-carved crucifixes, china madonnas, nativity scenes, religious paintings, chalices, altar cloths, tabernacles — usually are stored in the Vatican's own warehouse until the pope passes them on to needy missionaries in Third World countries.

Personal checks and money orders — ranging in size from a child's piggy bank savings to thousands of dollars — go to whatever fund the donors cite: for missionaries, Polish relief or African drought aid, among others.

Money not designated for a specific purpose goes into a special fund the pope uses at his discretion. When John Paul visited a refugee hospital in Thailand during his 1984 trip to Asia, the $50,000 he left behind came from his discretionary fund.

John Paul also gives his own Christmas gifts to the roughly 13,000 employees of the Vatican city-state, and everybody, from cardinal to gardener, gets the same present. Last year it was "panettone," a light Italian Christmas cake, and a bottle of "spumante," the Italian version of champagne.



Pope John Paul II smiles as decorated native women present him with a gift. File photo

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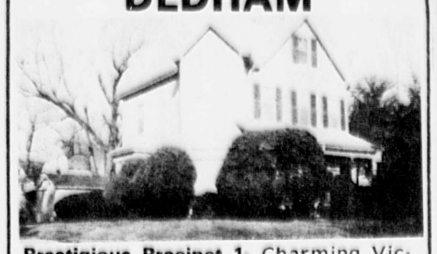
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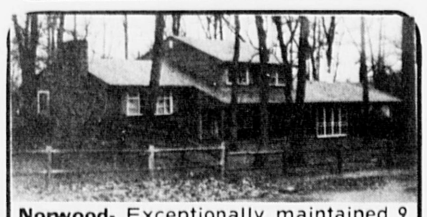
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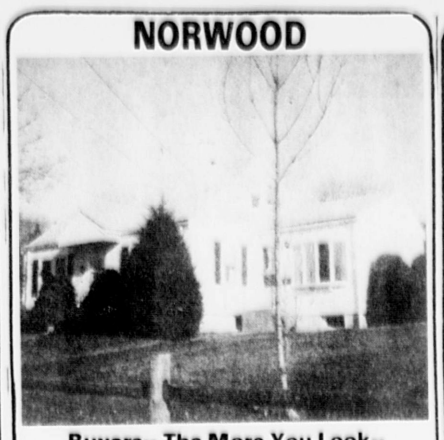
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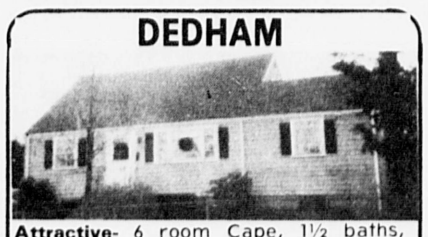
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Mary Lou McKeone

Realty Associates of Westwood is pleased to announce that Mary Lou McKeone of Westwood has successfully completed Course II of the 1985 REALTORS institute of Massachusetts held recently at the Best Western TLC in Waltham, MA, according to Massachusetts Association or Realtors President, David H. Bradley, GRI, CRS of Weston.

The Association sponsors Institute throughout the year for Realtors and Realtor-Associates as part of its continuing education program. Upon completion of three thirty-hour courses, Institute participants receive the nationally-recognized designation GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute).

Of over 82,000 GRI's nationwide, there are over 2,000 in Massachusetts. The Institute includes such subjects as residential construction and design, listings, pricing property, marketing, law, finance, ethics, management, advertising, urban growth, structure and change, and governmental affairs. Some 280 persons attended the Institute.

329-4650
REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD, Inc. MLS
936 High Street (Rte. 109) Westwood, Massachusetts 02090 H

A.P. Nelson/ Westwood Home Realty
Join Our Celebration

We are proud to announce the anniversary of A.P. Nelson/Westwood Home Realty.

Together we have served the real esate needs of Norwood, Westwood and surrounding areas for a total of 50 years.

To celebrate this landmark anniversary, we are offering a **reduction** in our usual **professional fee** now through December 31, 1985. Call and ask us for details.

Norwood
Raised Ranch- 10 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in ready to finish lower level, 1 car garage, walking distance to center & shopping. Immediate occupancy. Call for appt. **Offered Exclusively $155,000**

Norwood
Unique- 3-4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, large fireplaced living room, entertainment size dining room, 1 car garage. Excellent location. **$169,900**

A.P. Nelson
Westwood Home Realty Assoc.
500 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320 ... 329-5030 H

WESTWOOD- *Professionals take note. Handsome 1790's Village Colonial in Westwood Center. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large attached barn over 66,000 sq. ft. of lawns and mature plantings.* ***Excl. $295,000***

WALPOLE- *Fall in love with this picture perfect bow-windowed Cape. Lovely high setting looking over country club grounds and golf course. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. See it today.* ***$239,000***

DEDHAM- *Stunning Custom Contemporary on private way in Precinct 1. Magnificent living room with pond view. Bright new kitchen, 3 oversized bedrooms, with baths.* ***$395,000***

DEDHAM- *Unique 1810 Antique located in Dedham's picturesque Historic district. Completely renovated, new kitchen & bath. Move-in condition. A choice property.* ***$189,900***

WEST ROXBURY- *New Listing to settle Estate. One of W. Roxbury's finest family neighborhoods. This old home needs TLC. Buy it, restore it. It will reward you.* ***MLS $126,900***

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343 G

WALPOLE- Young 8 room Raised Ranch, half acre lot. **Reduced to $156,900**

NORWOOD- Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **Reduced to $145,000**

DEDHAM- 6 room Straight Ranch with formal dining room, detached garage. **$144,900**

DEDHAM- Adorable 5 room Ranch, 2 car garage. **$149,900**

DEDHAM- Greenlodge. 7 room Split. Available now. **$179,900**

WESTWOOD- New construction. 4 bedroom Colonials. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Treed half acre lot. town sewer, gas heat. **Ask for builder. $295,000**

FRAMOR R.E. MLS
326-7373 ... 326-8696 G

WALPOLE
New Construction



Condos! Designer kitchens, fireplaces, fireside family rooms, skylights. Ranch style units larger than most single family homes (over 2000 sq. ft. per unit), 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate den. Beautifully landscaped with in-ground pool. **Excl. From $149,900**

DELTA **359-7351 326-1830**
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts 02052 G

WALPOLE

Private- Yet convenient young, large Colonial featuring entertainment size living room, country kitchen, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus extra room for office or study. All this on a lovely wooded lot in a young neighborhood. **Asking $229,000**

Luxury Condos- With 1500 sq. ft. of living space, featuring fireplaced living room, country kitchen, formal dining room, large master bedroom suite plus a second large bedroom & full basement. **$160,000**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS **668-6000**
969 Main St. #206
Walpole G



Walpole - Pond View - North- Cul-de-sac. 7 room dormered Cape, 2 full baths, attached cathedral family room. Near skating & fishing pond. Also inground pool. 1st week. **$169,900**

Walpole - North Hill Condominiums- 1st week. Taking deposits. New 5 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, dining room, Townhouse style, residential area Condos. **$138,000 to $147,000**

Walpole - Young Contemporary Condo- 6 rooms, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings & skylights. **Offered at $159,900**

Walpole - North Street! Contemporary Split, acre plus, abuts conservation. Cathedral beamed living room, dining room & kitchen, 4 bedrooms. **$195,000**

Walpole - New Triplex Townhouse- (3 units). Owner financing. **$345,000**

Walpole - New Condo Complex- Grand Opening! 16 units, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, garage, central air, laundry. **$119,900**

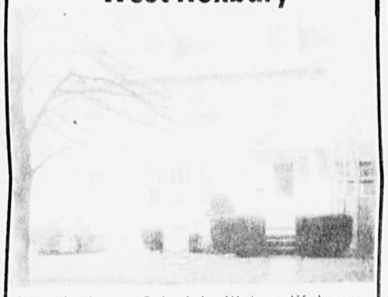
Norwood- 8 room Ranch, 4 bedrooms, huge family room addition, fireplaced cathedral living room, finished down, circular drive, quiet street, new interior & exterior. **$165,000**

Norwood- 7 rm Victorian, 4 bdrms, country kitchen, 3rd floor suite, wraparound porch, 2 car detached. **Good area.** **$148,000**

Foxboro - Rustic Charm- Charming N.E. Colonial with large barn & loft, private acre plus lot. Great setting, country road. **$159,900**

Century 21 762-3600 668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole. G

West Roxbury



3 or 4 bedroom Colonial with beautiful gumwood, fireplace, built-in china cabinet, hardwood floors, 2 sun porches & deck, generous level lot. A truly substantial offering. See it now. Won't last. **$169,900**

West Roxbury- Four bedroom, 2 bath Colonial, convenient location, large fenced in yard. Toasty wood burning stove. Priced to sell **$139,900**

Jack Conway, REALTOR® West Roxbury Office 469-9200 G

Franklin

Reduced For Immediate Sale- This lovely Georgian Split with hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms and 2 car garage is located near major routes in a quiet area. **Reduced to $136,900**

Walpole

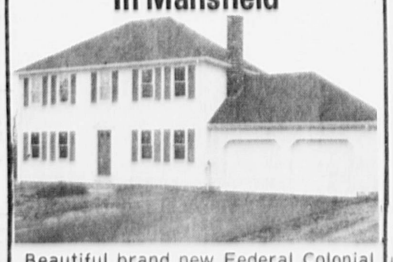
Holiday Special- Updated older home with 6 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors and many improvements, near Routes 1 and 95. Priced right at **$119,900**

Walpole

New Federal Colonial- With fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, set on 2+ acres. A great buy at **$174,900**

Dave Martin R.E.
668-8924 K

Cedar Meadows In Mansfield



Beautiful brand new Federal Colonial in one of Mansfield's finest residential areas featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family sized kitchen, family room with fireplace, formal dining room with walkout bay, large living room, 2 car garage on ¾ acre lot. **$205,000**

GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS® MLS
261 Chauncy St., Mansfield
339-6336 543-6611 H

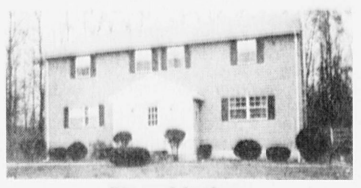
ARMELL REALTY

MLS 761-7777



New Listing - New Condos

Quality built 2 bedroom Condos in Attleboro with European style oak cabinet kitchens, 1½ baths, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Beautiful natural woodwork throughout, wood sliders to patio area. Approx. 950 sq. ft. of living space. Intown location, easy access to highways & commuter trains. **$86,900**



New Listing Mansfield Duplex

Country setting on ¾ acre, excellent location, close to commuting routes. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths each side. New custom kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, ample rooms, partially finished family room with woodstove in basement, sliders to decks. Ideal for 2 families looking to share expenses. **Just $174,900**

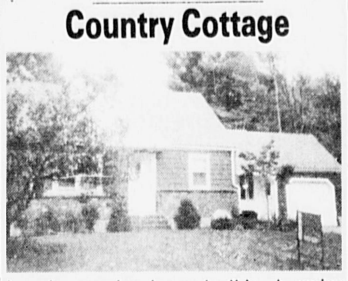
Attleboro - Cape

Spacious and totally refurbished home with 4 bedrooms, breezeway, deck & garage, ideal location. Can't be beat at **$112,000**

F-16

MORDINI BROS REAL ESTATE

Country Cottage



Imagine coming home to this charming Cape, situated in one of Foxboro's most convenient and desirable locations. This home offers 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, and an oversized 1 car garage. Professionally landscaped. Inquiries welcome. **$134,900**

11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro, MA
543-6381 H

OPEN HOUSE

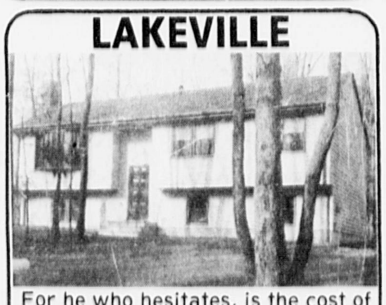
Saturday and Sunday - 12-3:00



Stately Garrisons and Colonials set on 2 to 6 acres of woodland. 8 expansive rooms include custom oak kitchen adjoining warm fireplaced family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Ready for your decorating touches. Choose now for spring delivery at pre 1986 construction prices. **Only $169,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC.
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508 H

LAKEVILLE



For he who hesitates, is the cost of purchasing far less home for much more money in the very near future. Now being built a 48x28 three bedroom, 2 bath Raised Ranch, fireplaced 10x14 deck, cathedral ceiling living room, skylight. **$135,500**

Still time to include some of your own custom features.

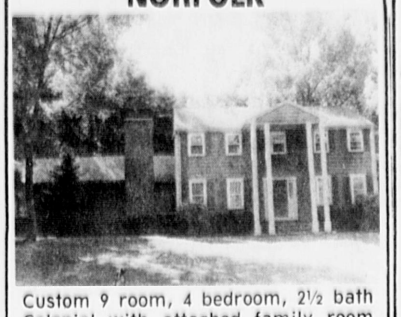
Earle & Earle Realty
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A Christmas Present to Salespersons and Brokers

Start a succesful and rewarding career.

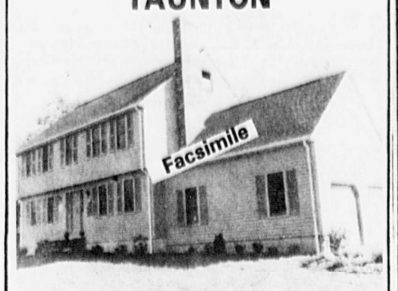
Call:
Kenneally Realty
For Appointment
327-1900 B

NORFOLK



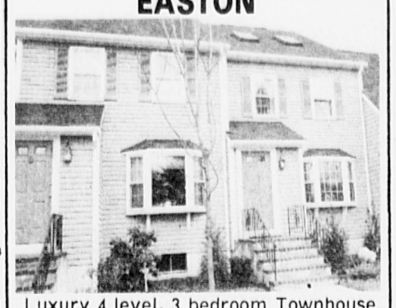
Custom 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with attached family room and a 2 car attached garage in an executive area. **$250's**

TAUNTON



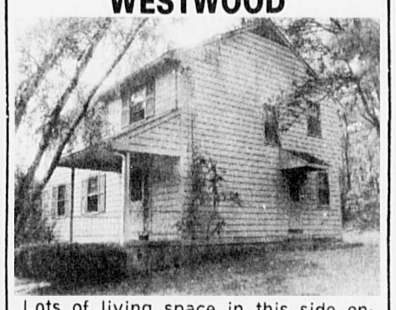
Absolutely the best buy in the Area!!! New custom built Colonials with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage are just a few of the many features of these quality homes. Call for details. **$146,000**

EASTON



Luxury 4 level, 3 bedroom Townhouse with central air and custom upgrades throughout. Pool & tennis and close to highways. **$179,900**

WESTWOOD



Lots of living space in this side entrance Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 2 car garage. Situated in a quiet wooded setting. **Low $200's**

We open doors...to tomorrow

Welcome Home The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS®
125 Central St., Norwood
769-6665 G

SHARON (PASSIVE SOLAR)- Older Contemporary, custom built with many quality features, 3 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, office, inground pool, 2.77 private acres, needs updating. **$225,000**

WALPOLE (LIKE NEW)- Young and lovely 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, quiet street **$179,900**

WALPOLE- 3/4 bedroom Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, den, 1½ baths, garage, quiet street, large treed yard..... **$165,900**

WALPOLE (UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSES)- Custom designed 2/3 bedroom Townhouses, 6 rooms, 2 baths, central air, exceptional..... **$159,900**

WALPOLE- Lovely 4 bedroom Cape, country kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, excellent condition, quiet side street..... **$145,900**

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplacee, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 baths, lovely private rear yard..... **$149,900**

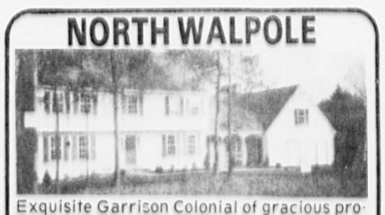
WALPOLE (NEW)- Two bedroom Condo's, fireplaced living room, large dining area, garage, central air, great location .. **$119,900**

WALPOLE BUSINESS CONDOMINIUMS- Retail & office space, great location in center of town. Call Mary Jane for more information.

WALPOLE BUSINESS- Limited manufacturing lot with small building currently used as a restaurant. Call for more information..... **$185,000**

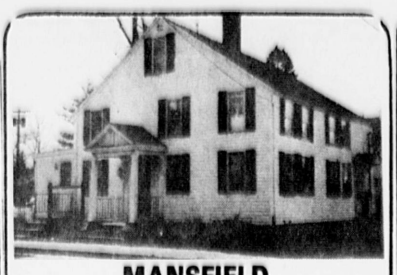
W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service Offering Quality Homes
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769-8188 Computer Network 668-4224 G

NORTH WALPOLE



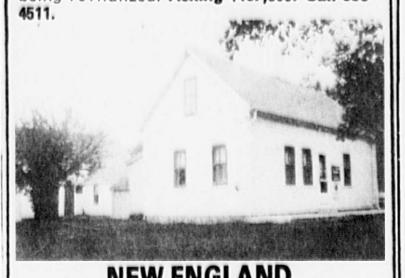
Exquisite Garrison Colonial of gracious properties nesteled in the prestigious Bubbling Brook Estates. This lovely home features living room with fireplace, wainscotted dining room, cherry wood gourmet kitchen, fireplaced family room with sliders to screen porch & deck, private library with built-ins, 4 bedrooms (master with ultimate bathing spa for relaxing moments), 2½ vanity baths. Call for many more pleasing details. **MLS $350,000**

D & H MORSE
444-9220 G



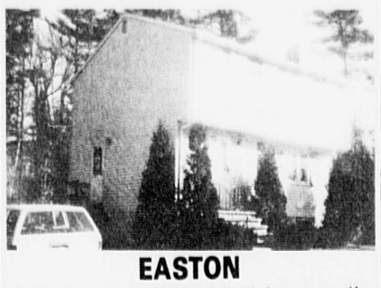
MANSFIELD

Investors! Income property in Downtown Mansfield - commercially zoned - fully occupied - older home on corner lot. 3 offices on 1st floor, 2nd floor is spacious 4 room apartment with two full baths. 2 car garage too! Great investment in an area which is being revitalized. **Asking $187,000. Call 339-4511.**



NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL FARMHOUSE

Located on a quiet country road in picturesque Plainville, perfect for the gentleman farmer or a horse lover. Offering 3.42 acres of pasture land, large barn and several out buildings. **Asking $134,900. Call Ed Pariseau Real Estate 339-4511.**



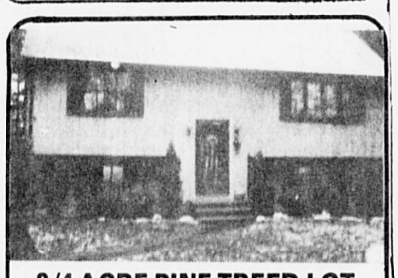
EASTON

Super 7 room Garrison Colonial on a pretty country lot in Easton. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, finished family room and much more. All for only **$159,900. Call 339-4511 today for your private showing.**

COUNTRY CORNER ESTATES

Now offering four exclusive home sites to build your dream house on a picturesque country road setting in Plainville. Each home site offering 1 acre or more. Styles will vary and builder is happy to custom build, starting at **$154,900. Please call Ed Pariseau Real Estate 339-4511 for more details.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS L



3/4 ACRE PINE TREED LOT

Is this beautiful setting for a unique Raised Cape with cathedral ceilings and loft. 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large country kitchen and fireplaced living room. Easy access to Rte. 495 so you can enjoy country living and have easy commute to work. **$134,900!!**

10 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

In this large Contemporary in a very nice neighborhood of Plainville. 3 baths, 3 zone heat, 6 bedrooms, 2 car garage and MUCH MUCH MORE!! CALL NOW and ask about the many fine features. **$145,000**

UNBELIEVABLY PRICED

Are these NEW Gambrel Capes on dead end street of North Attleboro for **$126,900.** Featuring - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, living room, kitchen with dishwasher and hooded range. Hurry and call us so you can choose your own colors.

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055 H

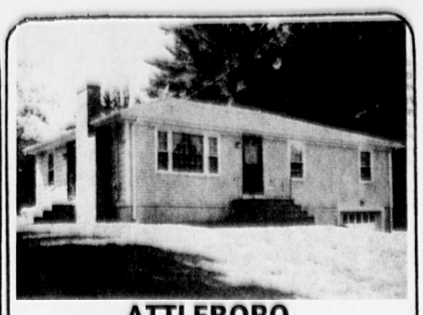
CUSTOM CAPE- 36x26 plus oversized family room with 2 car attached garage. 8 large rooms, 2½ baths is the home to be built on its 1+ acre lot in beautiful exclusive location. The large inground pool is already in. Call now and have your dreamhouse ready to enjoy this summer. **699-6055**

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING- With easy access to Rt. 495. Sparkling Raised Cape on ¾ acre wooded lot with 3-4 bedrooms, large kitchen with sliders to deck, 1½ baths, loft and MUCH MORE! Priced at only **$134,900**

PRICE SLASHED- On new construction of Gambrel Cape. ½ acre quiet lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room. **$119,900!!**

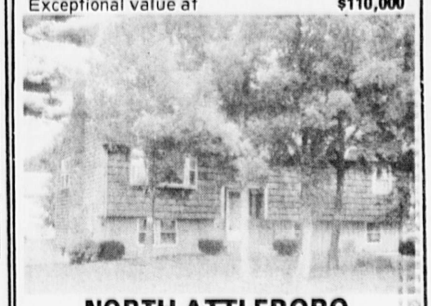
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE MANY NEW LISTINGS WE HAVE!!

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055 G



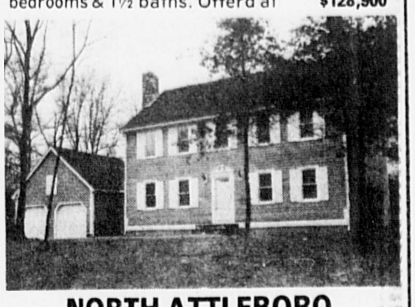
ATTLEBORO

5 minutes from Rte. 95! Beautifully kept 3 bedroom home in a fantastic family location. Family room for the holidays, living room with fireplace! Big sunny kitchen & dining area. Master bedroom with lavette. Exceptional value at **$110,000**



NORTH ATTLEBORO

½ mile to Rte. 95 and EXCEPTIONALLY well kept 46 foot Split Entry with 2 car garage. Family room with full brick wall fireplace. Formal dining room! Large living room and eat-in kitchen. 3 generous bedrooms & 1½ baths. Offerd at **$128,900**



NORTH ATTLEBORO

½ mile from Rte. 95! 38 foot 4 bedroom Colonial Garrison on a pine ½ acre wooded lot. Oversized fireplace in the main level family room. Top quality kitchen with cabinets galore & lazy susan. 2 zone forced hot water heat & thermo windows. 6 panel interior doors. Time to choose colors. Offered at **$169,900**



ATTLEBORO 10 ACRES!

Possible street front subdivision of lots. Totally renovated 7 room New England Colonial with center island kitchen & fireplaced family room. 2 baths, 3 outbuildings and corral! Offered at **$269,000**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
106 Commonwealth Ave
N. Attleboro, Mass
695-2511
1-800-453-1860, x695 G

FOXBORO

Still qualify for MAFA money if you're a first time buyer for this beautiful expandable Cape with fireplaced living room, breezeway & garage, large lot surrounded by conservation land. **$115,000**

NORTH ATTLEBORO

Gracious picture perfect Colonial. This gorgeous home is in easy commuting distance to 95 & other major routes. The raised hearth in the kitchen, the walk out bay in the dining room, the elegant living room with fireplace to master bedroom with fireplace and the inground pool make this home one you'll want to see. **$186,900**

INVESTORS, BUSNESSMEN: ATTENTION

Call now for this excellent price of investment located in Plainville. This professional building on over 2 acres of land is offered at **$445,000**

NORTH ATTLEBORO

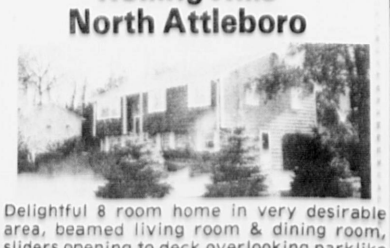
Come home for the holidays to this beautiful Cape with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, half acre of privacy, family room off kitchen & oversize 2 car garage. **$145,000**

WRENTHAM

Restaurant and lounge on 1¾ acres. Possibility of subdividing. **$335,000**

MLS SPOLTORE REAL ESTATE 699-4473
117A SOUTH STREET
PLAINVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS 02762 K

Rolling Hills North Attleboro



Delightful 8 room home in very desirable area, beamed living room & dining room, sliders opening to deck overlooking parklike yard, family room with fireplace plus large rec room. Could not be duplicated for **$129,900**

CARRIERE-TRAM REALTY
CTR 218 Park St. (Rte. 1A) North Attleboro, MA MLS 695-1899
H

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REAL ESTATE OFFICES

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Jack Conway Realtor
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
628 High Street
Dedham
326-1800

Endicott Realty
541 High St.
Dedham
329-7740

John C. Starr Realtors
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Dedham
326-6181

Arlene Keane Realty
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

R & S Associates
205 Bridge St.
Dedham
326-8261

Schofield Real Estate
Sales & Appraisals
329-3535

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329-9700

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Over A Half Century Of Service

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Mansfield
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44 Wood Ave.
Mansfield
339-9908

Medfield

Delta Real Estate
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Medfield
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

Century 21 The Alexanders
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Needham
444-7015

Louise Condon Realty, Inc.
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Needham
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Jack Conway Realtor
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D & H Morse
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Servicing Waltham, Newton & Watertown areas.
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Norwood
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Norwood
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E. F. Dooley Real Estate
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Norwood
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Realty World R-K Realty Assoc. Inc.
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Norwood
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Roslindale
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Walpole

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Waltham

The Kirsch Office
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.
President
Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody Street
Waltham
899-1050

John F. Lee Realtors
907 Main Street
Waltham
893-4300
"See Lee for Real Estate"

Century 21 West Realty Of Waltham
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280

W. Roxbury

Alcor Realty
60 Beech St.
West Roxbury
325-3800

James J. Brennan Real Estate
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

Jack Conway Realtor
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

Fallon Realty
217 Spring St.
West Roxbury
327-8800
"A family business since 1962"

La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
48 Cumming Hwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

Westwood

Realty Associates of Westwood
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650



Westwood. Charming Cape w/ 4 beds & 2 baths, lg country kitchen, hdwd flrs, pine paneled fam. rm, pretty wooded lot. **$182,500**

NORFOLK REALTY, INC.
P.O. Box 446 • 224 Dedham Street • Norfolk, MA 02056
384-7931 ... 359-7983 G

CANTON

1st Offering- Move right in and feel at home in this tastefully decorated 7 room Ranch located in one of Canton's finest areas. Too many extras to list. Offered at **$189,900**

Call Now!

Jack Conway REALTOR®
SALES/MORTGAGES
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton
H

Be An Opportunist!

Outstanding 8 room Bi-level in prime location walking distance to SHARON Center. Super country kitchen, cathedral ceilinged first floor family room and second 20 ft. fireplaced rec room. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Magnificent grounds surrounded free-form gunite pool. A rare find! **Exclusive $219,900**

Young and Beautiful Condo!

Spacious and lovely 2 bedroom Condo perfectly located in CANTON minutes from shopping and major highways. Central air, all appliances included. Extra ordinary opportunity! **Exclusive $96,900**

828-5700 784-6771
florence fates INC REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon
H

SAVING BABIES...



Recording star Evelyn King:

"There is no greater joy than to have a healthy, beautiful baby. But not all babies are so fortunate — 250,000 infants are born with physical or mental birth defects each year. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation works to save babies."

Support March of Dimes

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT WANTED With Real Estate
From 100 seats
Have qualified buyer
Call M & M Business Brokers
341-2799 344-9305

"$2,995 buys Auto Parts Distributorship. Veteran co. seeks local person who desires monthly earnings of $875 - $4,300. Full or part time. Factory training. Over 5,000 parts avail. at 40%- 70% savings. Exclusive territory. No need to give up present employment. Call Mr. Jones, 1-800-336-6014

130 - Mortgages & Loans

LOWEST RATES!
SECOND MORTGAGES

- $5,000 & Up
- Long Term FIXED RATE
- No application fee
- Fast, Confidential service
- Just 1 call will process application

American Funding Limited
872-6377
CALL EARLY
The deadline for all weekly papers is 1 p.m. Tuesday.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTLEBORO AREA HOMES FOR SALE
$80's $90's $100's
ARMELL REALTY 761-7777

DEDHAM BY OWNER Greenlodge Area. Oversized 7 rm Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 f.pls., large eat-in kitchen, tile entry in familyrm, 2 car garage, 17,000+ sq. ft. lot. $193,500/b.o. 461-1475.

DEDHAM - Oakdale Section, older 2 family, on 32,000 sq. ft. 6-6-4 rms, $180,000. Needs T.L.C. No brokers. By appt. 329-9757.

DUXBURY - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, FHW by oil, 5 + acres privacy, many extras. $250,000. By Owner. 1-585-6673.

HYDE PARK
Cape in Sunnyside, fireplace in livingroom, 3 bed rooms, hardwood floors, mint condition. Priced to sell at $124,000.
STANTON & TIERNEY
Your neighborhood broker
361-6400

MILFORD
Three bedroom Ranch by Owner. Cathedral ceiling living room with Walpole stone fireplace, tiled bath, garage, in ground pool, large deck, near schools.
$140,000
478-3973 or 473-7646 days
473-7780 eves

NEEDHAM
Most desirable Broadmeadow Area
C.E. Garrison Colonial
In mint cond., 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, familyrm off large eat-in kitchen, firepl. rec. rm, screen porch, 2 car attached garage, beautifully landscaped yard. $315,000.
Owner. Call For appt.
444-6694
Open House
Sun. Dec. 15, 1-4
71 Dawson Drive (off Broadmeadow Rd.)

NEWTON Hlds. 8 rm Victorian. 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, updated, new kitchen & baths, move-in cond. Walk to T, stores, park. $180's. 965-1699 wkends & eves.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NEWTON
Fix it up & have value & grace. Lovely Comm. Ave. loc., very unique floor plan, 3-4 bdrms, f.pl. livingrm, 2 car garage. $215,000.
NEEDHAM
One of a kind price! $162,500. Move in, near all, nice lot, 3 bedroom. Excl.
WELLESLEY
$172,500. Roomy, quaint 1920's house. Crying for T.L.C. Fireplace. Porch, garage, corner lot, large finished basement. Excl.
Medfield/Dover Line
Choice custom home. Call for details. $449,000.
Echo Bridge Country Realty
449-7663

NEWTON - 1st Ad, 7 rm, 3 bdrm granite Col., in super area with extra land. Exclusive. $259,900. Century 21/The Davidson's 277-8450.

NORTH ATTLEBORO
exc. 2 family in desired res. neigborhood: 1 st floor 5 rms & bath; 2 nd floor 3 rms, galley kitchen & bath. 2 car garage. Trans, schools & shopping near by. Easy access to rtes 1, 95, 152
$126,900
Damish R.E
668-1036 668-2174

NORTON
Beautiful raise ranch 3¼ lot, f/p livingrm, diningrm, large cabinet kitchen, 3 bdrms, hugh finished familyrm, fieldstone wood stove hookup.
Offer Exclusive $129,900.
Century 21, Peter Schultz Wrentham 384-8121.

NORWOOD - 4 bdrm tri level with finished basement, 2 car garage, heated pool, many extras! $255,000. Owner 762-6971.

NORWOOD Priced to sell! Large 3 bdrm Ranch, quiet st., f.p. livingrm, new bath, vinyl siding, full basement, garage. Asking $139,900. Century 21 American Properties 668-8800.

NORWOOD Charming English style townhouse condo, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, exc. cond., $127,900. Principals. Call Owner 762-8733.

ROSLINDALE
Standard 2 family, built for the convenience of a family on quiet side street. Move in condition. Owner's apt. has familyroom in basement with cedar closet. $160's.
STANTON & TIERNEY
361-6400

SO. ATTLEBORO
Like new 3 bdrm Ranch, large familyrm, 2 zone heat, new pool, owner relocating. Asking $99,900.

Large Cape, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, possible in-law.
$129,900

Brick townhouses, fully appliance kitchens, fireplaced livingrms, pre construction cost. $85,900.

SEEKONK
Beautiful Cape, 4 large bed rooms, 2 car garage.
$125,000

Family home, mint condition, 7 rooms, recent roof, siding, heat. $83,500.

Mary Fabas Inc.
761-7117

WALTHAM Spend the holidays in your new luxurious townhouse condo. Featuring 2 bdrms, 2½ baths, fpl., pool, fully equipped modern kitchen & much more!
Priced to sell at $235,000
By Owner 893-1993

WALTHAM
Rare opportunity to be proud owner of one of Waltham's most historic houses. Circa 1760. 10 room Antique with exquisitely restored original. Features 4-5 bdrms, library, country kitchen, 2½ modern baths.
A MUST SEE house at only
$219,900

WALTHAM
Stoneridge Estates Condo, tri-level townhouse with 2 bdrms, 2½ baths, deck & full basement plus finished loft with 2 skylights. Rare opportunity at $196,000.
Century 21 Lexington Realty
862-1111

WEST ROXBURY 2 family, 6 & 4, with garage. Move in cond., Exc. loc., 1st ad. $178,900. Jim 431-7500 days.

WEST ROXBURY
TWO family, spacious & well-maint. 7 & 6 rms, great loc. $220,000.

MOVE Right in to this lovely 3 bdrm Col. w/ fp livingrm, full diningrm, eat-in cabinet kitchen. 1½ baths, garage, & nice yard. $167,500.
Jacksina Realty
325-1874 327-5966

WESTWOOD 2-3 bdrm Ranch, fp livingrm, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement. Mint. By owner. $145,900. 762-6452 or 326-0206.

WESTWOOD beautiful 1/2 acre building lot in est. sub-division. Town water & sewer, gas. $125,000. 429-7132 Principals only.

31 Acres Premium Farm Must Sell $8,500

Near Houlton, Maine & Inter State 95. In Maines greatest farming country spectacular 31 Acre Mountain view Farm on year round road - power & telephone - picture post card fields & woods - no buildings - minutes to shopping, school, airport - walking distance to super Ski Area - a premium farm for crops, animals, horses, gardening. Unusual deer, bird hunting & trout fishing, dramatic setting for your own Country home, Mobile Home or Camp. Must sacrifice immediately.
Only $8,500.
Owner: 1-207-834-5303

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WINNIPESAUKEE Beautiful lake front home, privacy, good area, sandy beach, boathouse. B.O. 603-875-7142 or 603-875-6831

$74,900 2 Family Attleboro/ Central Falls, 6 & 6, expand. 3rd. Spotless, many extras. Gd area, 30 mins to Dedham. 1-401-728-2034

160 - Real Estate Wanted

GOVERNMENT AGENCY Seeks approximately 600 sq. ft. of office space in the Norwood area. Call The Dept. of Capital Planning & Operations Office of Real Property at 727-0467 to obtain a proposal package.

WANT TO BUY Fix up house. Principals. After 7pm or wkends: 769-1375.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTLEBORO New Town houses, avail immed., 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, 3.5 mi to Rte 95. $535/mo + utils.
DAVE MARTIN REALTY
668-8924

DEDHAM - Lovely 5 rm, 2nd floor apt, modern kitchen, gas ht, no pets. $600 + utils. R.E. Fee. 329-9700.

DEDHAM Oakdale. Avail immed, 2 bdrm, 5 rms, yard, porch, w/w. $575. Call 326-2380 R.E.

DEDHAM 1 bdrm, near center, $490 ht. & hw incl. No pets. 769-3429.

DEDHAM 1 bedroom apt., Village area. $550 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

DEDHAM 2 bdrm apt, 1st floor, basement, 1 car garage, unht., No pets. Avail 1/1. $650. 444-2068 aft. 4:30.

DEDHAM 6 rm cape, 2 full baths, f.p., garage, handy to train & 128, $1050 +
DEDHAM
3 rooms, 1 bath, 1st floor, all utils. incl. $525 + sec. dep.
Call Charlie Hunt 329-1106

EASTON Brand new town house condo, 1½ baths, fully appliances eat-in kitchen, diningrm, full basement w/laundry hookup, pool & tennis $600. No utils, no pets. 339-2959.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO Townhouse 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, ac, w.w., fully appliance kitchen, small bldg on St. $600+ utils. 762-1534.

FOXBORO, WALPOLE
FRANKLIN 1 & 2 bdrm apts. & duplexes. From $450-$600 mo. no utils. incl.
Renmar Realty 668-3111

FOXBORO modern Col., duplex apt, 2 bdrms, avail. now, $550 mo., no utils, call for appt. Owner 668-5492

FOXBORO Townhouse condo, 1½ bath, full basement w/laundry hookup, fully appliances. $650/mo. No utils, no pets 339-2959.

FOXBORO Hillcrest Village: New, large, luxurious 2 bdrm, 1½ bath apt, in wooded setting, Feb, March & Apr. occupancy. Ht & hw includ, fully appliance kitchen, ww, hugh storage, pool, club house w/ active social programs. Tennis, gym. 1 mi from Rt 95 & 495. $665-675. Mayfair R.E. & Development Co. 543-9004, 543-4697, 543-2219.

HYDE PARK 1st floor, 2 bdrms, avail 12/1, $550 + utils
HYDE PARK large 2nd floor apt, 2 bdrms, $600 + utils. No pets. Ask for Maureen: 323-4670. Carol White Assoc.

HYDE PARK 3rm, furn apt., all utils. $480/mo. no pets. 361-1512 after 12 noon.

HYDE PARK 2 bdrm apt, $650 mo, no utils incl.
Call: 326-6066

HYDE PARK Lovely 2 bedroom. $550 + utilities. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

HYDE PARK modern 1 bdrm condo, heat incl., ac, near transp., $550. 327-7502.

HYDE PARK
Beautiful renovation of old mill. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. & duplexes from $625. condo cond., marble entrance w/ elevator, 12' ceilings, w/w, d & d, 2 car free parking, 5 mins. to 128 & public trans.
Open House daily 10-5
1608 River St. 364-1918

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

JAMAICA PLAIN much living space in 3 bdrm, formal livingrm & diningrm, new kitchen & bath, pond area. $1000 mo. Kenneally Realty 327-1900.

MEDFIELD/RANDOLPH
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

MEDFIELD 1 & 2 bdrm Condos, all major appliances, swimming pool, $550-$600 + utils. 359-2942

MEDFIELD large 2 bdrm condo, modern, fully appliances kitchen, air cond, pool, parking. $650. Agent: 668-8800.

NEWTON On T Line 5-2 bdrm apt, 1 car parking, $650 unhtd.
Payson R.E. 489-2900 Fee

NEWTONVILLE
4 rooms, all utilities incl. $800. Adults only. 235-7567.

NEWTON 1 bdrm apt, 3rd floor, htd, utils, w.w., park. No pets. Avail 2/1 $550 mo. 969-9261

NORTH ATTLEBORO
Luxury, 2 bdrm townhouse, condo, fully appliances, cable hookup, patio & immaculate grounds. Near I-95, I-495 & 15 mins from Rte 128. $595 mo. 399-8240

200 - Apartments

Olde Derby Village
IN NORWOOD
Now Renting

Luxury living awaits you at Norwood's newest, beautifully landscaped apartment community. Spacious one and two bedroom units with 1 and 1½ baths.

- Tastefully decorated club house
- Exercise facilities
- Saunas
- Balconies
- Fully equipped modern kitchen
- Swimming pool
- On-site management office
- Cable available

Olde Derby Village is ideally located, opposite the Shaw's Shopping Plaza on the corner of Wilson/Walpole Streets. Easily accessible to Rtes. 95, 128, 90 and 495.

Office on Wilson St.
(617) 769-8890

OPEN DAILY 10-5:30
SAT. . . SUN. 11-6

Developed Owned and Managed by
The SIMON Companies
Rental furniture available through Putnam Furniture and Leasing Co.

NO. ATTLEBORO
New 2 bedroom luxury condominium, featuring skylighted loft & fireplaced livingrm. $700/mo. January occupancy. Call Ed Pariseau Real Estate
339-4511

NORWOOD 4 new large rms, in 2 family, disposal, parking, 1st floor. 327-4935.

NORWOOD 2 bdrm, 2 bath luxury townhouse, $620 mo. Avail 12/15. 769-6583.

NORWOOD 1st floor, 4 rooms, avail. immed., $550 no utils., no pets, sec. dep.
Call Marie 668-4224

NORWOOD 2 bedroom apt. within walking distance to center. $600 no utilities. Call am only: 769-4562.

NORWOOD 3 rm. apt, newly painted, close to transp., no pets, sec. dep, $395 mo. + utils. 762-5266

NORWOOD 2 bedroom in 3 family. $550 + utilities. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

NORWOOD 6 rm, modern townhouse duplex, 1½ baths, central air, walk to town & train. Ready. $750. Agent: 762-3600.

NORWOOD Large 6rm apt. 1st flr, 2 family, 2 zone Gas ht, walk to all. No pets. Sec dep. $725+ utils. 762-4758.

NORWOOD 4 bdrm duplex apt, $550 no utils. Avail 15th or 1st. 326-1315.

NORWOOD
5 rooms, 2 bedrms, close to town on quiet street. No pets, security plus fee. $500.
Century 21 Mariano Associated
769-9105

READVILLE 4 rm apt, 1 bdrm, $440 no utils. Adults, ideal for single or retired person. 361-4998.

ROSLINDALE Nice 5 rm, 2 bdrm apt. on the T. Avail 1/1/86. 323-5610.

ROSLINDALE small 3 rm apt, $400 htd. 1st & last mo. No pets. 323-4571 after 6:30.

ROSLINDALE 4 room apt on busline, no utils $550/mo. Call: 329-1055.

ROSLINDALE 5 rms modern, 2nd floor, w/w, W. Roxbury border. $650 + utils. Days: 323-6554 or Eves: 327-9898.

ROSLINDALE modern 2 bdrm apt, ht & hw incl, $550. Also, modern 1 bdrm apt, no utils. $395. 326-4557 after 6pm.

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 5½ rm, near trans. Days 327-1121, eves 3469-3365.

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury line. 2nd floor, 6 rms, 3 bdrms, hardwood floors, driveway. $650 + 524-1392.

ROSLINDALE 4 rms, newly remodeled. $435. Amarta R.E. 325-2221.

ROSLINDALE modern 4 rms, on T, no pets. $450 mo. 469-4822, or 668-3958.

ROSLINDALE Near Golf Course, Super home with character, mint cond., separate in-law with own entrance, large private yard. Asking $144,500. Call Horgan Assocs. 327-5382.

ROSLINDALE Arboretum area, on busline, f/p livingrm; natural wood, 6 rms, garage. $700 unhtd.
325-9294

ROSLINDALE nice 1, 2 & 3 bdrms avail in 2 and 3 family homes. $450-$650.
Four Star R.E 469-4200

ROSLINDALE Contemp, sunny 1 bdrm, track light, appliianced eat-in-kitchen, separate entrance, full tiled bath, on busline. $575 incl all utils. 323-0268 after noon & eves.

WABAN Carriage apt Avail Dec 15. Bdrm, livingrm, cabinet kitchen, tile bathrm, priv. drive way. Sec dep. 332-1077.

WALPOLE 3 rooms above store, ht, hw & refridge $385. 668-9010 after 6pm.

WALPOLE Norwood 2 bdrm apts., $550-$575 incl ht, hw, refrig, stove, disposal, air cond. Avail 1/1. Call John D. Murphy & Co 668-1200 (8:30-5pm).

WALPOLE CENTER 883 Main St., modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts, parking avail, directly on busline. $500-$575 mo incl ht & hw, no pets. Call 668-1372

WALTHAM Warrendale, 2 bdrms. $700! 4-5 bdrms, $250 per person or $1000 Avail 1/1. Call 891-0109. Agent

WALTHAM Newton line, 3 large rms $550 + utils 492-2777 ex. 4405 days or 894-1909 eves.

WEST ROXBURY
On VFW Parkway, close to 128, spacious, modern 1 bdrm, $560 incl. ht, hw, w/w, ac, laundry facilities, off st. parking, Res. super, avail. 1/1, no pets, credit ref's & sec. dep. req'd.
Call Bob 298-0200

WEST ROXBURY 5 rm apt, wonderful central loc., avail 1/1. $500. Other rentals avail. Jacksina Realty, 325-1874 or 327-5966

200 - Apartments

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $400;
2 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731 G

WEST ROXBURY 4 rooms, $575 includes all utils. No pets. 329-1532.

WEST ROXBURY immaculate 4 rm apt. 1 bdrm, d & d, near T, no smoking, $450 mo. + utils., avail. 1/1.
Call 323-1512 after 6.

WEST Roxbury Pkwy area Lovely 2 bdrm, quiet street, $600, agent, 323-6629.

WEST ROXBURY duplex, avail 2/1-86, 5 rooms + garage. $600 + utils, no pets 323-4670. Ask for Maureen Carol White Assoc.

WESTWOOD newly renovated 6 rm duplex, 1½ baths, conven loc., $975+ utils. R.E. Fee 329-9700.

WESTWOOD 3 + bdrms, 1½ baths, near trans, $950 Fee. R.E. 329-9700.

W. ROXBURY Roslindale beautiful 2 bdrm, near T & shopping, 2nd floor, 2 family, all new. $500/mo, no utils. 769-5989.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY modern 3 rm incl. ht + refrig. $525/mo. Nicholas R.E. 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY Roslindale, 1 & 2 bdrm apts., ht, hw incl, gd area, no pets. From $535 & up. Agent 327-5963.

210 - Business Property for Rent

ATTLEBORO Industrial/manufacturing space for rent, 17,000 sq. ft., will divide. 617-222-8979.

CENTRAL Congregational Church, Newtonville, looking for non-profit organizations to rent 4 large offices with ht. & elec., avail. Jan 86, at 218 Walnut St. Additional space avail. to tenants for meetings at substantial savings. Call: 244-5395 for more info.

DEDHAM
Prof. office bldg, Rte 1 & 128. Plenty of parking. 980 sq. ft. at $11.50. Incl. ht, air cond, & cleaning.
Call Ms. Miller:
329-5600

DEDHAM store, Oakdale Sq. 600 sq. ft. No utils. Eves 543-7124, days 524-4488.

NORWOOD prof. bldg. Office suites avail. Ample parking. 769-0131, 769-1064.

NORWOOD
New professional office building. Heavily trafficked Norwood Hospital area. 840 sq. ft. & up.
Call owner/broker:
Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney
762-0331

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq. ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole... Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq. ft.
Call 9-5pm: 769-3429.

WALPOLE CENTER
925 Main Street
Prime Office Space for lease. 450-2200 sq. ft., $12/ft., includes ht & ac, excellent parking, brokers welcome.
617-566-1110

WALPOLE CENTER Prof. building 850 & 1300 sq ft suites, $10 sq. ft. avail immed. Call: 668-2909.

WALTHAM
Join other profs. in our new first class office building on public transp., yet away from congested downtown areas. Reasonable terms and ample parking.
DUFFY ASSOC.
647-5775

WALTHAM
Modern Commercial Bldg. Masonry & steel contruction 4000 sq. ft. For light industry & offices. Heat, water & taxes included. Ample park. Priced right avail immed.
893-7074.

220 - Houses

DEDHAM house for rent, newly redone, 3-4 bdrms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, conven loc., $900/mo + utils. 296-1920 or 329-3406

NEEDHAM
$975 + & $875 + 3 bdrms
Call Echo R.E. 449-7663

NORWOOD 8 rm, 4 bdrm Col. Priv lot, extra large livingrm, $975+ utils. Agent: 762-3600.

NORWOOD 4 bdrm house, 1½ baths, elegant, near trans. Exc for roommates. $1000 mo. no utils. 769-8518.

WALPOLE 6 rm house, 2-3 bdrms, avail Jan 2. $800 mo + utils. DAVE MARTIN R.E. 668-8924.

220 - Houses

WELLESLEY Townhouse $900. walk to everything
Echo R.E. 449-7663

WESTWOOD 2 bdrm Ranch, f.p. livingrm, modern kitchen, dining area, c.f. bath, finished basement, mint cond., near ctr. & trans. $1000 mo. + utils. avail immed. 581-8306 days, 769-4468 eves.

WESTWOOD 3 bdrm house, quiet location, $850 + utils. 769-3429.

W. ROXBURY 6½ rms, large yard, garage, gas ht, no pets. Avail 2-1-86. $900. Ask for Maureen. Carol White Assoc 323-4670.

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM furn. rm, priv. entrance, near trans. & shops, working person 329-5515.

NEWTON HGLDS room in priv. home, close to Rte 9 & T. After 6:30: 332-0942.

NORWOOD Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825.

NORWOOD & WALPOLE Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD small 2nd floor rm, share kitchen & bath. Conven. 769-8518. 10am-5pm.

NORWOOD Rm. F. pref'd. Conven. loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-1265.

REDUCED Waltham, lge rm share full kitchen & bath, $350 mo., 237-3635 lv. mess.

240 - Storage & Garages

DEDHAM Garage rental $55 mo. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

FENCED YARD SPACE Trucks & equipment, 24 hr attendant, plug in, near Forest Hills T. 323-8727.

250 - Rentals to Share

AUBURNDALE Prof. F 25+, nonsmoker. Apt. near shops & MBTA, park, no pets, $300 mo. unhtd. 964-4116.

NON SMOKING F to share cozy Dedham home $275 + 326-2292 or 329-3789.

NON smoke F, 25+ seeks same for 5 rm apt, $350+, Jan. 1, 329-1173, 7-10pm.

PROF. F 25 looking for same to share 2 bdrm house. $300+ utils. Must love animals. 329-2967 aft 6.

RESPONS. M. seeks same to share fine house. Call Paul: 527-1789 eves.

Rmmate wanted, raised ranch. Rm w/large closet share bath, kitchen, laundry, pool & dog. $335. 344-6308.

W. ROXBURY F. wanted to share spacious 2 bdrm on 1st floor of house w/garage. Conven to 128 & Rte 1. $250+ utils, avail 1/1. 327-8599.

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

MARRIED Couple seeking care taking job. Gd ref's.
489-4434

270 - Vacation Rentals

NEW HAMPSHIRE Luxury condo, sleeps 8-10. 5mi from Moon Mountain. Free use of club house 2 nights to 1 mo. 327-4213.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

FIBROSITIS Forming a self help group. If interested please call: 762-5372.

310 - Entertainment

BOB BRONSON WMEX Radio D.J. Avail for your party functions. All types of music. 542-0241, 9-5pm.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902.

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND F/kitten 5mos old, black w/white paws, neck, tummy. Short tail. 762-0942.

FOUND W. Roxbury, M. black cat, white on chest, approx 1 yr old. 327-9594.

LOST gray & black striped cat, w/ white feet, wearing red collar. Vic. Court St. Dedham. Call 329-3183.

LOST Grey cat, long haired, 1½ yr. F, in Westwood 12/5. Call 762-6989 after 7pm.

LOST tri-color beagle, "Fred," Walpole area, Fri 12/6. REWARD. 668-1522.

LOST 5 mos. white & fawn beige dog, Norwood area. "Shadow." Call 329-3997.

330 - Personals

DISCREET Introductions in your area. Successful since 1972. Platime, Box 3355, York, Pa. 17402. 1-717-848-1408.

LONELY HOLIDAYS? SINGLE?
Join Lunch Couples and meet someone special. Call 326-0356, Dedham/Westwood, 543-9404, Norwood/Walpole. Week days: 10:30-6PM; Saturday 10-1PM; and get into the Holiday Spirit. All ages.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE & Sacred Heart for favors granted. T.C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered. J.P.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc.
Call David 327-3026

VALENTINES (18) Circa 1876, all stamped either N.E.V. Co. or W. Plus 160 old Postcards. $225.
668-2415 after 6p.m.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result getting Classified Ad! It's so easy. Call Today!

BARBY Dreamhouse, excl cond. $50, child's console organ, exc. cond. $50. 326-4286.

BED king size, platform, 2 drawers on each side. Brand new Sealy mattress. $350. 894-7512.

BEDRM set, mahog, diningrm table & breakfront. Call 1-784-5425.

BEDROOM SET 5 pcs, dresser, night stand, desk & chair, w/shelves. White, gd cond. $350. B.O. 762-2430.

BICYCLES 2 men's racing, (1) Citoh, (1) Ross, 1 brake lever nds minor repair. $30 ea. 326-5112.

BIKE girl's 2 wheel, exc cond, with tire pump. $30. 924-8606 before 7pm.

BOOKS 1 doz assort. titles hard cover books delivered to your home from my collection for $5. 10 mi. limit. Mail to J.O'Neill, P.O. Box 131, Boston MA, 02131.

BOOTS Rubber, black, safety toe. 1 pair size 7, $15. 1 pair size 8. $15. 924-0369.

BUNK BEDS Playspace, 3 yr. old, blue/white, complete unit. $450. 329-4547.

CAMERA new, Kodak Tele-Instamatic, wrist & shoulder strap. $14. 899-3173.

CENTERPIECES 4 holiday, w/ candle, $4 each. Step stool $2. 444-6227.

CHAINS Pr. size 520X12, 520X13, in book $20. 2 Sears snow tires 15" $10 pr. 326-2722.

CHAIRS matching pair, crushed velvet, deep gold. Perfect cond. Ideal for livingrm or family rm. $175 for pair. 444-6128.

CHARMING, red, tubular steel children's bed with accompanying mattress, new from Conrans, $100 for both. 323-0498.

CHILD'S stereo phono, excellent condition $20. or bo. 894-6822.

CLOTHING Mens, 3 coats $15 ea, 3 suits $12 ea, 8 jackets $8 ea, 8 pants $5ea, 12 sport shirts $5. Size 42 to 44 long very gd. cond. 444-1827.

COATS 2 Persian broadtail, silver fox trim, 4 winter coats, sz 14-16. Very reas. Call mornings or early eves.: 332-3764.

COFFEE TABLE large, pecan, excellent shape. $95. Call 325-5188.

COMBINATION am/fm stereo, radio, phono, 8 track type w/stand speakers & headphones $85. Call 326-2506 after 6pm.

COMFORTER White goose down 63x90. Brand new. $30. 899-2476.

COMPUTER Atari Video 2600. Owner's manual, console unit, 2 joysticks, 2 paddles, TV game switch box, 4 cartridges. $75/b.o., 329-1307.

CREDENZA
Pecan, pad included.
Excellent Condition
$150. Call 326-7522.

DEDHAM LIONS CLUBS Premium Xmas trees. To benefit eye research. Gas co. park. lot at 4 corners Milton St./River St.

DINETTE OR KITCHEN SET 4 solid Oak chairs with solid Oak table base & oval glass top. Mint cond., $650. 325-6856 or 469-2570.

DINETTE SET w/ 4 floral print chairs, walnut formica top. $125. Walnut credenza $75. 2 brown table lamps $50. 769-4780 after 6.

DININGRM Thomasville, 66" table, pads & leaf, 58" 2 pc hutch, 5 chairs, incl, 2 arm chairs. Gd cond. $1500/B.O. 769-3981.

DININGRM SET 7 pc fruitwood, Italian Prov., 5' breakfront, $550. 329-9587.

DISHWASHER New portable, Kitchenaide w/butcher block & hot water saver. $300/b.o.
326-8699

DISHWASHER Maytag portable, 4 yrs old, white w/butcher block top. Exc cond. $250 firm. Call after 6pm. 329-1239.

DOOR Heavy combination, 3'x 6'8". $30.
893-8796

DOORS
5 solid 6 panel wood doors, 3'x 6'10". $50 each or b.o.
893-1892

DOUBLE Chenille spread, $15. New elect tray. $8.50. New dishes $5.50. 566-6797.

DRESSER double with hutch mirror & 2 drawer night stand, dark pine, exc. cond., $250. 893-2835.

EXERCISE BIKE
$30.
Call 444-5973.

FLOOR LAMP
Very gd cond, 40 yrs old. $30. Call 327-0576.

FUR COAT full length, size 8, cost $3000, asking $600. Weston: 899-4115.

GILERANSEN spinet piano. Exc. cond. 9yrs old. $900. 899-6551 after 6.

GOLF CLUBS men's Ben Hogan, full set woods & irons. Exc cond. 969-7467 eves.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK $30.
327-1165 after 6pm.

GRANDMA'S ATTIC Used Furn., clothing & bric-a-brac. 159 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale 323-4415.

HAND RADIO equipment $30.
899-9351.

KITCHEN CABINETS w/ formica top, double stainless steel sink. Built in oven w/ range top & fan. $200. B.O. 329-0986.

LIONEL TRAIN late 1940's, 675 steam engine, 5 cars, track, transformer, $135; also 1970 set with 8402 metal steam engine, $75, after 6pm: 484-5733.

LIQUOR CABINET (Corner) walnut, mirrored top 3 shelves, 2 bottle shelves below. 73½H x 32½W across front. $250. 329-4683.

HOME SWEET HOME Transcript's Apartment & Real Estate listings can help you find the perfect place to live!

Holiday Shoppers' Showcase

Call 329-5000 or 893-1670 to place your ad.

AVON COLLECTIBLES- Steins, plates & decanters. $3 & up. 924-2937.

CHRISTMAS Tree- Beautiful 7' scotch pine, artificial full branches, stand, mint cond. retail $155 asking $60.or b.o. 444-3335. after 5.

DEDHAM LIONS CLUBS Premium Xmas trees. To benefit eye research. Gas co. park. lot at 4 corners Milton St./River St.

DELUXE WONDER Horse Just In Time For X-MAS Like new. $20. Call 323-6031

SANTA CLAUS will come to all your holiday occasions. Reas. 327-7115.

X-MAS RUSH BLUES? You supply cards & list, I will sign, seal & mail 6.30/per card, you supply wrappings, I will wrap, scale fee per item. Call Elizabeth: 647-5593.

MAGIC SHOW you will enjoy to see call the Amazing J.V. 329-2388.

D & L PRODUCTS INC.
WHOLESALE - RETAIL
2nd ANNIVERSARY
XMAS SALE
Christmas 8 song Musical Plush Bears $13.95; Lion Bots $34.95 sold everywhere for $66.95. Charms 100's to choose from. Wild Claws (i.e. animal) $13.95; Colored (double sided) Earrings 3/$1.00 WITH THIS AD. Limit $5; Large Selection of stocking stuffers at LOW LOW PRICES. Gift Certificates, Novelties, Jokes, Watches, Jewelry, Toys, Transformers. Just arrived full selection of Adult Jokes. 10 Fairmount Ave., (Cleary Sq.) Hyde Park, Ma.
361-8369

SANTA'S FOR RENT- If you are in need of a Santa for a party, call us at 329-5071

POOL TABLE - like new, antique style reproduction, custom built, 1" slate, leather pockets, 4x8, $850. Call: 769-2823

SANTA SUIT - w/wig & beard, exc cond., $150 value. Asking $80. 668-9706

SEBASTIANS
Savings up to 50%
Also, Hummels, Russell Stover Candies
Holiday Wrapped
Oakdale Pharmacy
244 River St. Dedham
326-1000

WE HAVE VANS! We are willing to deliver your Xmas packages or bus. items. Reas. rates. Call 327-7115.

DOLL HOUSES
Closing out, $25 & up.
29 Glenham St. West Roxbury, Off LaGrange St., Sat. 9-4, Sun. 12-4

PAT'S Produce- fancy fruit baskets. Many imported Italian products. 762-1899.

HEINZ PUPPIES FREE!! Just in time for X-MAS. Puppies born 11/27. (5 M) (2 F) 469-3499 eves.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

LOUNGE CHAIR - brown leather with matching hassock, 1 year old, mint cond. $200. Call 668-8055

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MINOLTA XG-9 35 mm SLR camera w/ 45 mm, 200x/ unit wide angle & 135 mm lens, all with cases. $250 or b.o. 325-2570.

MOVIE PROJECTOR
Regular 8 mm. $30
449-0175

MOVIE tickets- at discount $3 ea, General Cinema- 10 or less. 899-6486

HAPPINESS IS... A puppy or kitten- see Class #450.

MUST Sell- 3 sturdy diningrm chairs, small sq table 19", for all $20/b.o. 899-8857

OIL burner Waltham Dynajet S.F.C. converted to gas $30. 444-7326.

OLD SIDING - to replace your broken ones. $3.50 per sheet. Call: 783-0597

ORGAN
Thomas, approx. 15 yrs. old
Needs to be tuned
$250/b.o. 444-7177

ORGAN
Wurlitzer Electric
2 keyboard, 8 pedals
blonde, $250 less tuning
668-3283 evenings

PEREGO CARRIAGE very good cond. Cost over $200., asking $75. 668-4148.

PIANO- parlor grande, Steinert. Maint. professionally. Painted finish. Exc cond. $1900. Clarinet in A, Selmer, double case, $350. 444-7699.

PIANO- Power Grand Completely reconditioned, Conover Cable, mahog. case w/ Tung oil finish, restrung, new pins, new ivory, cast iron bridge, beautiful condition. $3000. 784-8957 after 5

PIANO- upright, all rebuilt & refinished $1000. Singer sewing machine, model 1036 in cabinet, w/warranty $475. upright freezer, b.o. 326-5006.

PIN BALL MACHINE exc cond. 4 player in complete working order. Makes a great Xmas gift $250 Call after 5 pm 848-9572

POOL Tables- 3, 4 pinball machines, 1 Super Cobra Slush machine. 3 showcases, bowling machines complete equip, T-shirt machine. Call 964-9343.

POWER EQUIP
New + used. Incl, chain saws, snow blowers, lawn mowers. Engines. TLP Equip. 280 Milton St. Dedham 364-9090. Closed Mon.

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIG.- 12 cu. ft., avocado, separate door freezer, avail. 12/26. YOUTH BED w/ mattress. Reas. Days: 235-7108, Eves: 769-8761.

REFRIGERATOR
Gibson Deluxe, frost free
2 door, $150
323-5785 after 7

ROOF Shingles- New, frost white, 3 1/3 squares, $30. Sal 923-9253 mornings.

ROPE- Marine, never used. Kept indoors. Approx 100 ft. $30. 787-5913.

SKI BOOTS- Humanic, almost new. $30. 923-9253 mornings before 1pm.

SKIS- Brand new Elan waxless cross country skis, bindings & poles $75. Rug, dark green 10x12, fully bound $40. 329-2465

SMITH CORONA-Deville Electric Typewriter, & case. exc cond. 3yrs. old. Just re-serviced. asking $100 firm. Call 969-6070.

SNOWBLOWER
Ariens 4 HP- exc cond. $350. Call 444-8893.

SNOW TIRES - P165-800-13, (2) with rims mounted, white walls, like new, $50. Call: 325-5188

SOFA- Blue velvet, sleeper sofa, wall unit, French Prov. tables, chairs & lamps. 969-8388-587-3250.

SOFA & CHAIR
Brocade, gold & green. Excellent condition $250. 769-4388. After 6 pm.

SOFA
Large Sofa & Chair excellent condition. $150 or Best Offer 528-4845

STORM WINDOWS
20, many different sizes, $8 each. 1 right hand storm door, $5. 244-7400.

STOVE- old cast iron coal-burning stove, $50 or b.o. 893-1892.

TELEVISION
color, exc. condition $30
894-4255

TIRE- radial, snow, HR-78-15, $20. 15" rim $10.
449-7695 after 5

TIRE- Snow, (1) Delta Suretrac GR70, 15 white wall $30. 461-1495.

TIRE- 615-13, good tread. $8. (3) 13" rims, $2 each. Eves: 329-1958.

TOYS (boys), GAMES & BOOKS- also preschool, exc. cond., reas. 327-5477.

TYPEWRITER
BRAND NEW!!!
Brother XL-1, self correcting, plus extras. Value $350. Best offer over $150. 329-1422

VIDEO- camcordor 8mm & play back deck w/access, new cond. $650. 444-9642.

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL
Set Up Your Own Video Business! $195. 325-4086

WASHER WHIRLPOOL
6-7 years old.
Excellent condition. $100. Call 449-8955 or 326-2432

WASHING MACHINE
Sears Kenmore
$125
Humidifier by Sears $45.
Call 332-9069

WINDOWS- 2 storm alumuminum, 26¼x5' long, $10 each. 449-3716

WOODSHED $100, Space heaters(1) 140,000 btu $75.,(1) 40,000 btu $50. For information call 899-0544.

8mm Movie Outfit Camera Projector, Projection Screen, Splicer, light Bar & bulbs, reels
$110 complete 444-7326

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

NEEDHAM- Basement sale. Sat. 12/ 14, 10-3pm. 106 Marked Tree Rd. Skis, boots, ping-pong table, train w/ table, much more.

WALTHAM- Hand made quilts, pillows & more gifts. Sat & Sun, 10-3pm. 164 Brown St. Waltham. 891-6047

450 - Pets & Supplies

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FREE- grey hound pets, retired track dogs to gd stable homes. 354-3669.

FREE- M Shih Tzu- well trained gd disposition. Nds home w/lots of love. 449-7775 eves.

F. 1½ yr shepherd collie, black/brown, long hair, nds lots of TLC. 244-7495

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups- champion bred, Top Police Dog. Hilltop Kennel Stud Service 1-883-4343.

KITTEN
Double pawed, $20.
Call 522-7818.

NEED home for affectionate 10 mo old cat, spayed w/ shots. $20. 522-1691.

FIND SOMETHING?
Remember--
"Found" ads are free!

450 - Pets & Supplies

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586. 344-6661

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FIREWOOD- FREE
In West Roxbury
Call 469-4648 after 6 pm.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Oak & Maple
Cut, split & delivered
$130 per 128 cu.ft.(cord)
875-4420 - 244-2463 after 6pm

FIREWOOD- seasoned oak & maple. $130/ cord; 2 cords $250. Call 326-8478.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned dry hardwood, cut & split. 16" lengths. $149 full cord (128 cu ft). Bundles & trunkfuls also avail. Volante Farms: 444-2351.

FREE FIREWOOD- Take it away. Stergis Alum. 329-2820 or 904 Prov. Hwy, Dedham

HOME HEATING FUEL
1.05 per gallon. C.O.D.
150 gallon min. 325-3717

HOME Heating Fuel- 106.0/ gal. 100 min. Grade 1 oil. COD. ABCD accts. 326-2552.

HOME Heating Fuel- 105.0/ gal. 150 min. Grade 1 oil. COD. ABCD accts. 326-2552.

N.H. HARDWOOD, Cut, Split, Delivered. 16" or 24" lengths. 110 cu. ft. Also log length firewood. 7-8 cord load. Price varies on distance. P & M CORDWOOD. 603-673-8305, 603-673-0700. Eve. 603-878-2803.

Seasoned hardwood 1 year, cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $140; 2 cords $135ea; 3 cords $130. Based on 4x4x8 measure. Radius delivery charge. Ed Whipple guarantees honesty. 883-6270

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397, 769-4317 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

Experienced Child & Home Care Woman
Sought to offer TLC to 3 children (ages 7, 9, & 12), to supervise cleaning person & care for large Chestnut Hill Home. Duties include driving children, cooking, some light housekeeping, errands. Full time position. Live in or out. Excellent ref's req'd. Call Susan: 742-1514 weekdays.

INFANT care, general housekeeping & meal prep. for Prof. Wellesley couple 5 days/wk., ref's. 235-5616.

LIVE-IN Mother's Helper- immed opening. 2 children, light housekeeping. Ref's req'd. Westwood. 769-4223.

MATURE woman wanted to care for 2 children, 4 & 5, in our home, Mon & Wed, 11-4pm. Own trans. 449-3029

NEWTON FAMILY - seek loving responsible person to care for 1½ year old in your home. Ref's req'd. 327-4459 after 5pm.

PART TIME Housekeeper wanted 2 days/wk. Call 731-0239 before 6pm. 326-1660 after 6pm. Ask for Beverly.

PART TIME
Woman with small business in her home needs an assistant to do office work, housekeeping and some child care. Must have car available.
Call 769-0338

Professional Domestic Couple
Sought for full time position. Experienced & exc. ref's req'd. Option to live in or out. Special couple to offer TLC to 3 children (ages 7, 9, 12) & to meticulously care for Chestnut Hill Estate. Contact Susan. 742-1514 wkdays.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Customers save money-- you can too! Call for details.

Shop at Home

Stay home for the holidays with Transcript's Shoppers' Showcase- your local guide to quality gift & craft ideas.

Look for this special section appearing daily in the Classified Section from November 13 to December 24.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000
893-1670

700 - Household Help Wanted

PROF. couple seeks exp. indiv to provide child care for 5 yr old & 1 yr old. Live in/ out. Exc salary. 527-1169

RELIABLE Mature woman, to sit in my home 15 hrs/wk Mon-Tue-Wed eves for easy going 1yr old. 326-6689 Dedham.

SEEKING FAMILY DAY CARE in Newton for 15 mo. girl starting in Jan. 5 days/wk, 8am-6pm. Prefer home w/ 4 children total. 492-4060 days, 969-6750 eves.

WANTED- RESPONS. Woman to care for our 8 mo. old in our home. M-F, 4-6 hrs. day. 329-5254 eves.

WOMAN WANTED 1 day per wk for house cleaning. $6 per hr. 235-4655 after 7.

710 - Positions Wanted

ABLE, dependable & very thorough. Once a wk cleaning. 6 hrs $60 , 7 hrs $70. Anytime: 551-0341.

PAINTING, Window washing & replacement, general cleaning, wood refinishing. Call 361-3280.

PRACTICAL Nurse- Priv. duty, companion & light housekeeping. Reas. 289-0901

Career opportunities

ANSWERING SERVICE
Rapidly growing answering service looking for part-time help; possibly full time. All shifts available. Call
327-0515
Or apply in person between 1pm-5pm at 4399 Washington Street, Roslindale.

ANSWERING SERVICE
For Roslindale answering service. 7am-3pm, 4 days per week, 11pm-7am, 2 days per week. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, or call:
325-1190

CARPENTERS
Tools and transportation needed.
323-2546

At Your Service!

YOUR LOCAL GUIDE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT AND BUSINESS SPECIALISTS

Accounting & Taxes 500
Appliance Repair 502
Business & Misc. Services 504
Catering 506
Child Care Services 508
Cleaning Services 510
Chimney Sweep 512
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Sewing Alterations 544
Snowplowing 546
Trash Removal 548
Trucking & Moving 550
Tutoring & Instruction 552
Upholstery & Refinishing 554
Video Services 556

500 - Accounting & Taxes

ACCOUNTING OR TAX PREPARATION
For individuals, real estate owners, small businesses, corporations, etc.
FREE CONSULTATION
1600 VFW Parkway
IRVING L. POPKIN, CPA
469-0900

502 - Appliance Repair

SNOW BLOWER Repairs Also lawn mower & Chain Saws. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons.

504 - Business & Misc. Services

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

L/C Word Processing Service- Experience w/all type of manuscripts incl., letters, reports, resumes, thesis. Letter Quality. $2. per page. Call 969-6070.

T & A Secretarial Services
TYPING
WORD PROCESSING
College Typing 551-0015

WORD PROCESSING Term Papers, Resumes, Price Lists, Catalogs, Newsletters, Reports. Camera Ready Copy A BYTE O'TYPE 329-0790

WORD PROCESSING- reports, statistical, legal, form letters, mailing lists, resumes. Call Sue 244-3090.

506 - Catering

WHAT'S COOKING
For a job "well done"
Give your business an abundance of customers.
Place your ad here
Call today
329-5000 893-1670

508 - Child Care Services

AFTER School child care in my Westwood home 3-6pm. Reas rates lic#30014 Begin after 1/1. 461-1219

Community House Day Care Center, serving Dedham & surrounding towns. 329-5740

LOVELY NEW Children's Center- Cedar Grove Children's Place, now open. On Brookline Line, Moss Hill, J.P., offers Toddlers, Pre-School and Kindergarten, extended day & full time. with exc. programming. Please call: 522-8947 or 731-6602.

NORWOOD- Lic daycare in my home, full & part-time hrs. 7-5pm. 762-9080 or 762-4290.

PARKWAY PRE-SCHOOL Of W. Roxbury offers full & part time Nursery school, Day Care, & Kindergarten Programs for children ages 2yrs 9 mos to 7 yrs. Lic., clean,fully equipped facility, with loving teachers & a full time nurse make this W. Roxbury's best Nursery School & Day Care Center. Call or visit us for a discussion & tour, 146 Spring St., W. Roxbury. 469-4909. Hours 7AM-6PM.

510 - Cleaning Services

CASTLE Cleaning Service Your home is your castle, let us keep it clean. Depend., quality cleaning for home, apt., office. 364-5832.

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
329-8493

HANDY HARVEYS HEAVY HOUSEWORK for the working woman with no time for heavy housecleaning. Hrly. rates, 2 hr. min. Call 329-6189.

M & L FLOOR SERVICE Commercial & res. All types cleaning. Also: Gener'l Home Repair. 762-3221

RAVEN'S Home Cleaners- exp., reliable service. Reas rates. Call Helen: 762-9239

WE CLEAN LIKE MAJIC Apts, Houses, & Condos, Mary & Jim Interior Cleaning. 769-6075

512 - Chimney Sweep

SAFE & NEAT CHIMNEY SWEEP
Certified, Insured, Prompt
Call 566-1119, day or eves

514 - Draperies

Draperies & Slip Covers
Custom Made By A & B
323-2532 after 6pm.

516 - Elder/Infirmed Care

IRISH TRAINED NURSE seeking work, within Norwood, Dedham, Westwood loc. Please contact 329-1325.

518 - Electricians

B & B ELECTRIC CO. Quality Service, Exceptional Skills, Masters Lic. A10819. Free Est. Ins. 332-4381.

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

JAMES McCARTHY
Master Electrician #A5751
Service & Installation
361-4527 364-6738

Res. & Com. Electrician
9 yrs Exp. - Free Est.
Lic#E24259 327-5270

518 - Electricians

STEEVES ELECTRIC
All types of wiring
MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408.

VINCENT SULPRIZIO JR.
Journeyman Electrician
Lic. #E26925, 1-528-4669

520 - Electrolysis

Roseanne Williams Solomon, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Days & eves: 325-5358 or 961-5283

522 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

ALPHA FLOORS
Hardwood floors sanded & refinished. All work guaranteed, low rates. Free est.
522-7865

CARPET UNLIMITED
Commercial - Residential
Cleaning & Repairs
Sales & Installation
Low rates-Free Est 769-8690

D. HERAS CONTRACTOR
Floor specialist.
527-2073

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate
325-9086

GERMANO Floor Covering
Carpet, Linoleum, Sales & Installation. Commercial & Residential.
769-3650

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196

HOSKING FLOOR
Refinishing, installed, sanded, over 40 yrs. in business. 668-8315

RAFTERY FLOORING CO.- Floors sanded & refinished, low rates, free est.
Call 329-0168.

524 - Home Improvements

METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Vinyl Siding Specialist



Asphalt Roofing
Doors - Windows
Porches - Decks
For job references along with outstanding workmanship and unmatched job performances call:
326-2119
Lic. & Insured

AAA SERVICE
Aluminum storm doors & windows. Vinyl replacement windows. Steel insulated doors. Aluminum door canopies & window awnings. Free estimate.
Ask for Nick.
361-1871

All Phases & Repair
CERAMIC TILE
Italo Conte: 326-7549

ALL Types Masonry- Stone & concrete walls, cement & brick steps. Call: 739-7830 office; 325-6605 late night.

A & M CONSTRUCTION All kinds masonry work, waterproofing. 668-0323.

524 - Home Improvements

Mr. Build
TOTAL PROPERTY SERVICES
•KITCHENS & BATHS
•ADDITIONS
•DECKS
•CERAMIC TILE
•FLOORCOVERING
•LANDSCAPING
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Part-Time
Telephone Secretary
Interesting work in air cond. office. Gd. communications skills helpful for customer/client interface. No soliciting. Day/eve & wknd. work avail.
762-0925

PART TIME
MERCHANDISERS
Flexible Hours
Permanent Part Time positions are available for mature-minded persons to service our book department, keeping it attractive and up-to-date. Openings at:
BRADLEES
Dedham
HEARTLAND DRUGS
Walpole
Knowledge of and interest in books a definite plus. Dependable car essential. Must be available to work a flexible weekday schedule. Please call 1-800-524-0904.

Barnes & Noble BOOKSTORES, INC.
equal opportunity employer M/F

MOTHER'S HOURS FILE CLERK
4 days per week, 4 hours per day. Hours can be flexible. Please call Margie Dubois at:
Eastco
26 Dartmouth St.
Westwood, MA
329-3000
Extension 339

MOTHERS AND OTHERS
Part-time light office work. No experience necessary. 7am-1pm, Monday thru Friday. Wellesley-Needham area.
444-1797

PAY HEATING/ X-MAS BILLS
Nationwide inventory service has many positions avail for inventory auditors. Comprehensive paid training. Work in your local area taking physical inventory in retail stores. STARTING PAY $5 AN HOUR.
Braintree
849-2941
Woburn
938-9119
EOE

PERMANENT PART-TIME OFFICE HELP
Flexible daytime hours to be arranged. Typing preferred. Ideal for mother of young children re-entering work field.
527-3113

BOSTON Marriott NEWTON
BANQUET SECRETARY
Challenging position with customer contact. Typing 50-55 wpm. Good organization skills. We offer an excellent benefit package.
Apply Personnel Office
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, MA
969-1000
EOE M/F E-11

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Real estate management firm has a full-time diversified position for a bright outgoing person in a small friendly office in Chestnut Hill. Must have good typing, light bookkeeping or aptitude for numbers and a pleasant telephone manner. For interview call:
734-3608 E-11

FREE MEMBERSHIP
(For Employees)
NORFOLK TENNIS CLUB
136 Access Rd., Norwood, MA
.....PART-TIME.....
DESK CLERKS
Days-8am-4pm, Evenings-4pm-11pm.
MAINTENANCE
Seniors 12noon-3pm, Juniors 3pm-6pm.
Openings Mon.-Sun. (minimum 2 days)
BABYSITTER
9am-3pm, Mon.-Fri.
769-5335 D

PRODUCTION DESIGNER
Embroidery manufacturer needs person with mechanical drawing, sketching and drawing ability. Art school or some experience required. Portfolio requested. Call for appointment:
Roman Art
583-5515 G

FULL-TIME NIGHT AUDITOR
Excellent wages/ benefits. Immediate opening. Apply in person:
COMFORT INN
235 Elm St.
Dedham G

NEWTON LAW FIRM
Seeks full-time legal secretary who likes to assume responsibility. Dictaphone, telephone and typing skills required. Call Toby or Susan at:
965-3500 L-13

STOCK HELP
Part-time. Must have flexible hours.
329-0222

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Wanted for busy chiropractic office. Must be willing to be trained and have good clerical skills. Hours: Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 2:30-7pm and Friday mornings. For interview call:
326-6766

RESTAURANT
Sandwich shop seeks full time and part time help. No nights. Opportunity advancement.

Apply in person:
1284 Washington Street West Newton

RN/LPN
3-11, full or part-time. Good benefits, BC/BS, paid vacation, holidays. New wages in effect. Call:
327-6325
Mon.-Fri., 8-4pm
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

SALES HELP
Mature sales help wanted for women's accessories and jewelry. All hours available. Apply in person at Primavera in the Dedham Mall.

SECRETARY/3DAYS
Dedham Law Office
No legal experience necessary, will train. Proficiency in typing and use of dictation equipment needed, but knowledge of shorthand is a plus. Flexible hours.
329-2100

SECURITY GUARDS
In Norwood. Full-time. All 3 shifts available. $4.50 per hour. Call:
438-7421

SERVICE STATION MANAGER
Second shift, 2pm-10pm, Monday-Friday. $6.50 per hour plus commissions. Call:
Days:
862-9606
Eves:
256-7563

SURGICAL OFFICE
Requires person experienced in medical transcription, third party billing and willing to learn word processing. Flexible hours possible. Please call Janet at:
237-9111

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST
Typing and general clerical skills required. TRANS LEASE GROUP, 62 Everett St., Westwood
329-4400

TANARAMA
Needs responsible individual for
Mother's hours and evenings.
Must be detail oriented and like to be tan. Call
969-4554
or
769-2232

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Greater Roslindale Medical and Dental Center

Medical Assistant

Full time position. Duties include laboratory related tasks, obtaining EKG's and assisting providers as needed. Graduate of approved Medical Assistant Program and experience preferred, but willing to train interested candidates with prior work experience in health care setting.

Dental Assistant

Full time position, Monday-Friday. Duties include typing and scheduling. Graduate of approved Dental Assistant Program and 1 year experience preferred.

Admitting Clerks

Part time positions, 5:30-9:30 p.m. (2-3 evenings per week) available to individuals who are organized, have good interpersonal skills and who enjoy working with the public. Good typing ability and familiarity with CRT preferred.

Send resume or call Barbara Lottero, Greater Roslindale Medical and Dental Center, 6 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131; 323-4440.

An equal opportunity employer

B

CARNEY HOSPITAL

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Norwood law office. Excellent typing required. Call:

762-7875

TEACHERS/ TEACHERS AIDE

Toddler/ Preschool. Teachers $5.45/ hr. Excellent benefits. Call Havi Stander at:

969-5906

Town Of Norwood CENSUS TAKERS

The Town Clerk's Office is now accepting applications for personnel to obtain information for the 1986 annual town Census. Starting date, January 6. Apply in person: Room 32, Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5:00 pm. Hourly rate $5.25.

VALET FOR WEEKENDS

$5.00 per hour, 5-12 pm. Looking for mature person. Call

566-0800

Ask for Mr. Canty

$5.50/ hour

Exp. office cleaners. Canton area/ Rte 138. Mature person for general cleaning. Must have car, telephone and references. 6pm-9pm, Mon-Fri. Call

389-0034

N&D Since 1825

Do you want full-time work after the Christmas rush?

We have openings for **Records, Mail** and **Mail/Stock Clerks.** 36¼ hours per week, 8am - 4pm.

In addition to an excellent work environment, we offer a full range of company benefits which include profit incentive plan, paid insurance, paid holidays and educational subsidy program.

Please contact Hilda Welsh at 326-4010.

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

We just gave ourselves a RAISE

Now, it pays to work at BayBank Norfolk more than it ever did before. We've just raised our starting salaries to new heights... now you can earn as much in the suburbs as you can in the city. Enjoy the best of both worlds. And since you don't have to pay for parking, you'll come out ahead. Imagine easier commuting, higher salaries and exciting opportunities right in your own hometown — all with a banking leader, BayBank Norfolk

The following full- and part-time positions are available:

Proof Encoders • Customer Service Representatives • Collectors • Interbranch Messengers • General Clerical • Real Credit Clerks • Mortgage Processing Clerks • Loan Processing Clerks

Besides the friendly working environment, BayBank Norfolk offers an exceptional fringe benefits package, which includes health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking, paid holidays and vacation, and much more.

For more information about these opportunities, contact Maureen Valkanas at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

BayBank Norfolk

A

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES

Home Health Aides are needed immediately for our entire service area. If you are a Certified Home Health Aide or have nursing home or hospital experience we have positions available for days, evenings, nights and weekends.

Please call Pat Millette

329-8603

Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026

E

HAIRSTYLISTS

An exciting opportunity awaits professional hairstylists like yourself. A career awaits you in a clean, modern salon with a team of young professional hairstylist, in an atmosphere you will enjoy. Our salons offer high fashion styles and limited chemical services to our clients.

Our rapid expansion program will offer you a location near your home, management opportunity, and job security.

We offer one of the most comprehensive employee programs available, including;

- Guaranteed $4.00 per hr. base pay plus commissions on services you perform.
- Some stylist earn an excess of $8.00 per hour plus tips.
- Paid vacations and statutory holidays
- Benefits include: major medical, dental, optical, prescriptions and life insurance are avail.
- Free training and advanced styling program.
- Clientele and modern high quality equipment supplied.
- Full and part-time positions available.

If you are a state licensed cosmotologist please apply to join our successful team of satisfied hair stylists in Dedham by calling Dianne at 329-7129. In addition to this store several of our Boston locations will be accepting applications. Simply visit any BoRics Salons and fill one out. You'll be glad you did!

BoRics HAIRCARE FOR EVERYONE

D

STAFF ASSISTANT

Lab Supplies

Interesting and varied clerical assignments in busy Science Purchasing Department. Type correspondence and purchase orders, process invoices, maintain files and answer phones. Requires some previous office experience and light typing skills.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission and access to university facilities.

Please call 647-2125 for interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

9:00-2:30

We have an opening for a part-time Clerical Assistant at our pleasant Needham office just off Rte. 128. Duties include filing and light typing. Good hourly rate.

Call Bob Savage

449-0660

K-12

CLAIMS ASSISTANT

Our insurance agency has an opening for assistant to the Claims Manager. Background should include 1 or more years preparing and processing auto and home owner loss forms. Position requires direct customer contact assisting in the preparation and handling of their claims. This is an excellent opportunity to grow in an important insurance field.

Our expanding agency provides a pleasant work environment with a full employee benefit program. Please send resume in confidence or call: **William L. Cleary, Frank A. Morrill Inc., 19 Central St., Norwood, MA 02062.**

762-7300

A

TELEPHONE SALES

A mail order furniture company in Norwood is seeking permanent and part-time telephone sales personnel. Experience helpful but not necessary, we will train. An immediate career opportunity with salary and benefits. (Need own transportation).

Call Mr. Dunham

769-7010

OFFICE FURNITURE DISCOUNTERS
375 Vanderbilt Ave.
(Off Rte. 1)
Norwood, MA

Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

B

NORWOOD POLICE DEPT.

CIVILIAN DISPATCH/ CLERK

Duties include telephone, radio dispatch and related clerical duties. Requires extensive public contact. Some typing skills a necessity. Starting salary: $13,373.13 plus benefits. Submit applications by December 17, 1985

Chief George J. DiBlasi
137 Nahatan St.
Norwood, MA 02062

K-12

PROPERTY MANAGER

Management/Development Co. seeks an aggressive detail oriented and self starting individual for full management responsibilities in multi residential and commercial properties. Previous long term experience in upper level property management required. Excellent leadership ability with strong organizational skills a must. We are looking for a long term employee with quality experience. Send resume in detail with salary expectations to:

P.O. Box 155
Wayland MA 01778

B-13

DISPATCHER

Fast paced job dispatching service calls to 25 service technicians covering the Boston area. Candidates must have exc. telephone & communication skills. Must be mature and able to prioritize. Exc. opportunity for those candidates with prior answering service or operator exp. We offer full medical and dental benefits as well as full tuition reimbursement. To set up an appt. call or write:

Simplex Time Recorder
P.O. Box 2A
Auburndale, MA 02166
965-5900
Attn: Richard Zammitti

H-11

THE QUALITY INN - WALTHAM

Is now hiring reliable individuals for entry level motel positions. We offer competitive salaries for the following positions:

FRONT DESK
BELL PERSON
RESTAURANT SUPERVISOR
MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
SECURITY GUARD

Full & part-time avail., some benefits. Apply in person:

QUALITY INN
455 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA

F-16

ADMINISTRATIVE/SECRETARY 16K

Assist V.P. of major Waltham company. Excellent opportunity for an outgoing organized person with minimal experience and good typing skills. Excellent benefits. Fee paid personnel consultants.

Many, More Openings!

AUERBACH PERSONNEL
303 Wyman St., Waltham
(Just off Rte. 128)
890-8888

A-12

SECRETARY

The administrative department is seeking an individual with strong typing ability. Individual must be organized, and enjoy answering the telephone. Prior office experience and word processing skills would be beneficial. Mon. thru Fri., 8:30am-5:00pm. Please call the Personnel Department

Eunice Kennedy, Shriver Ctr,
200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham
642-0210

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G-17

SECRETARY/ WORD PROCESSOR

Professional non-smoking office located in Waltham seeks Secretary/ Word Processor. The successful candidate should type an accurate 50wpm and possess excellent phone skills. Ability to work independently and handle simultanious responsibilities a must. **We will provide word processing training.**

We offer an excellent benefit package and a salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume/ letters of interest, including salary requirements which will be held in strictest confidence to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2973
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

G-17

Secretary

District Secretary

T.J. Maxx, a trendsetter in the off-price retail industry, is currently seeking a secretary for our district office in Norwood.

This position requires strong interpersonal and communication skills, in addition to solid typing, throroughness and organizational abilities.

Come join our team and enjoy a warm and friendly environment. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as a great opportunity for challenge and growth.

Please apply in person during regular store hours Monday through Saturday, 9:30am to 9:30pm at:

T.J. Maxx
Norwood Shopping Center
146 Nahatan Street Norwood

T.J. Maxx
Where work can be fun

An equal opportunity employer

E

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

First Shift

We are a growing biotechnology company in the midst of expansion. We need highly motivated individuals for the following openings in our new Newton facility: several positions are open for experienced and entry-level personnel to handle assembly of medical test kits. Hygeia offers a benefits package with scheduled pay increases. Please contact Nancy Silvis:

964-0200

HYGEIA SCIENCES
330 Nevada St.
Newton, MA 02160

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G-17

CUSTODIAN

We are seeking a hard-working Jack-of-all-Trades to take responsibility for the care of our building.

Duties include minor repairs and general maintenance. Individual must be conscientious and able to work under minimal supervision. Previous custodial experience would be preferred.

For immediate consideration, please call the Personnel Department at 449-5460, x392.

GWV TRAVEL
140 Gould Street • Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-12

CLERICAL POSITION

Entry Level

Full-time person needed to answer phones, file, light typing and other various duties. Call, ask for Anne:

762-0720

G-17

$400-$1200 MONTH POTENTIAL

Part-time: Sell health, weight control and beauty aides. Receive full training with one of the fastest growing companies in its field.

444-6756

10am-6pm, Monday-Friday

K-12

PRINTING OPPORTUNITIES

PRESSROOM WORKERS

Learn a trade with a future. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Two entry level openings for someone who is energetic and willing to learn. Day shift and evening shift.

SAMPLE PICKER

We are a quality conscious printer. We want our quality clients to get the best of the lot. Some inspection experience helpful. Printing background also helpful. Day shift.

PRESS FEEDERS

Must be experienced on sheet fed presses. We have 38" millers. 2nd shift.

Call Personnel:

444-5010

Consolidated Graphics
330 Reservoir Street
Needham, MA 02194

G-17

Mediplex of Newton

Receptionist

Full-time position available in modern active environment.

Applicant must be people oriented and have good typing and phone skills.

Excellent salary and benefits program available.

For an interview call:
Gerry LaBourene, Administrator

Mediplex of Newton
2101 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162
969-4660

E-11

PRESS HELPER

First shift position on 40 inch two color. Experience preferred. Call Jim Brown for interview.

Champagne Offset Company
210 Needham St.
Newton
969-1703

G-17

RECEPTIONIST

For new multi tenant office in center of Norwood. Duties include answering incoming calls, typing, word processing and general office tasks. Pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills required. Send resume to:

Vernon Realty Trust
20 Vernon St.
Norwood, MA 02062

G-17

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Part-time position available Mon. thru Fri., 20 hrs. per week. Benefits included. Call the Personnel Department at:

Eunice Kennedy, Shriver Center
200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham
642-0210

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G-17

Banking Opportunities

WALTHAM DATA CENTER

ACCOUNTANT

You will be involved with reconciliation of correspondent bank accounts and preparation of departmental financial statements.

Qualified candidates will possess either a recent accounting degree or 1-2 years' related experience.

We offer an excellent starting rate, a competitive benefit package, and opportunity for career growth. For immediate consideration, please contact Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member F.D.I.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

A-12

PC & MECH. ASSEMBLY

Manufacturing Department

Micrologic is involved in the manufacture of small, light weight electronic hardware.

Duties will include printed circuit board, mechanical & cable assembly as well as wiring & soldering. Knowledge of color code and assembly drawings a must. Experience required.

Company Benefits Include:

- Paid Health/Dental Plans
- Paid Vacations/Holidays
- Tuition Reimbursement

Call...923-1700
Personnel Dept.

micrologic, inc.
108 WATER STREET
WATERTOWN, MA 02172

G-17

NEED $$ FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

Want to work during college break?
We have jobs for you!

- **CLERICAL**
- **WAREHOUSE**

Call Debbie or Nancy
For more Information

TAC/ TEMPS

848-9470

Personalized Service, No Fee

E

REAL ESTATE AQUISITION PERSON

Newton based real estate developer seeks an individual to find suitable properties for investment/ development. Multi residential and commercial real estate background with an aggressive and follow through attitude necessary. Strong communication skills are required with much personal contact and detail research. Send resume with salary requirements:

Chatham Development
P.O. Box 246
Newton, MA 02166

B-13

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

TECH SERVICES (PT)

Individual with good typing skills, some computer background, and experience in an engineering, technical or related field. 15 hours/week, mothers' hours available.

GROUP LEADER (Assembly)

Responsible for maintaining a high production level to meet delivery schedules, monitor DMR activity and general problem solving. 3-5 years' assembly operation experience required; some supervisory experience helpful.

RECEIVER / DRIVER

Responsible individual to perform various duties in our Shipping/Receiving Department. No experience necessary. Mass. driver's license required.

STOCK HANDLER

Individual to maintain stock and inventory records. Some experience in a manufacturing environment is preferred, but not essential.

ASSEMBLERS / TEMP ASSEMBLERS

Individuals to assemble various components and subassemblies. Some experience helpful, but not required.

In addition to very competitive salaries, we offer an excellent benefits package. Interested candidates, please call Lynda Rollins, Personnel, at 890-4750, or send your resume to her attention at Omni Spectra, Inc., Microwave Connector Division, 140 Fourth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254.

Omni Spectra

EEO/AA, M/F/H/V Employer

A M/A-COM COMPANY

A-12

PC ProfessionalCare,Inc.

Home Health Coordinator

National Home Care Company seeks experienced coordinator to assume full-time position for a rapidly growing agency. Responsible for coordinating and scheduling Home Health Aides/Homemakers. Pleasant phone manner, attention to detail and the ability to "think on your feet" a must. Previous placement experience helpful. We offer a complete benefits package and salary commensurate with experience. Please call Maureen Kennedy at:

227-6244

Professional Care, Inc.
150 Causeway St. Suite 601
Boston, MA 02114
EOE

E-16

LET SUBURBAN SKILLS HELP YOU START THE NEW SEASON WITH A NEW JOB

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Top Level, Excellent Salary

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Automated System - Top Wages

RECRUITING SECRETARY
Boston 17-20K

DISPATCHER 14K

JUNIOR SECRETARY
Personnel Dept. 13K

MANY MORE JOBS AVAILABLE... CALL TODAY

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	BURLINGTON
329-1930	444-6350	272-2750

Company Paid Personnel Consultants A

COME GROW WITH A LEADER

Rapidly expanding international computer exposition and conference producer is seeking top notch people to supplement its staff:

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:

Composure, professionalism and good secretarial skills will be the key to your success in this highly visible position in our executive office. Shorthand and typing are required. Word processing would be helpful.

CLERK TYPIST:

Keep moving in this multi-departmental position and put your broad clerical skills to use in a variety of assignments. Typing of 50-60 wpm is required. Word processing a plus, but we will train the right person.

RECEPTIONIST:

Opportunity for a polished professional to operate our electronic Rolm console and greet visitors. Excellent communication skills are essential and prior switchboard experience is required. Part time evenings also available, 5-8pm.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR:

Be responsible for the update and maintenance of our customer database in our busy Exhibit Services department. Typing of 40 wpm is required. Prior data entry experience is preferred.

We offer salary commensurate with experience, and an excellent benefits package including company paid medical and dental insurance, tuition assistance and travel discounts.

Please contact our Personnel Department to arrange a convenient interview at 449-6600, ext. 2500.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's leading producer of computer and communications conferences and expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

A-12

Since 1968, Computer Identics has been a leader in the bar code industry. Our continued growth has created excellent opportunities in the following areas.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Part Time

You will be responsible for the handling and dispersement of all telephone calls on a console switchboard. Other duties include greeting visitors, light typing, filing and other clerical duties in support of the Administration Department.

Qualifications: High School diploma, plus at least 2 years of console switchboard experience.

STOCK CLERK

You will be responsible for receiving, unpacking and issuing materials and supplies as well as checking goods received against inspection reports. Other duties include sorting, counting, checking and placement of raw materials in appropriate areas as well as filing orders from requisitions.

Qualifications: High School diploma plus a minimum of 1 year Stock Room experience.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as a pleasant atmosphere in a modern facility. To apply, please call Debra D'Aguanno, Director of Personnel, Computer Identics, 5 Shawmut Road, Canton, MA 02021; 821-0830.

Ci computer identics

An equal opportunity employer

E

N&D Since 1825

Part-Time Records Clerks

Norfolk and Dedham needs reliable people. Part-time hours, flexible schedules, between 8am and 4pm. Summers off if needed.

Call Hilda Welsh at 326-4010.

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer

F

QUALITY
We always have room for
QUALITY PEOPLE:

- TECHNICIANS
- SERVICE ADVISORS
- SALES
- CLERICAL
- PARTS
- BODY SHOP
- RENTAL AND LEASING

Call Jim Sarno

CLAY CHEVROLET NEWTON
964-3000

L-13

INPROCESS INSPECTOR

2nd Shift

Red Dot, a fast-growing manufacturer in the electrical construction and lighting markets is looking for an Inprocess Inspector for our die casting department.

This job requires visual inspection, reading instruments and gauges, filling out proper data sheets, and good communication skills. This person must be self-motivated.

We offer competitive wages, an excellent benefits package and we are five minutes from Routes 128, 24, and the South East Expressway.

Please apply at our personnel office, Magnesium Casting Company, 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA (Just outside Cleary Square), or call 361-1710.

rededot

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

BOSTON COLLEGE HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS

- WORD PROCESSING OPERS., Law School (2 positions): W.P. Center - Use MacIntosh to type law professors' materials. Law Reviews - Utilize Wang system to generate lengthy reports. Involves typesetting.
- LIBRARY ASSISTANT, Circulation - Use on-line library system to check books in and out, much public contact.
- SECRETARIES Sch. of Management, Human Resources Dept., Biology Dept., Geology Dept. - All secretarial positions require typing of 50-60 wpm and previous office experience. Most offices make use of word processing equipment.

Boston College provides excellent employee benefits, including a generous holiday schedule, choice of six health plans, free tuition for its evening college courses, access to recreational facilities and tuition benefits for dependent children of full time employees with service of five years or more. Our convenient suburban setting is easily accessible by public transportation.

For further information please call Barbara Shea, Human Resources Dept. 552-3330

A-12

BOSTON COLLEGE
CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02167

an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m-f

Full and Part Time Tellers

Roslindale

We have immediate openings for full time and part time tellers in our Roslindale office. Compensation includes competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits and a policy of promotion from within.

If you are good with numbers and enjoy working with people call Maria Spiliakos at 327-1211.

An equal opportunity employer

MerchantsBank of Boston

L

FACILITIES ASSISTANT

2-10pm

CLSI, a West Newton based computer firm, is in need of a conscientious individual who enjoys working hard to ensure that our building is maintained, clean, safe and secure. Responsibilities also include sending out company mail each day and overseeing cleaning contractor's employees. Qualifications: High school or trade school or equivalent with at least 1 year general maintenance experience.

Please call Karen VanStry at 965-6310.

1220 Washington St. West Newton, MA 02165

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

CLSI

1220 Washington St.
West Newton, MA 02165

A-12

PART TIME OPENINGS

Damon Corporation's IEC Division, a leader in the manufacture of medical equipment and located in Needham Heights, has several openings for entry level Assemblers and Product Finishers.

We have both daytime (9 am - 1 pm) and evening (3 pm - 7 pm) shifts available. This is an ideal opportunity to earn extra money either during the day or after your regular job period.

Damon offers a full range of benefits including medical, life, pension and disability insurance. Our plan also includes a 100% company paid tuition reimbursement program.

This is your chance to become a team member in a pleasant working environment. Call the Personnel Department at 449-0800, Ext. 2236. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

INTERNATIONAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
A DIVISION OF DAMON

A-12

$250 HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

Earn an extra $250 bonus before Christmas. If you enjoy working with the elderly in your community, we have a position for you.

We offer:

- Free Training
- Holiday Pay
- Sick Pay
- Health Insurance

Local interviews available. For an appointment call Claire or Joan at:

451-5250
Alternative Care
59 Temple Place, 11th Floor, Boston

F

THURSDAY

can be the best day of the rest of your life.

That's the day Cumberland Farms will interview

RETAIL MANAGERS

You'll find out about the explosive career opportunities inherent in a chain that offers competitive salaries, incentive earnings and other excellent benefits.

Apply in person, Thursday, December 12 from 10am to 6pm:

Ms. Pomerantz
Cumberland Farms
1340 Main St.
Walpole, MA
(617) 668-9751

Full and part-time sales positions also available. Apply in person.

cumberland farms

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

E

STAFF ASSISTANT

Food Services

Bright, assertive individual with word processing and/or data entry experience, typing of 50 wpm and strong interpersonal skills needed to assist in the automation of our food services administrative offices. In addition to training on our new computer system, you will enjoy a competitive starting salary and a full range of benefits including health, life and dental insurance, tuition remission and access to university facilities.

Please call 647-2125 for interview appointment.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

A

EARN PRIME DOLLARS

Excellent local assignments

- Clericals
- Secretaries
- Data Processors
- Switchboards
- Receptionists
- Bookkeepers
- Customer Service
- Industrials
- Assemblers
- Warehousers
- Technicians
- Draftspersons
- Inspectors
- Engineers

Call:

329-7742

PRIME TEMPORARIES

A Division of Professional Resource Management
886 Washington Street Suite 325 Dedham, MA 02026

We are a full service company, serving Massachusetts and Rhode Island

A

FREE MEALS! PAID VACATIONS!

Two Positions Now Open In Our Executive Cafeteria on the Waltham/Lexington Line

- **SPECIAL FUNCTION PERSON-** Full-time Monday-Friday, 8am-4:30pm. Prepare and serve light breakfasts and lunches to small groups.
- **CASHIER-** Part-time; flexible hours to suit your needs. Duties include light cleaning of cafeteria and beverage area.

Just off the busline, paid vacations & benefits.

Call Doug Montgomery

SERVICE AMERICA CORPORATION
A subsidiary of ALLEGHENY BEVERAGE CORPORATION

861-7580, X 247

F-16

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS

SHOWCASE CINEMAS, a leader in the entertainment industry is now hiring MANAGERS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS and TRAINEES. We offer an Excellent Benefit Package which includes:

- COMPANY PAID LIFE, MAJOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- PERIODIC EVALUATIONS
- MANAGEMENT INCENTIVE PROGRAMS

EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR AMBITIOUS CAREER-MINDED INDIVIDUALS. SEND YOUR RESUME TO:

WILLIAM HURSTON, DIVISION MGR. C/O SHOWCASE CINEMAS, 800 FALL RIVER AVENUE SEEKONK, MA. 02771

SHOWCASE CINEMAS, A DIVISION OF NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS, HAS SEVERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT ITS SHOWCASE CINEMAS DEDHAM, WOBURN, REVERE AND CIRCLE CINEMAS. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. SHOWCASE CINEMAS OPERATES OVER 350 FIRST RUN MOTION PICTURE THEATRES.

L

- SECRETARIES
- TYPISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
- WORD PROCESSORS
- CLERKS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- WAREHOUSE/INVENTORY

Earn top pay doing interesting long and short term assignments at leading companies in your community.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

- Earn Top Pay
- Merit Increases
- Vacation Pay
- Holiday Pay
- Awards
- Flexibility
- Free Word Processing Training to Qualified Applicants

KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl" People

762-8812

1420 Providence Highway Norwood

Not An Agency/Never A Fee

EOE M/F/H

E

TEACHER/COUNSELOR

Full and part-time opportunities 20-40 hours. Provide training and counseling to disabled adults in pleasant home settings in Dedham, Norwood, Sharon, Foxboro. MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES. Full-time, 4 day work week, 2 sleep overs. BA in Human Services field and car required. Good benefits and supportive environment. Salary 14,000. Call Mon., Wed., Fri.

(617) 762-4001 or (617) 359-5546

or send resume:

Director Residential Program
SNCARC
P.O. Box 403
Medfield, MA 02052.

EO/AAE

D

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

We seek a sharp, self-motivated full-charge Bookkeeper to process all accounts receivable and payroll functions. Responsibilities include collections, GL entries, bank reconciliations and payroll processing. Must be able to meet deadlines consistently.

Minimum of a A.S. with concentration in accounting plus at least 1 or more years experience in similar activities. Recent B.S./B.A. accounting grad entering job market should apply. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Please call 738-1500, Ext. 48, or send resume to Personnel Department, Resthaven, Inc., 120 Fisher Ave., Boston, MA 02120

RESTHAVEN, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

FLOATING MANAGER SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION

Gibbs Oil Company, a division of BP Oil Inc., has outstanding career opportunities for individuals with solid management skills to oversee our Self-Serv Gas Stations.

We offer:

- Good starting salaries
- Merit increases
- Tuition reimbursement program

If you can train, organize and motivate a staff, you owe it to yourself to find out more about this management opportunity. Apply in person at: 469 Walpole Street, Rte. 1A, Norwood, MA.

GIBBS OIL COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

WALTHAM BASED WINE CO. SEEKS WAREHOUSE HELP

Duties include general stockwork. Some driving is required. Must be 21 plus, in good health, and willing to work and grow with us. Competitive salary and full benefit package. Non-smokers preferred. Call:

890-0876

K-12

ATTENTION MOONLIGHTERS

Night Shift - 4:30-8:30pm
Norwood

Processing orders for our new uniform rental customers. Will train to pick orders, heat seal I.D. tapes and emblems, check orders for accuracy, match shirts and pants, etc. Call Frank 8am-4pm for more info or appointment:

Standard Management Corp.
59 American Drive, Norwood
769-5700

F-16

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time position with large stable firm. No exp. necessary, will train. Typing skills required. Exc. company benefits. Good advancement opportunity, pleasant work environment.

New York Life
Wellesley Office Park
Call Linda Poulin
237-4900

L-13

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

BANQUET DEPARTMENT
Experienced Waiters - Waitresses and Set-Up Persons
RESTAURANT
- NIGHT UTILITY CLEANERS
- BUS PERSONS
- COOKS
- DISHWASHERS
- WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- HOSTESSES
- BARTENDERS-SERVICE/FRONT

All Shifts · Breakfast/Lunch/Dinner
Full/Part-Time. Apply in Person:

Comfort Inn
THACKERAY'S Table & Top
235 Elm St., Dedham
G

PASTE UP ARTIST
Entry level
If you have artistic aptitude or some mechanical paste up experience, Cahners Publishing Company will train you for a PASTE UP ARTIST position in our active production department.
Cahners offers excellent working conditions, competitive salary and benefits, including tuition reimbursement. For immediate consideration, please send your resume and salary requirements to:
Employment Coordinator
Cahners Publishing Company,
275 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02158
E-11

IT'S TIME FOR TEMP WORK AT SUBURBAN SKILLS
During the month of DECEMBER, Suburban Skills, Inc. has a
DOUBLE BONUS PLAN
for any new applicant who registers on or before DECEMBER 21, 1985... earn an extra
$120
for your holiday shopping. Come in and work as a TEMPORARY for Suburban Skills and after completing 60 work hours, earn an extra $60; the next 60 hours earns you another $60.
Call the office nearest you today
Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350 BURLINGTON 272-2750
Co. Paid Personnel Consultants
H

Mediplex of Newton
RNs/LPN's
MOVE AHEAD WITH THE PROFESSIONALS
Mediplex of Newton has just upgraded one unit from level 3 to level 2 .. part of our continuing goal of setting the standard of excellence in long term health care.
Opening now for all shifts. Holiday pay effective immediately in addition to our extraordinary wage and benefit program: Paid health, disability, life and dental insurance, shift differential plus a non-benefit rate option. 100% buy-back of unused sick time and a lot more.
For an interview please call Mrs. Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services at 969-4660.
Mediplex of Newton
2101 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02167
969-4660
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E-11

MANAGER
Be your own boss in three weeks
If you have some retail experience, and you don't mind hard work, we can give you real responsibility and genuine independence managing one of our well-known convenience stores. We'll give you three weeks of training to prepare you. We'll give you competitive wages, full benefits and advancement opportunities. But we won't give it to you for nothing. Because we're going to expect you to be committed to making your store succeed. That can mean long hours. And considerable effort. But in return, you'll not only have a good income, but a chance at a real future. And an immediate opportunity to be on your own. We're Dairy Mart, And if you would like a confidential interview, please call Mrs. Gately at:
1-800-372-2164
dm dairy mart
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E-11

AMICA INSURANCE
Opportunities
Clerical Positions
Will train qualified applicants for entry-level clerical positions. Involves filing and light typing. Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduates.
For more information, please contact Julia Shure at 237-3100.
Amica Mutual
Insurance Company
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181 EOE M/F
B-13

C-O-L-L-E-G-E S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S
H.S. Seniors
Why waste this semester break? Gain valuable resume exp. and earn **$8.05** to start. Must have car for local travel. All majors may apply and college credit may be arranged. Thirty positions available to start after X-Mas. Interviews now to reserve your position. For immediate appointment call 4:00 to 7:00pm.
449-4362
G-17

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN NURSING ASSISTANTS
Nursing Assistant Certification course starting soon, and leading to full or part-time employment. Choose the shift that accomodates you. Excellent wages and superior benefits including; paid holidays and sick time, health, dental & life insurance, stock purchase plan, savings and retirement plan, and much more! If you are dedicated to the quality of care for our residents, we would like to speak with you.
Come join the leader in long term care, at the newly renovated...
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington Street
Norwood
Contact Mrs. Brooks, DNS
769-2200
G

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a multi-level facility has immediate openings in the following departments:
DIETARY
Full and part-time Diet Aides positions are currently available.
HOUSEKEEPING
One Full-Time Custodian
LAUNDRY
One Full-Time Laundry Person
NURSES AIDES
Full and part-time positions available. 8am-2pm, 4:30pm-10:30pm, 7am-3pm, and 3pm-11pm.
To find out about these immediate openings please call:
325-1688
Or apply in person:
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
H-11

WE LOOK FOR THE BEST WE PAY THE BEST
R.N.'S $20K plus
L.P.N.'S $18K plus
Maple Grove Manor Nursing Home believes that in order to provide the best Nursing Care, it must hire the best people. To attract the best we must reward people for the important jobs they do.
Come and enjoy excellent wages coupled with a superior benefits package.
Contact Mrs. Brooks, DON at the newly renovated...
Maple Grove Manor
490 Washington St.
Norwood
769-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
We are looking for a sharp, highly motivated person with a strong telephone manner, excellent problem solving skills and effective communication technique to work in a fast paced environment.
INTERESTED?
We are an established but still growing food broker; age specializing in food service and deli sales who needs a flexible person to work in our computerized customer service department.
We offer a pleasant atmosphere and good salary based on experience and ability. We have a comprehensive, fully paid benefit package and offer good career potential.
Please send resume in confidence to:
P.O. BOX 546 T
Needham Heights, MA 02194
A-21

RETAIL RECEPTIONIST
Full-Time and Part-Time Positions
These are excellent positions with one of Greater Boston's finest and most exceptional fashion retailers. They require a responsible efficient person with the ability to handle customers with finesse. Limited typing and office responsibilities required. Excellent conditions, top benefits, growth potential. Salaries open and commensurate with experience. Interviews by appointment only.
969-4540
E-11
Mr. Sid
We sew our reputation into everything we sell.
1211 Centre Street · Newton Centre · Mass. 02159

COURTEOUS TELLERS
Medium-size Savings Bank looking for courteous individuals with desire to serve customers in the capacity as a teller. Attractive salary/compensation package. Experience preferred.
Call 361-6900 to make an appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900
C

Newspaper Photographer
Suburban daily newspaper covering five communities seeks aggressive photographer for news and feature coverage. Full-time staff position. Call Bill Finucane between 1 and 3pm, weekdays at:
329-5000
Extension 286
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Equal Opportunity Employer
K-12

SECRETARY/ PAYROLL CLERK
An immediate position is available for a Secretary/Payroll Clerk at a 140 bed skilled and intermediate nursing facility. All applicants must possess knowledge of business office operations, payroll, and have good typing skills. **Excellent starting pay and benefits.** Please call Marc. A. Nuestadt, Administrator:
325-1688
Or apply in person:
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
H-11

EDITORS NEEDED
Experienced Copy Editors needed. 11pm-7am shift. Call after 11:30am.
329-5000
Extension 286
Transcript Newspapers
G-26

WEST ROXBURY ROSLINDALE BRIGHTON LIGHT TYPISTS
Your Next Job...
could be one of these very desirable two month plus temporary positions at one of the nicest companies near Chestnut Hill ave. Put your 30-40wpm typing skills to work Monday-Friday, 8:30-5. Starting December 9th. Learn to input vital data during your first week on the job. Free parking is available or you can take a T Bus to the front door! Call us about it or stop by TODAY!
1330 Beacon St., Brookline
734-7199
Office Specialists
C

We are a high tech, Dedham-based publisher, seeking aggressive and personable people for a number of challenging opportunities, which provide good wages and excellent benefits.
Administrative Assistant - Publisher
The position requires a professional, personable candidate who has excellent secretarial skills (shorthand included) and has a good ability to work with figures, to assist one of our magazine publishers. Word processing experience a plus.
Word Processor
We have a full-time opening for a Word Processor. WANG Word Processing experience is preferred.
Interested applicants for these positions should call Karen Hanley at 326-8220.
Horizon House - Microwave, Inc.
610 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
E

Full-Time
TELLERS
Must have good figure ability and enjoy working with the public. We offer training, excellent working conditions, fully-paid health insurance, fully-paid tuition for Associate's degree, and opportunities for advancement.
Please contact Thomas Filbin, Assistant Vice President/Personnel Officer, Dedham Institution for Savings, 55 Elm Street, Dedham, MA 02026. 329-6700
Dedham Savings
The Personal Relationship Bank
Dedham Institution For Savings
B

STOCK HELP
DAYS
Large friendly package store seeks a responsible and reliable full-time stocker.
Discount store/supermarket experience helpful, but will train. Must be 18 years or older.
Apply to the Manager
BLANCHARD'S
Corner of Center and LaGrange
West Roxbury
C

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK/ SHIPPER - RECEIVER
MICROLOGIC is involved in the manufacture of small, light weight electronic hardware.
We are looking for a quality conscious person who will pay attention to details. He/she will monitor inventory levels of electronic and mechanical components and will kit for assembly.
Must be well organized, self starter; good record keeping a must.
Experience helpful but not necessary.
Benefits and Paid Vacations
Call...923-1700
Personnel Dept.
micrologic, inc.
108 WATER STREET
WATERTOWN, MA 02172 K-5

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING
Teledyne Philbrick presently has an opening for a mature individual to perform shipping, receiving and stockroom duties. High school graduate willing to train.
We offer competitive wages and have a good benefit program. To arrange for an interview, please call our Personnel Office, 329-1600, Ext. 356 or send resume. We are located on Allied Drive at Rte. 128, Dedham, MA 02026.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V
TELEDYNE PHILBRICK MICROCIRCUITS
E

FOREMAN
Shipping & Receiving
We are a rapidly growing high tech company located on the South Shore. Currently we have an opening for a Shipping & Receiving Foreman.
General responsibilities will be to supervise and coordinate the activities of workers engaged in verifying and keeping records on incoming and outgoing shipments and preparing items for shipment. Study shipping notices, bill of lading, invoices, orders, and other records to determine shipping priorities, work assignments, and shipping methods required to meet shipping and receiving schedules, utilizing knowledge of shipping procedures, routes and rates. Appropriate experience required.
Please send resume to: Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Box 2971, Dedham, MA 02026.
E-11

RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position for busy loan office located on Route 1 Sharon/Walpole line.
Position involves greeting and screening all visitors and customers, answering incomimg telephone calls and directing to proper personnel. Some light clerical/typing duties also.
Applicants should enjoy dealing with the public, and have a good telephone manner.
Good starting salary and benefits package. If you are interested please call:
784-4111
or send qualifications to:
PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
1200 Providence Highway
Sharon, MA 02067
Equal Opportunity Employer
E-11

LAB/MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full Time
Phlebotomist/EKG Technician needed for full time position (7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday) in our 725-bed geriatric teaching hospital with Harvard affiliation. Ideal candidate will have at least 2 years' experience, preferably with the elderly. Competitive salary and benefits package.
For more information, please call Rachel Boyar at 323-2738.
HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale
MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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MANAGERS MANAGER TRAINEE
Brooks Drug has career positions available. We are a growing retail chain offering a competitive salary and benefits.
Apply daily at Brooks Drug, Queen Anne Plaza, Norwell, 871-0504.
Or send resume to: P. Fitzgerald, 1280 Warwick Ave., Warwick, RI 02888.
D

SECRETARY
To Assist Professor of Biochemistry
Part Time, Flexible Hours
Perform general secretarial duties including manuscript typing, filing, correspondence, research proposals, etc. Will also maintain graduate student records. Business school training preferred or 2-4 years' experience. 20 hours a week.
Please call Ms. Cusano at 647-3345.
An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
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RN'S • LPN'S NURSING ASSISTANTS
HOLIDAY $$
- Full & Part-Time Positions
- New Higher Pay Rates In Effect
- All Shifts Available
- Uniform Discounts

1368 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146
CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW!
NURSING PLACEMENT INC.
738-5030 ... 1-800-462-2003
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COLLECTORS
Telecheck New England, a division of McDonnell Douglas has full-time position available for experienced collectors. We offer a competitive salary base with realistic incentives. Excellent working conditions and complete fringe benefits program. Please call Mr. Harris for an appointment at:
449-3355
F-9

SECRETARY
Secretary wanted for Newton sales office. Must have excellent office skills and personable telephone manner. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Carole at:
527-1098
K-12

AMICA INSURANCE
PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY
Switchboard/ Receptionist
Dimension 400. Busy front desk position. Hours desired Monday and Tuesday 9 to 2, Thursday and Friday 10 to 2. Salary flexible.
For an interview, call Martha Wright at 237-3100.
Amica Mutual Insurance Co.
100 Williams Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m / f
E-11

PURCHASING COORDINATOR
Papa Gino's is currently seeking a highly organized individual for our Corporate Headquarters in Dedham. Responsibilities include processing all materials related to automobile leases, handling calls from our restaurant locations regarding vendor problems, ordering office supplies, along with typing and processing purchase orders. The individual we seek must have a high school diploma, office experience and the ability to type 40 wpm accurately. Starting salary is $240-$265 per week. To apply for this position, please call our Employment Manager at 461-1200.
Papa Gino's PIZZA & MORE
A

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

LAST CHANCE SEASONAL HELP CHILD WORLD

CHILD WORLD is now hiring for immediate FULL and PART-TIME seasonal holiday positions at our DEDHAM store. Become a part of the excitement during our Christmas season. DAY-TIME positions are available for:

*** TOY CLERKS**
*** STOCK CLERKS**

We provide extra income for the holidays, employee discounts, and a friendly working atmosphere.

DON'T MISS OUT! .... APPLY NOW

CHILD WORLD
Dedham Mall
VFW Parkway
Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer C

$$$ PERMANENT POSITIONS $$$
(Partial List)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.- In Fall River Top Level Adm. Asst. to Persident; Special Projects Admin; 12-15 yrs. exp. Extremely high salary.

SECRETARY- Boston - Harbor Towers area; Company works with exec search for health care; one girl office 17-20K

GENERAL CLERICALS- Local companies - immediate opening. Excellent benefits.

For these and MANY other Positions
call...329-1930

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham
Co. Paid Personnel Consultants C

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
WALTHAM

If you are an individual who thrives on challenge and enjoys working in a fast-paced environment, we have clerical positions in the following areas:

- **Money Market** - You will be working with time deposits - preparing and verifying reports, reconciling and filing.
- **Stop Payments** - You will be returning checks, verifying signatures and reports. Light typing and good communication skills required.
- **Wire Transfers** - You will be taking wire transfers over the phone, typing and entering data.

We offer excellent starting salaries, comprehensive benefits, and an atmosphere that encourages career advancement. To apply, please contact Carole or Cathy at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/6643.

An Equal Opportunity Employer C-11

PATRIOT BANK NA

WAREHOUSE HELPERS

No Experience Necessary
Full-Time - Days & Nights

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
Full-Time - Experience Preferred

These positions are available at our DEDHAM DISTRIBUTION CENTER.

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

IMMEDIATE HIRE-APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

DEDHAM
Rustcraft Road
329-5100

an equal opportunity employer M/F

FILENE'S BASEMENT

C

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Excellent entry level position for someone with strong typing skills and the ability to handle a variety of responsibilities. Friendly casual company located in suburban office park. Benefits include medical coverage and annual bonus.

faith casler associates, inc.
NEWTON 237-7358 332-9810
NATICK 655-4111
Client Company Assumes Fee E

PART-TIME CLERK

Congress Insurance Agency, located in Roslindale for a part-time clerical position.

The successful candidate will possess pleasant telephone manner. You will assist in writing automobile insurance policies, taking claim reports, and perform a variety of clerical tasks. We offer a competitive starting salary, paid holidays, and vacations. Flexible hours available. Located on the busline. No experience necessary. We will train the right person.

If interested in this outstanding opportunity, please call us at:

325-5522
CONGRESS INSURANCE AGENCY
4521 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

PROCESSING SUPERVISORS

Filene's Basement is currently recruiting for these positions in our Somerville & Dedham Distribution Centers. Will be responsible for assuring the efficient flow of merchandise through the distribution center and Supervising of up to 20 associates. Full-time days and part-time evening shifts available.

Please send resume and salary history to **FILENE'S BASEMENT, Personnel Dept. MC, 70 Innerbelt Rd., Somerville, MA 02143.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

FILENE'S BASEMENT
A Division of Federated Department Stores C

HEAD TELLER

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for hard-working individual with experience as Head Teller. Position will engage individual in a variety of duties including supervision of teller line at our Truman Parkway office. Reporting directly to the Branch Manager, this position offers an attractive salary/benefit package.

Call our Personnel Department at 361-6900 to set up an apointment.

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, Mass. 02136 • 361-6900
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

RECEPTIONIST/ SCREENING CLERK

Responsible for interviewing applicants and screening for eligibility for employment and training programs. Will refer applicants to appropriate programs and follow up on applicants status. Will maintain own records and handle correspondence. Heavy phone work.

Must be organized, have excellent communications skills and be sensitive and responsive to all segments of the population.

Salary $13,717.22

Resumes to:

Ellie Rose, Deputy Director
Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
EEO/AA C

CABLE TELEVISION LEAD TECHNICIAN/ MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

- Experience in cable television or related field required.
- Must be reliable, conscientious, and hard working.
- Company vehicle, excellent benefits, and advancement opportunities.

Apply in person or call for more information at:

651-2500
Natick Cable Vision
249 West Central Street
Natick
E/O/E F-16

MOTHER'S HOURS

Instructor needed for day activities program for MR adults in W. Newton. High School diploma and some exp. with MR preferred. Salary $6.00/hr. plus benefits.

Call Martie or Laurie at:

332-7477 E-11

MEDICAL RECORDS/ WARD CLERK

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a 140 bed skilled nursing facility has two immediate openings for Medical Records/Ward Clerk. One full-time/ one part-time. We are looking for mature individuals, who have experience in medical supply inventories. Please call Marc. A. Nuestadt, Administrator:

325-1688
or apply in person:
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury H-11

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Good typing and telephone skills. Will work with 3rd party billing. Experience preferred, but not essential. Good salary and a comprehensive benefits package.

Apply in person or call:
Personnel Department
769-2100
Vernon Hospital/ Management Corp.
111 Lenox St., Norwood E-11

DATA ENTRY PART-TIME

Fast, accurate, experienced data entry operator needed 20 hrs/wk. 10am-2pm, Monday-Friday. $5.97/hr. plus benefits. To apply call:

449-0773, X 341
AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer E

SUBSTITUTE TRAFFIC DIRECTORS

The Dedham School Department is seeking applications for substitute traffic directors. Please submit resume to:

E.M. Negrone
Assistant Superintendent/Business
Dedham Public Schools
30 Whiting Avenue
Dedham, MA 02026 L

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Outgoing person with professional phone manner needed to greet visitors and operate busy switchboard. Monday-Friday, 7am-3pm. $5.25/hr. plus benefits. Apply in person:

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
EOE C

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Busy medical practice has immediate opening for an appointment scheduling, preparation of patient records, and general clerical duties. Good benefit package. Please call Joan at:

862-1684 H-11

TREE SPECIALISTS

We are a small tree and landscape firm, restructuring our tree division, and have immediate full-time openings for people with climbing, ornamental pruning, and planting experience. Excellent salary and benefits. For a job with a future, call anytime.

444-0994 H-11

SUCCESSFUL RETAIL SHOE COMPANY

Seeks several individuals with general office skills for positions in its accounts payable area. Candidate should be comfortable working with numbers. Typing/CRT experience a plus. Responsibilities include interaction with merchandise order entry or accounts payable systems. We offer a good starting salary and a comprehensive company aid benefit program including dental. Hours 8:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri. Please call the Personnel Department for further details.

National Shoes Inc.
65 Sprague St., Hyde Park
364-3000 C-11

FILE ADMINISTRATOR

Factory Mutual Engineering. Immediate opening available in the Boston District Office located in Norwood, 8am-4:15pm. We offer excellent working conditions and company benefits. To arrange for an interview contact. Sheila Waters:

762-4300, Ext. 1200

Factory Mutual System

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer M/F C

PARKWAY BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB

West Roxbury and Roslindale units. Van Driver Part-Time. Conduct transportation routes for club members. Male/female, 2:00pm-6:00pm. Also, two afternoon and evening positions available in game room, gym and reception desk.

Contact Frank O'Brien at:

325-2850
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

WORD PROCESSORS

- Entry level, will train, some office experience necessary.
- 1-2 years experience on word processor, plus general office experience.

Both openings require good English skills and typing 60 wpm. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel:

Goldberg-Zoino and Associates Inc.
Newton
969-0050
EOE M/F/V/H L-13

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Reliable willing worker needed for packing, receiving, drive van and general shipping room procedures. Needham area. Call Kevin:

444-8601 H

TEMPS!!!
Office Jobs In Suburbia

- **Good pay**
- **Interesting jobs**
- **Business exposure**
- **Learning opportunities**

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham 444-0650
E-11 395 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 890-3736

SECRETARY

Expanding law firm in Walpole seeks permanent, full-time secretary with administrative/legal background to join our busy office. Applicant must be industrious, have top skills, and must work well with others. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call Laurie or Terry at:

668-6900 H

DRYWALL COMPANY

Looking for aggressive individuals to fill position as drywall/metal stud carpenters and tapers. If interested call:

772-4575 H-11

BOOKKEEPER

Diversified wholesale distributor located in Norwood seeks experienced Bookkeeper through trial balance including payroll taxes. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please send resume to:

Thomas Palombo
P.O. Box 452
Norwood, MA 02062 L-13

CASHIERS

Up to $5.50 hourly depending upon experience. Working knowledge of electronic POS registers preferred; pleasant retail environment; afternoon, evening and Sunday hours available in our Westwood location (461-0750); weekday and Saturday hours available in our Boston location (523-0177).

To apply, call:

Nevada Bob's
An equal opportunity employer H

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

Expanding data processing service firm needs bright individual to perform various clerical and general office duties. Includes Kimball operations, data control, light shipping and receiving, pick-up and delivery (car necessary). Must be good with figures. Growth potential includes computer operations. **We offer excellent benefits.**

Contact Mr. Paice 329-6530

Pro-Data, Incorporated
900A Providence Hwy, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

BILLING CLERK

Part-time position open for a detail oriented medical billing clerk to work in a medical group practice. Exp. in medical billing is pref'd. Call:

893-0262
General Medical Assoc.
Waltham H-11

BRIDAL SALES also ALTERATION PERSON

Again we grow! Full and part-time. Experience preferred, but will train. Great atmosphere, benefits.

SECURE EMPLOYMENT
NO SUNDAYS
MANHATTAN BRIDALS, DEDHAM
Call Debbie:
326-6122 H

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Immediate full-time position for experienced detail oriented individual with strong communication skills. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

R. Haywood
Foster Medical Corp.
990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 F-16

BINDERY HELP

Fast growing offset/copy house in Newton seeking permanent full-time bindery person. Experience helpful. Team player will be welcomed to busy but friendly environment. Good pay, BC/BS. Call Steve at:

969-7152 H-11

FOOD SERVICE
NEEDHAM

This newly renovated cafeteria has immediate openings for the following positions:

DELI/GRILL PERSON
Hours are 9am-3:30pm. Experience preferred, though not required.

STEAM TABLE
Hours are 11:30am-6pm. Experience in food service helpful. These are Mon.-Fri. positions, no weekends or nights. We offer a full benefit package and competitive starting rate. Call Personnel for more information at:

986-5252 C

A JOB WITH A TWIST
Chiropractic Doctor

Needs assistant who likes to work with people and desires long term employment and growth. Job entails both clinical and clerical duties and requires good organizational skills. Experience preferred but will train right person. Approximately 25-30 hours per week. Monday-Friday. Conveniently located on busline. Call:

891-9894 K-12
Waltham Family Chiropractic Office

BOOKKEEPER

Eastwood at Dedham is seeking a full-time Bookkeeper - A/R Clerk. Qualified individual must be good with figures and be able to type. Good salary and benefit package. If interested please call Mr. Noonan Administrator:

Eastwood at Dedham Nursing Home
1007 East St., Dedham
329-1520 L-13

BILLING

Full-time entry level opening in our billing department in Waltham near 128. Position entails use of 10 key adding machine, ability to communicate on telephone and willingness to work paid overtime when needed. Exc. benefits and advancement opportunities. Call Dot for more info at:

894-8800
An equal opportunity employer F-16

DATE ENTRY
Temp
Part-Time or Full-Time

Young dynamic retail electronics organization has two part-time positions availble for a two month assignment in Dedham. Individual must be qualified in data entry and must also be attentive to detail. We are offering a flexible schedule and a non-smoking environment. Call Anne for additional information and appointment at:

329-6644 E

NOBLE & GREENOUGH SCHOOL

Is seeking active, reliable, mature person for Custodial Position Mon.-Fri., 3-11pm; Sat. 7:30am-12:30pm. Sat. work required during school term only. 40 hours a week year round. Many benefits. Also Part-Time Custodian needed 20 hours per week, Mon.-Fri. 1-5pm. No phone calls please. Please write about yourself to:

Dick Storer
c/o Noble & Greenough School
Dedham, MA 02026 K

COME JOIN US !!

Mechanical Contractor requires additional general office help - telephone, typist, etc. Part-time or flexible hours. Call:

926-0092
Between 9am-4pm
Ask for Olivia
Equal Opportunity Employer L-13

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Part-time pick-up and delivery route driver. Light dental packages. Car provided. Needed mornings. Retiree welcome. Call:

769-3100 H

$50 BONUS
NURSES AIDES
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HOMEMAKERS

We have what you want. Flexible hours, split shifts, great pay. Work in nursing homes or private homes. Call Bill for details.

In Waltham...893-0577
In Newton...332-2111
or 1-800-442-4335
TAC MEDICAL SEVICES E-11

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Due to rapid growth and expansion, Microcom, Inc., the leader in error correcting communications technology, has immediate openings for the following positions:

Assemblers

Candidates with experience in soldering, manual insertion of electronic components, ECOs and hardware assembly preferred.

Shipper/Receiver/Driver

Responsibilities include: shipping hardware and software products as well as verification and recording of inbound shipments. Must have 6 years' driving experience. Successful candidates should be organized, accurate and able to handle a variety of responsibilities with minimal supervision.

General Clerical

Will have general clerical, secretarial and data entry responsibilities. Qualified candidates will have 2-3 years' experience in these areas.

Microcom offers competitive salaries and outstanding benefits. Please stop by to fill out an application or send resume to Human Resources Department, Microcom, Inc., 1400 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062.

An equal opportunity employer

MICROCOM

A

PARTS CLERK TRAINEE

Opening for Stock Room Clerk. Full-time position no technical experience needed. We will train. Excellent paid fringe benefits, good career opportunity. Own transportation and drivers license required. For an appointment call

890-7600

Ask for Dave Bergeron

H-11

CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGERS

Join the professionals on the circulation staff at Massachusetts number 1 evening newspaper. We are seeking men and women for several openings as District Managers. These individuals will work with carrier age youths and are responsible for sales, service and collections for new carriers.

Our District Managers are provided company cars and are assigned a particular Ledger Land community.

We are seeking energetic, self-starters who are good communicators with carrier age youths and adults. Ability to handle much detail work is required. The individuals are required to work several evenings each week and every Saturday.

We offer a competitive salary with incentive and a benefit package including free parking.

If you meet with the requirements and wish to join our staff, contact our Human Resources Department at 786-7250, Mon.-Fri., 10am-3pm.

The Patriot Ledger

13 Temple St. Quincy, MA 02169

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-13

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

As the worlds' leading temporary help firm, we are seeking a career-minded individual to serve our customers and applicants in the Lexington and Needham areas. Responsibilities include interviewing and evaluating applicants, assigning personnel and contact with area companies. The qualified candidate should have a good business background, enjoy working with people and the ability to handle a large range of responsibilities. Transportation a must. Please call for more information and to schedule an interview

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Ave.
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LEXINGTON- 1666 Massachusetts Ave
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An Equal Opportunity Employer B-13

CHALLENGING OFFICE POSITION

Staff Assistant needed for a busy but friendly office, with diversified activities. Needs good typing and office skills and a pleasant phone manner. If you are looking for a challenging position, contact Beth Packs:

890-9070

G-17

PRESS OPERATOR

2nd shift position, 26 inch Hiedelberg two color. Experienced only apply. Call Al Johnson for interview.

Champagne Offset Co., Inc.
210 Needham St.
Newton, MA
969-1703

B-13

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

1976 TOYOTA Celica- 5 spd, new clutch, sunrf, am/fm stereo, runs gd. $775/ b.o. Leave message 323-0782.

1977 BUICK Century ps/pb, Landau rf. $1650. 668-2519 after 6pm.

1977 BUICK Regal- runs exc. looks gd. ac, am/fm stereo $650. 359-5788.

1977 BUICK LeSabre- 4 dr, low mi, ac, stereo, ps/pb, $1675. Ask for Fred 444-0909.

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2 dr, good engine, body fair, 92k mi, $1200/b.o. 893-6250

1977 CHRYSLER LeBaron- 2 dr hdtp, ac, stereo, new tires, exc. cond. $995. 323-0707.

1977 DODGE Aspen Wgn SE- ac, ps, pb, auto, 318V8, extras, exc. cond. minor rust, orig own. $975. 668-0344

1977 FORD Granada - 2 dr auto, orig own, am/fm, new exhst & trans, gd. cond. $800. 899-7317

1977 FORD Pinto Wagon- gd. cond., ps, pb, ster, 88k mi, $1200/b.o. 332-9278 eves.

1977 MERCURY Cougar XR 7-parts only car, gd body, tires & int. $250/ b.o. Call 329-9097 after 6pm.

1977 MONTE CARLO - ps, pb, rally whls, exc. cond., $1595. 527-3457 leave message.

1977 OLDS Cutlass- 71k mi exc. cond inside & out, Loaded, rear def. 350 4 bl. No rot. Always garaged $2500 B.O. 484-2381

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare - 4 dr, auto, ac, ps, pb, snows, 63k mi, $1800. 244-6564

1978 BUICK Skyhawk-6 cyl. Great shape inside & out. Nds nothing. Eng. only 4yrs old. $1800 B/O. 522-9304.

1978 BUICK Century Wgn-6 cyl, loaded, hi mi, $1295. Call: 329-0363

1978 CHEVY Malibu CL - 4 dr, ac, ster, V8, gd cond, no rust, must sell fast! $1250/bo. 890-2080 Lisa.

1978 CHRY. LEBARON- rec. painted, ac, am/fm, $2000/b.o. 769-9298 eves.

1978 COUGAR 2 door, black, all power $1900. 323-2700.

1978 DATSUN 510 hatchbk- 48K, auto, ac, am/fm, pb, gd tires, $2500/b.o. 323-5250.

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT- ps, pb, ac, am/fm ster, sunrf, 58K, $2500. 762-7455.

1978 FIREBIRD- looks & runs great, ac, 85K mi. New brks, shocks. Chap lock. $2250. 527-1719 after 5pm.

1978 FORD Pinto HB- Blue, pioneer stereo, 66k mi, gd shape $1100 b.o. 444-3335 aft. 5

1978 MERCEDES 300D- Blue, full power, sunrf, 1 owner. Recent major service, incl. new brakes, master cyl. & fuel injector. Ac, auto, new snows, extra rims. Asking $8250 or b.o. 482-4455 eves. 326-8130 days.

1978 OLDS Cutlass Supr- ½ vinyl rf, loaded w/cush seats. runs great, 67k mi. $2600. 926-7913 or 254-1921.

1979 BUICK Regal - 2 tone tan, Landau top, console, all power accessories. $2500. 442-4494

1979 BUICK Estate wgn- ac, pb/ps, 305 V8, am/fm stereo. Silver, 120k mi. but gd cond. $1200 (Weston) 899-8526.

1979 CHEVY Nova - 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, 49k orig mi, 4 dr, exc. cond. $2200. 926-2722

1979 CHEVY Impala Wgn- exc cond, must sell to settle estate. $2300. Eves: 522-5592

1979 CHEVY-6 cyl, runs great, new tires, muff. & springs $1995. 329-7824 eves.

1979 GRANADA- 6 cyl, air cond, am/ fm radio, $1600. 323-2700.

1979 MALIBU Classic, 2 dr, 8 cyl. a.c., pbps, cr. contr, amfm, new springs, brkes, reblt trans. $2300/b.o. 326-5726

1979 OLDS Delta 88- 4dr, auto, ps/pb, brown w/tan vinyl rf. $2800. 449-1817.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supr.- exc cond., ac, am/fm, velour int., 6 cyl. $2900. 323-2700.

1979 SUBARU- St. wgn., 4 whl dr, $900 or Best Offer. Must Sell. 326-6007.

1979 TOYOTA Celica- with ac & sunroof, 5 spd. $2700. 762-8520

1979 TOYOTA Corolla - 5 spd, am/fm, maroon, orig owner, $2000. 326-2640

1980 BUICK Regal- 2 dr cpe, ac, ster. cass, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, exc cond. 85K mi. $3800/b.o. 461-3479, 784-9253.

1980 BUICK Skylark-2 dr, black, sharp, exc. cond. std, 4 cyl, sunrf, $2100/b.o. 461-1653

1980 BUICK PARK AVE- dark blue, new trans, new brakes, new battery, Rusty Jones, chauffer driven, pb, ps, stereo, tape deck, 80k mi, must be seen. $5500. Call: 527-1187

1980 BUICK SKYLARK LTD.- 4 dr, ac, fwd, very gd cond., $1500/b.o. 524-4945.

1980 CHEVY Monza-am/fm stereo, exc running cond. $2000. 893-8341

1980 CHEVY Citation- 49K mi, auto, gd cond, $1400/ b.o. 325-2277.

1980 CITATION - 4 dr, ps, pb, am/fm, auto trans, ac, 1st owner, many ext, exc. cond. $2995/b.o. 969-0997

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade -4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

1980 DATSUN B210 Wgn - 74k, runs well, new tires, auto, $1500/b.o. 891-1051 after 5pm.

1980 FORD LTD- all options. In exc cond. Must sell. $2500. 325-7391.

1980 OLDS Cutlass- 4 dr. sed, ac, ps/pb. Gd cond. $2500. 444-4427 after 5 pm.

1980 THUNDERBIRD- low mi, exc cond. $4500. 899-8376 days 444-1034 eves.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla- Exc cond. 323-4193

1981 BUICK Cent. Ltd, 4 dr, 26K mi, fully loaded, all power. $4875/b.o. 527-1176

1981 CHEVY Citation- auto, ac, ps. 33.2K mi. $3800/b.o. 469-4749 after 7pm.

1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO- ps, pb, exc. cond., $4000 firm. 899-0122 after 5.

1981 DATSUN GX 310- fwd, 5 spd Coupe, stereo, new parts, exc cond. $2500. 323-2055

1981 DATSUN 210- hb, sunrf chapman, 5 spd, new brakes. $4000. 329-3785 after 5.

1981 DELTA Royale- auto, 4 dr, stereo. Exc cond. $4500. 769-8518. 10am-5pm.

1981 DODGE Aries- high mi, comp. car. Well-maint. Good tires, brks, exh. $1000/ B.O. 329-5988.

1981 FORD Escort Wgn - 4 spd std, f.whl dr, 58k, ac, am/fm cas, alarm, very gd. cond. $2500. Days: 924-4560.

1981 FORD E350 VAN- auto trans., ps, pb, dual batt., gas tanks & AC Step-tow bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1 sofabed, tilt steer whl, immac. in & out. Many other options. Was used as priv. limo for VIPS. Orig. cost $19,300. Sacrifice for $11,500/b.o. 325-3274.

1981 MERCURY Lynx- 55K mi, new brks, runs gd. Minor body erosion. Asking $2000. Call 769-9414.

1981 MERCURY COUGAR- 4 dr, 6 cyl, ac, am/fm, high mileage. $1800. 323-2700.

1981 TOYOTA Celica GT Cpe- mint cond, sunrf, am/fm, $4200. 647-0736

1982 CADILLAC Seville Roadster - low 31k, every conceivable extra, mint cond. $15,995. 444-1123

1982 CADILLAC Fleetwood Broughm Coupe- all of the extras, low mi, $11,750. See during the day; Signore Service, 191 Needham St. Newton. Call: 527-9820

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY Caprice- wgn, loaded w/extras $4995. Call 893-4691 ask for Jim.

1982 CHEVY Celebrity-low mi, orig. own, extras, exc. cond., $4700/b.o. 899-4829.

1982 CHRYSLER Convert. Mark Cross Ed.- all extras, exc cond. Mr. Bruno: 329-5414 x19 or 449-0454.

1982 OLDS Cutlass Sup- V-6, ac, am/fm ster, 2 dr cpe, 46K. Loaded. $6575. 891-5655

1982 OLDS Omega Brough.- AC, am-fm st. tape deck, auto, new tires, muff, many new parts. Well-maint. 79K mi. $3900. 326-5112.

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Wgn- 45K mi. w/50K ext mi. warr, loaded w/ extras. $4600. B/O. 444-1806 leave mess.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel- 2 dr hatch, auto, am/fm, chapman, exc cond. 899-7012.

1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK- red, auto w/ over dr, ps, pb, tilt whl, am/fm cass ster w/ 5 spkrs, 57K mi, $6700. 899-1685.

1983 DATSUN 200SX- blk, 5 sp, loaded!, 28K mi, beaut. car. $7975. Days: 326-3676.

1983 MERCEDES Benz 300 SD, 4 dr, silver blue, sunrf, loaded, exc. cond., snow tires, $27,000. Call 327-3800

1983 TOYOTA Corolla- Immaculate cond, orig. owner. Rusty Jones, chap. lock, low miles. $5500. 828-5036 or 580-1600 ex 293.

1984 ARIES Wgn- 5 spd, ac, ps, pb, f.w.drv, am/fm, 30K mi, $5900. 894-0266.

1984 CAMARO- 5spd, 6cyl, am/fm, 24k mi. $7200 or B/O. 469-0158 after 6pm.

1984 CAVALIER type 10 - 2 dr htchbk, loaded, 15k mi, mint cond, $7300. 893-7540

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX hbk- 5 spd, loaded. Chapman, snows, $8500. 444-6048.

1985 CROWN Victoria- w/ Omni phone, ac, stereo cass, 19.5k mi, exc. cond. $10,200/b.o. 762-8080 ask for Chuck.

1985 TOYOTA Cressida - 1800 mi, fully powered, sunrf, leather int, auto, must sell immed. $15,500. 244-3045 eves & wkends. Days: 262-2471

840 - Motorcycles

1983 HONDA 200R- Bought new in '84. Low hours. $750. or B.O. 762-4465 after 4pm.

850 - Recreational Vehicles

1982 CHEVY S10 PICKUP- With cap, 39K miles, new shocks, am/fm cassette, 4 speed, ps/pb. Well maintained, excellent condition. $4600. Call 268-7311 days, 329-9369 eves.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1971 CHEV 10 Van- std, new clutch & brks, 250 eng. 138K mi. Runs gd. $650. 762-3609

1977 FORD E150 VAN, runs good, $850/ b.o. Call after 6pm. 969-7062.

1977 FORD Conv. Van- 300 eng, 1 owner, exc running cond. $3200/ b.o. 449-1645

1978 FORD F250 - 2 whl dr pkup, auto, new int., custom paint, $2200/b.o. 327-7337

1979 FORD Chateau Van - 1 own, small dent, ac, stereo, captains chairs, 2 bench seats, tinted windows, pwlks, 69k mi, $3200. 244-8053

1980 TOYOTA- 4x4 pickup, runs gd. extras. Bed nds wk. $4000 325-7116

1983 GMC- Seirra Classic, blue & silver, loaded, 25kmi. B/O 894-8625-891-8228.

1983 SUBURBAN 6.2 Diesel Scottsdale 10, 4x4, ac, exc. cond. Call 769-4404 eves.

Auto

800 - Autos for Sale

1972 OLDS DELTA 88 runs good, $175/b.o. 327-0717

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1968 MUSTANG- 6 cyl, auto, runs but needs brakes. Best offer. 762-4758 after 4pm.

1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite- very gd cond, ps/pb, ac. Will take an offer. 899-8577.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille-rec. paint, many new parts, runs VERY well, $700/b.o. 893-9143.

1972 CHEVY- rns well, nds some bdy wrk, 4 new radials, am/fm $800/b.o. 924-7699

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury - 2 dr, gd. run cond., asking $600/b.o. 969-9875

1973 BUICK REGAL- 455 Eng. Fully powered, tilt wheel. New duel exhaust & new shocks. $1000. Call after 3pm. 762-6498

1973 CHEVY Camaro- V8 auto ac, ps/pb, am/fm, 76k mi orig, exc cond $2650. 444-9642 eves.

1973 CHEVY Caprice Classic- All power, ac, rear def., 400 V8, 83k mi, no rust. $1295. Well maint. 527-5033.

1973 TOYOTA Celica - auto, new alternater, & starter, runs exc. $500. 894-1526 anytime

1974 AMC JAVELIN- am/fm str cass, loaded! Must see. $1200/bo 323-7621.

1974 CHEV., Malibu, 2-dr, cpe, gd cond, ps/pb, new tires, well maint. Dan 668-1020.

1974 MERC CAPRI - auto trans, 4 cyl, sunrf, 76K mi, $1200/b.o. 894-8877

1975 CADILLAC- light red interior. Runs exc. $900. 762-7022. Call after 5pm.

1975 NOVA HB- 6 cyl, auto, clean in & out, am/fm cass. Good cond. $800. 668-0767.

1975 VW RABBIT - new tires, struts, brakes, gd body, runs gd. $500 firm. 325-9382 evenings.

1976 CHEVETTE- auto, 40K mi, $700 or b.o. Call 326-7955.

1976 FORD Pinto wag, gd cond, pspb, 75K mi, $1,000. 326-7778 after 6pm

1976 FORD Granada- 6 cyl, auto, must sell. $1200/ b.o. 325-2277.

1976 MERCURY Comet- Good second car. Asking $700 or b.o. 769-5685.

1976 PINTO- auto, radio, ac, rear def, 53K mi, gd cond $900. 762-6291

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110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington St., Newton
964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

SANSONE'S
LOW COST AUTO RENTAL
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F
7:30-12, Saturday

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1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARITZ
Stk 1188 — 2 DR MAROON
8 cyl, AM/FM stereo cassette, auto trans, PS, PB, ½ vinyl roof, gray, pwr wnd, pwr seat, pwr locks, tinted glass, pwr ant, leath. int, split bnch, rr defrost, tilt wheel, dual pwr mir, trk rel, BS mldg, cruise cntrl, moon roof, int wiper, illum vanities, paint stripes, illum entry, wire wheels, radials, Ford used 12/12/ ESP Warranty
$21,288

1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Skt 5770A — 2 DR BROWN
8 cyl, AM/FM stereo cassette, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, brown vinyl roof, pwr wndw, pwr seat, pwr dr, pwr ant, tilt wheel, RR defrost, rem mirr, trk rel, BS mldg, cruise cntrl, int wiper, bumper grds, radials.
$13,888

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Stk 1052 — 4 DR BLACK
8 cyl, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, pwr windows, driver's seat, pwr dr locks, antenna, split bench seat, cloth int, twilight sentinel, tilt wheel, auto door lock, dual remote mirrors, cruise control, BS mldgs, int, wipers, radial tires.
$16,788

1982 CADILLAC SEDAN
Stk 1186 — 4 DR BLACK
8 cyl, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, pwr windw, pwr seat, pwr locks, pwr ant, split bnch, lthr int, RR defroster, tilt whl, rem mirr, trk rel, BS mldg, cruise cntrl, int wiper, carriage roof, illum visor mirr, BS mldg, radials.
$9088

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Stk 1123 — 4 DR GREEN
8 cyl, AM/FM stereo, cassette, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, pwr wndw, dual power seats, pwr locks, pwr ant, trk rel, bucket seat, rr defrost, rem mirror, BS mldg, int wiper, cruise cntl, bumpr grds, prem sound, keyless entry, autolamp delay, pin stripes, radials.
$12,288

1982 CADILLAC SEVILLE
Stk 1121A — 4 DR BEIGE
8 cyl, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, pwr wndw, pwr seat, pwr lock, pwr ant, split bnch, lthr int, RR defrost, tilt whl, rem mirr, trk rel, BS mldg, cruise cntrl, int wiper, carriage roof, illum visor mirr, custom wheel on trunk, wire whls, radials.
$12,788

1985 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE
1167 — 4 DR SILVER
8 cyl, AM/FM stereo, cassette, auto trans, PS, AC, tint glass, pwr wndw, pwr driver seat, pwr locks, tilt whl, rem mirr, split bnch, cloth int, int wipers, BS mldgs, cruise cntrl, dual rem mirr, tutone paint, radials Ford 12/12/ESP Warranty.
$12,288

1980 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Stk 5757A — 4 DR SILVER
8 cyl, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, vinyl roof, pwr seats, door lock, pwr ant, tilt wheel, rem mirr, cloth int, BS mldgs, pint stripe, cruise cntrl, radials. Ford Used 12/12 ESP.
$6288

1984 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS LS
Stk 1134 — 2 DR BLACK
8 cyl, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, ½ vinyl roof, black, pwr wnd, door lock, pwr dual seats, antenna, split bench seat, lthr int, RR defroster, dual rem mirrs, tilt wheel, trk rel, cruise cntrl, int. wipers, ill visor vanities, cornering lamps, BS mldgs, ill entry system, st st whls, radials, Ford 12/12/ Warranty
$10,988

1980 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Stk 1185 — 4 DR WHITE
8 cyl, AM/FM stereo cassette, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, white vinyl roof, pwr wnd, pwr locks, dual pwr seats, pwr ant, cloth int, split bnch, RR defrost, tilt whl, rem mirr, trk rel, cruise ctrl, moon roof, int wiperss, dual rem mirr, illum visor vanity, wire whls, radials. D'Elegance.
$8288

"INTERMEDIATE CARS"

1985 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS
Stk 1183 — 2 DR WHITE
4 cyl, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, pwr ant, bucket seats, RR defroster, rem mirs, console, BS mldgs, cruise cntrl, cloth int, st st whls, radials.
$9288

1983 MERCURY COUGAR
Stk 1057 — 2 DR BLACK
6 cyl, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, vinyl int, bucket seat, RR defrost, dual pwr R/C mirr, curise cntrl, paint stripes, radials.
$7488

1985 FORD T-BIRD ELAN
Stk 1149 — 2 DR RED
8 cly, AM/FM stereo, cassette, premium sound, auto lamp, auto trans, PS, PB AC, tint glass, pwr wndw, driver's seat, pwr door lock, ant, bucket seats, lthr int, RR defroster, tilt whl, keyless entry, alarm code 3769, trk rel, cruise cntrl, BS mldgs, int wipers, wire whls, radials. Ford used 12/12 ESP Warranty.
$13,788

1983 FORD LTD WAGON
Stk 1187 — TEAL
6 cyl, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, pwr wndw, pwr seat, pwr locks, cloth int, split bench, RR defrost, tilt whl, rem mirr, console, BS mldg, lugg rack, cruise cntrl, int wiper, wire whls, radials, dual rem mirrs, Ford used 12/12 ESP Warranty.
$5888

1984 FORD T-BIRD
Stk 6127A — 2 Dr BLACK/CHRCL
V6, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, pwr wndw, pwr ant, recl buckets, cloth trim, RR defrost, tilt whl, console, BS mldg, cruise cntrl, light grp, int wiper, tutone paint, accent stripes, dual elec. mirrs, pwr driver's seat, wire whls, radials. Ford used 12/12 ESP.
$7388

1983 OLDSMOVILE CUSTLASS
Stk 1172 — 4 DR BLUE
6 cyl, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, pwr wndw, pwr locks, vinyl int, RR defrost, tilt whl, rem mirr, sprt, BS mldg, int wipers, st st whls, radials, Ford Used 12/12 ESP.
$7888

1984 BUICK REGAL
Stk 1093 — 2 DR WOODLAND HAZE
6 cyl, auto trans, PS, PB, AC tint glass, ½ vinyl roof, pwr wndws, pwr seats, pwr door locks, pwr antenna, split bench seat, lthr int, tilt whl, rem mirrs, console BS mldg, int wipers, digital dash, dual sport mirrs, elec touch AC, wire whls, radials.
$10,288

1981 BUICK REGAL
Stk 1158R — 2 DR BLUE
6 cyl, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, blue ½ vinyl roof, bench seats, cloth trim, RR defrost, pin stripes, BS mldg, cruise cntrl, rub stripe, wire wheels, radials.
$5788

1983 BUICK REGAL
Stk 1166 — 2 DR BEIGE
6 cyl, AM/FM stereo cassette, AC, tint glass, pwr wndw, rem mirr, tilt wheel, cloth int, cruise cntrl, BS mdgs, dual sport mirrs, st st whls, carriage roof, radials. Ford 12/12 ESP Warranty.
$7988

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Stk 3729 — 2 DR BLACK
6 cyl, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, PS, PB, AC, tint glass, ½ vinyl roof, tan, pwr wndw, seat, door locks, split bench seat, cloth seat trim, RR defogger, tilt wheel, dual rem sport mirrs, cruise cntrl, BS mldgs, paint stipes, st st whls, radials.
$4988

"COMPACT CARS"

1984 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
Stk 1157 — 2 DR BLACK
4 cyl, AM/FM mono radio, auto trans, vinyl int, bucket seats, RR defrost, bdys/mldgs, bumper guards, st st wheels. Radial tires. Ford used 12/12 ESP.
$4988

1982 FORD FAIRMONT
Stk 1171 — 4 DR BLUE
3 cyl engine, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, ps, pb, air cond, tint glass, Vinyl int, rem mirr, bs mldg, dual r/c mirr. Radials, Ford used 12/12 ESP.
$5388

1983 FORD ESCORT
Stk 5872A — 2 DR BROWN
4 cyl, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, bucket seats, rr defog, Bdy mldgs, st st wheels, radial tires. Ford used 12/12 ESP.
THRIFT **$4388**

1981 PONTIAC T-1000
Stk 1151 — 4 DR GOLD
4 cyl, AM radio, auto trans, air cond, tint glass, bucket seats, bdy mldgs, st st wheels, radial tires, cloth int. Ford used 12/12 ESP Warranty.
$3988

1983 BUICK SKYHAWK LMTD WAGON
Stk 6145A — SILVER
4 cyl engine, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, ps, pb, air cond, tint glass, pwr ant, cloth int, pwr locks, buckets, rr defrost, pwr windws, tilt whl, rem mirr, pwr drivers seat. Console, bs mldg, lugg rack, cruise cntl, Int. wiper, pin stripes, air deflector, rub strips, r.wndw wiper washer. Radials, Ford used 12/12 ESP.
$5988

1979 FORD FAIRMONT
Stk 6134A — 2 DR WHITE
4 cyl engine, AM radio, auto trans, ps, pb, vinyl int. Bnch seat, bs mldg, bumper grds, dual r/c mirr, radials. Ford used 3mo 3000 mi vtm.
THRIFT **$2888**

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Stk 5254A — 2 DR CREAM
4 cyl engine, 4 speed manual trans, tint glass, vinyl interior. Bench seat, radial tires, ½ cream vinyl roof, bs mldgs, pin stripes. AM/FM stereo.
$3688

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
Stk 1020B — 2 DR GRAY (Type 10)
2.0L 4 Cyl w/ fuel inj, 5 spd trans, p.s., p.b., a.c., tint glass, p. wndw, p. locks, RR def., tilt whl, trk rel, BSM ldg, cruise cntl, int. wiper, r. wipwash, gauges, p. driver seat, lthr wrap steer whl, consolette cloth seat trim, AM/FM stereo, cass w/graphic equal, reclin buckets, dual mir., bumper grds, CL Trim, st st whls, radials, full chapman alarm.
$6488

"THRIFT CARS"

1985 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON
Stk 6078TA — BLACK
1.6 EFI 4 cyl engine, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd, PS, PB, tint glass, recl buckets, RR defost, console, gauges, Int wipers, dig clock, radials, bumper grds, St st whls, tr perf susp, lux cloth trim, dual r/c sprt mirr, flip up open air roof, Light grp, rustproof, 2 Lok hood lock. Ford used 12/12 ESP.
$6988

1984 FORD TEMPO GL
Stk 5832 — 4 DR RED
4 cyl engine, AM/FM stereo, auto trans, OS, PB, tint glass, bucket seat, RR defrost, rem mirr, trk rel, bumper guards, Radial tires, floor mats, wsw tires.
$5988

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6-way pass. seat, elec. seat back recliner, elec. rear def., Gran Touring suspension, wire wheel covers, stereo cassette, power antenna, Fire Mist Special paint. Stk. MO76.

FACTORY STICKER	$18,992
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Example: Stk. MO76

INVOICE including options Hold back	$15,388.83
paid to GM & returned to dealer	$554.76
Advertising assoc.	$75.00
	$16,018.59
Plus freight	$500.00
Total invoice	$16,518.59
Plus 1%	$165.19
	$16,683.78

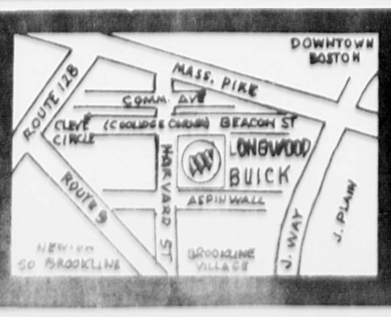
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Just A Few Of Our Fine Used Cars For Your Selection

'77 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SEL	Every option Stk. MO78A	MUST SEE! $19,999
'82 ELECTRA ESTATE WAG.	Classic, Wagon Stk. L199A	$8995
'83 CHEV. CAPRICE	Stk. M183A	$8995
'85 SKYLARK 4 DR. SEDAN	Auto., p.s., p.b., p.w. & dr. locks. Stk. MO70A	$7595
'81 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	Black, 4 dr., full power. Elec. moon roof. Stk. L358A	$6495
'82 BUICK PARK AVENUE	Full power, wire wheels, silver. Stk. MO52A	$8995

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1986 DODGE COLT
3 Dr. No. 0026
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2 Wheel Drive & 4 Wheel Drive
Dump / Stake / Wrecker / Utility
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'81 AMC CONCORD DL Auto., low, low miles. Stk. 67881 $3995	**'81 BUICK REGAL LIMITED** 8 cyl, loaded, AC, real well maint. Stk N115 $4995	**'78 COLT 4 DOOR** Very clean, one owner Stk N109 $2495	**'84 DODGE DIPLOMAT** Loaded. Stk. 76181 $5995
'84 JEEP CJ-7 4x4 RENEGADE 6 cyl, real clean, 15K. Stk N114 $8995	**1984 LeSABRE** Loaded, low miles. Stk. N113 $9995	**'82 CAPRICE 2 DOOR** AC, real clean Stk N108 $6495	**'82 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYAL** Real fancy, low miles. Stk. 26401 $7495

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Gold finish, w/matching interior, auto, AC, pwr windows, sunroof, very clean. Stk 796.
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Hatchback Coupe, medium blue, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. Stk 803.
ONLY $9295

'82 BUICK CENT. 4 DR SED
Gold color features auto, PS, PB, AC, good family car. stk 799.
ONLY $5895

'83 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER
F.W., dark brown, 4 wheel drive, AC, ready for tough winter driving! One owner. Stk 572.
ONLY $8995

'83 AUDI 4000S 4 DR
Arctic white featuring 5 speed transmission, AC, PS. Stk 772.
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'82 FORD MUSTANG COUPE
Sterling silver finish with economical 4 speed transmission, AM/FM cassette. Stk 771.
ONLY $3895

'84 NISSAN 300ZX
Handsome wine finish GL model with all the usuall 300ZX luxuries plus 5 speed transmission. Stk 2192.
ONLY $11,900

'83 NISSAN PULSAR NX CPE
Blue mist finish, hard to find model, 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM. Stk 797.
ONLY $5895

'83 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR.
Platinum finish, dependability plus economy, Stk 809. Can be your for
ONLY $5295

'83 FORD ESCORT 4 DR
Sahara beige with tan interior, auto trans, radio, well maintained. Stk 780.
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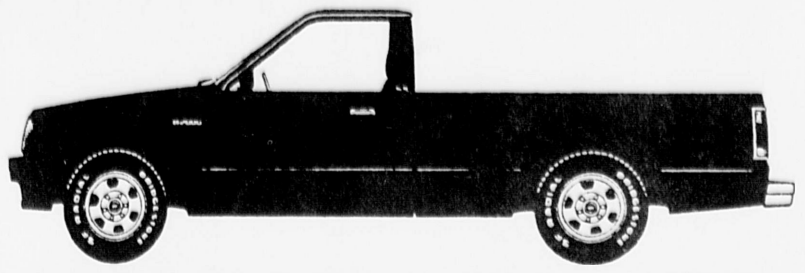
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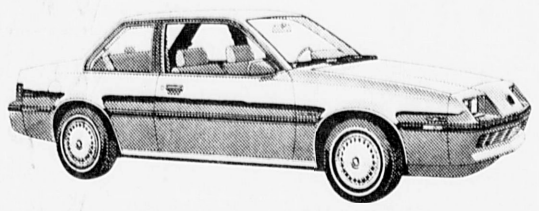
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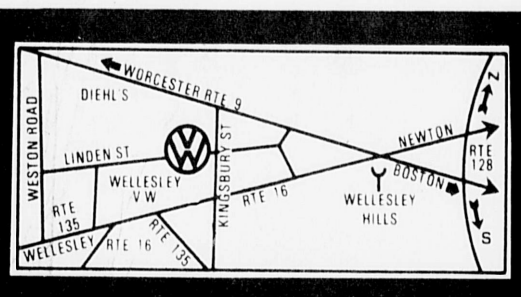
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F2144	'85 REGAL SOMERSET Black	**$AVE**
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This Week's Holiday Bonus
'86 CHRYSLER LASER XE
Turbo, luxury pkg., sunroof, air, 15"wheels, loaded. Demo. Stk. 529.
SAVE $2400 ONLY $12,129

Bad Weather Family Special
1986 VISTA 4x4 WAGON
5 spd., p.s., p.b., liftgate wiper, lug. rk., spd. cont. stereo & more. Stk. 733. $10,595

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Auto., air, p.s./p.b. Stereo, tilt, cruise and much more. No. 681-1 $7985

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2 tone paint, economical, stereo, rear defrost, 1 owner, low miles. No. 703-1. $3695

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Auto., air, stereo, 4 dr. Hatchback. Reclin. seats, rear defr. Low miles. $4295

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On our own former daily rentals 5 to choose from. Low mileage, remainder of 5 year 50,000 warranty. All with auto. trans. and air conditioning.

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Auto., a/c, p.s., p.b., stereo, rear defroster, cruise control, tilt & much more. Stk. 305. Replacement cost over $11,000. 9.5% Annual Percentage Rate Financing available on these models.



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What's Happening

Wed. Dec. 11

Chemical health awareness seminar for student athletes, parents and coaches will be held at Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave., at 7 p.m. in the NNHS cafeteria. The program is designed to facilitate the establishment of an effective prevention program which will positively impact the student athlete and student body.

"Cutting Kids Hair," sponsored by the Newton Community Schools Angier Program, will be held today at the Auburndale Community School. Call 552-7117 for information.

Rainbow Arts Center presents "Kid Songs" with Hugh Hanley, singing for young children. Tickets are $5 per person. Call 969-5104 for reservations.

"At Home in America: Location and Mobility," is the topic of a lecture to be given at Hebrew College at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $5. Call 232-8710 for information.

"Changing Careers," a panel of Continuum graduates working in new fields discussing career opportunities through internships, will begin at 10 a.m. Call 964-3322. Registration is limited.

"Illuminating the Essence of the Holidays" is a discussion led by Bill Rubin on how the Jewish Holidays can be used as a vehicle for personal growth. The discussion will be held at 8 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Cost is $2 for members and $6 for non-members. Call 566-5946 for information.

"Choosing Books for Children" is the topic of a lecture held from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Call 244-4039 or 969-2867 for information.

Thurs. Dec. 12

"Career Development for Secretaries," a panel discussion presented by Jewish Vocational Service, will be held from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in the boardroom at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Registration fee is $10. Call 965-7940 for more information.

Parents of Asthmatic Kids will meet at the Allen Riddle Hall of Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Washington St., Newton. For more information, call 668-6729.

"Mirele Efros," a 1939 Yiddish film with English subtitles, will be presented by Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., West Newton, at 7 p.m. For more information on subscription prices and reservations, please call Temple Shalom of Newton, 332-9550.

Lunch at the Opera House with the Upper Falls Seniors is a trip planned for today. Sponsored by Newton Community Schools, reservations and information are available at 552-7117.

Preschool films are shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Today and tomorrow the films "How the Animals Discovered Christmas" and "Christmas Rhapsody" will be shown.

"Baby," will be shown at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, through Dec. 14, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 and $10. Senior citizen and student discounts are available. Call 244-0169 for information and reservations.

Fri. Dec. 13

"Jews in the Media," will be presented by Albert Scholssberg, at 7:45 p.m. at the Friday evening services of Temple Reyim located on Washington Street, Newton. Chairman for the event is Abe Miller. For further information, call the Temple at 527-2410.

"Poets Among Us," the Lifetime Learning Poets, under the direction of Bea Branzburg, with readings of old and new poems, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 552-7117.

"Choosing Books for Children," sponsored by WarmLines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center, will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton Square. For more information, call 244-6843.

Worship Services for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired will take place at Temple Israel of Boston at 5:30 p.m. The services will feature interpretations in American Sign Language. For more information, call Rabbi Berkowitz at 566-4202.

The West Suburban Region of the American Red Cross offers the following courses to area residents: **CPR Modular Course** held today from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Chapter House, 21 Foster St., call 527-6000; Multimedia **Standard First Aid Course** held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wellesley Branch Chapter House, 211 Washington St. For information, call 235-2300.

Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline Village, presents a special holiday show created by Massachusetts school students, grades 1-12, for WCVB-TV's "A World of Difference" poster contest. The artwork is on display now through Dec. 31. Exhibit hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Call 731-6400 for more information.

International Institute for Visually Impaired, Inc. announces the opening of a Parent Resource Center and lending library at 230 Central St. in Auburndale. The first meeting will be an informal luncheon for parents and children from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 332-4014 for information.

Lecture/Luncheon, held at 11:15 a.m. at All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton, will feature "Bach: Mass in B Minor" by Benjamin Zander. Tickets are $6/$8 for lecture and lunch. Call 527-5317.

"Mountain Climbing Benefit," sponsored by the Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens, which serves clients from Newton, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Exchange Hall on East Militia Heights in Needham. Persons will be admitted for a donation of $5, with youngsters 12 and under for $3. Call 444-4347 for information.

"A Dancer's Christmas" will be presented by the Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 2 p.m., in the Boston College Robsham Theater, Chestnut Hill. All tickets are $5, and there is reserved seating. Call 552-4800 for reservations.

Sat. Dec. 14

The Newton Opera Workshop presents a two part program at the Cambridge Multicultural Center today at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 3 p.m. The first part will feature "Hansel and Gretel," and the second will be scenes from the world's greatest operas. Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for students and seniors. The center is located at 41 Second St., East Cambridge. For more information, call 577-1400.

"The Dinosaur Show," sponsored by the Puppet Show Place Theatre, Brookline, will be held today and tomorrow at 1 and 3 p.m. at 32 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400 for information.

"The Mad Hatter's Dance Party," presented by Singles 30 - 45, will be held at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 for members and $8 for non-members. For further information, call 965-7410 ext. 278.

Supper Theatre Night will be held at 7:45 p.m. tonight and at 6 p.m. on Dec. 15 at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill. Tables will be assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call Barry and Susan Benjamin for reservations and information at 969-6838. All seats cost $18.

"Belles 'n Beaux" sponsored by the Great Plain Squares of Needham, will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Bishop MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre. Cost is $3 per person. For more information, call 444-9229.

Sun. Dec. 15

"I Sing of Myself: A Workshop on the Art of Autobiographical Storytelling," is a performance workshop by Don Futterman to be held at 10:15 a.m. at Temple Israel, Boston. The fee for each program is $5 and registration should be made in advance. Call 566-3960.

"Sunday Evening Dance Party," sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club for Single Professionals, will be held from 8:30 to 1 p.m. at 288 Walnut St., Newton. Admission is $4 for members and $7 for non-members. Call 284-4159 for information.

Classical Music held at 4 p.m. at All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton, will feature a trio on bassoon, clarinet, and piano. The concert is free of charge and open to the public. Call 527-5317.

"Jews in the Media," a lecture with Michael Rosenberg, editor of *Lowell Sun* and vice president of Temple Emanual in Lexington, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Cost is $3 per couple, and $5 per couple for non-members. For further information, call 965-7410, ext. 163.

Zamir Chorale of Boston, chorus in residence at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, will be presenting a concert of Russian Jewish music entitled "Under the Red Star," at 7:30 p.m. at Jordan Hall in the New England Conservatory. Tickets may be purchased at the Jordan Hall box office, the Israel Bookstore in Brookline and at Bostix, the ticket booth at Faneuil Hall. For more information, call 926-8278.

Israeli Folk Dancing will be held at Temple Ohabei Shalom, corner of Beacon and Kent Streets in Brookline, tonight starting at 7:45 p.m. Instructor Joan Hantman will be on hand to help everyone. Light refreshments will be served and the public is invited. Admission is $2 at the door. For more information, call 522-8823 or 277-6610.

"Annual Parade and Party," sponsored by Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association, will be held at the Nonantum American Legion Post #440. The parade will begin at noon from Hawthorne Park and the party will start at 1:30 p.m. For information, call 969-8526 or 527-2896.

Greater Boston Youth Chorus presents a holiday concert at the First Unitarian Society of West Newton. Program includes medieval carols, French carols, and a carol sing. A $2 donation is required. For more information, call 254-6811 or 653-1092.

Mon. Dec. 16

"Love and Sexuality: A Jewish Perspective," with Dr. Sol Schimmel, will be held at 8 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Cost is $3 for members and $7 for non-members. Call 566-5946 for information.

The Newton Camera Club will hold their monthly meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call 552-7163.

Schoolage Films are shown Mondays at 10:30 a.m. in the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Today and tomorrow's showing will be "A Christmas Gift." The Dec. 23 and 24 showing will be "Christmas Around the World." The Dec. 30 and 31 showing will be "Little Match Girl" and "Fire Flowers of Yet Sing Low."

Holiday Social held by the Newton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will take place at the Horace Mann Housing, corner of Brookside Avenue and Watertown Street at noon. Refreshments will be served, all members are urged to attend.

Short Story Discussion Group will take place at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton, tonight at 7:15 p.m. Ethel Goldhaber leads the discussion on 19th and 20th century short stories. Call 552-7145 for information.

Meet Lois Pines, candidate for state senator for Brookline and Newton, 8 to 10 p.m. in Chestnut Hill. For reservations call, 527-4479.

Paul Stevenson Oles, noted architect, teacher and author of "Architectural Illustration," will speak at Newton South High School at 8:55 a.m. Members of the Newton community are invited to attend. For further information, call Phyllis Monderer at 552-7520.

Tues. Dec. 17



'Self-portrait'

Newton artist Judy Child will exhibit "Mixed Media Paintings" in the Newton Free Library Gallery, Dec. 2-30, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145 for information on days and hours.

David Caras photo

Board of Library Trustees will meet at West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, 492 Waltham St., at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Call 552-7145 for information.

"Alliance for the Mentally Ill," is the topic of the meeting of Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Hospital. Richard I. Shader will be speaking to members of the Alliance about psychopharmacology. Questions and coffee hour will follow his talk. For more information, call 444-0750.

Wed. Dec. 18

"Say Amen, Somebody," a feature documentary, will be held at the Main Library of Newton Free Library at 7 p.m. The film examines the cultural and historical aspects of the gospel tradition. Call 552-7145 for information.

"Mexican Podassa," sponsored by the Newton Community Schools Angier Program, will be held today. Make delicious chocolate candies and lollipops to take home. Call 552-7117 for information.

"Holiday Open House," sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Main Junior Library. All are welcome. Call 552-7145 for information.

Continuum's Fall Open House will host their next event at 9:30 a.m. The staff will introduce new careers through internship training. To register call 964-3322.

"Artist as Entrepreneur," a discussion on financial survival with artist Howard Kline, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Call 566-5946 for information.

"Susan Tobin's Sing-a-Long, Dance-a-Long Stories," for families with young children at the Rainbow Arts Center, 67 Church St., Newton Corner, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 per family. Call 969-5104 for reservations.

Developmental Psychology of Women Lecture Series, sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, Social Work and Continuing Care and the School of Nursing, offers the following lecture to be held today. Grace Baruch, Ph.D., Research Associate and Program Director at Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women, will talk about "Women, Work and Stress." All lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information about this program, call 243-6434.

"Nutrition and Weaning," will be the topic for the next meeting of LaLeche League of Newton today at 8 p.m., 25 Fisher Avenue. Call 244-0547 for information.

"We're Serious About Fun," an exhibit sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be held through January at the Main Library. The exhibit will feature a glass case exhibit of whimsical new toys for kids and adults from around the world and outer space, nostalgia toys and a small display of antiques and collectible tin toys.

Coming events

Annual Hanukah Auction, sponsored by the Yiddish Club, will be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. Bring a small gift. All are welcome.

Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center is having a party which will include racquetball, squash, swimming, dancing, D.J., raffle and a cash bar on Dec. 21 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The party is sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center. Cost is $5 for members and $9 for non-members. Call 566-5946 for information.

Oneg Shabbatt will be held at Temple Beth Zion, Brookline, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m. Women who have been members of Pioneer Women/Na'amat from 1948 or before that year will be honored. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome to attend. Call 731-8378 for information.

"Sleeping Beauty," will be performed on Dec. 21 and 22 at 1 and 3 p.m. the Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, 731-6400. Admission is $3.

"Singles Dance Party," sponsored by the New England Singles of Boston, will take place Sunday, Dec. 22, at the Hyatt-Regency, Cambridge, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A donation of $10 will be accepted at the door.

"Short Story Discussion Group," sponsored by the Main Library of the Newton Free Library system, will be held Dec. 23. Ethel Goldhaber, teacher and lecturer, leads discussions on 19th and 20th century short stories. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Jackson Children in the 19th Century, will be presented by Rita Gaasch at the Jackson Homestead on Dec. 26 and 27 from 3 to 4 p.m. Registration is $2. Call 552-7238 for information.

Preschool films are shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. On Dec. 26 and 27 the films "The Tomten" and "Morris' Disappearing Bag" will be shown.

Schoolage Films are shown Mondays at 10:30 a.m. in the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Dec. 23 and 24 showing will be "Christmas Around the World." Dec. 30 and 31 showing will be "Little Match Girl" and "Fire Flowers of Yet Sing Low."

The Annual Winter Dance, sponsored by the Temple Emanuel Adult Singles Group, Newton Centre, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 24. The dance will take place at the Community Hall of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is $6 per person. For further information, call Chester Rubin at Temple Emanuel at 332-5772.

Rosen/Shontz, family entertainment at Aquinas Junior College, sponsored by Arts in the Parks, will be held Dec. 30 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $3 for seniors and children. Call 552-7120 for information.

The Couples Club of Temple Emmanuel, Newton, is planning a New Year's Eve Dance Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, at the Temple. Inquiries may be addressed to: Couples Club, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Center.

Newton Art Association is sponsoring a Pastel Demonstration by Fran Merton on Jan. 2 at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-5459 or 964-0149. Cost is $2 for non-members.

Psychic Mini-Fair, with a brunch and social hour, will be held Jan. 5 at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $12. Call 527-4478 for reservations.

Newton Country Players is holding auditions for their 1986 production of "Grease." Audition dates are Jan. 6 and 7, with production dates of March 14, 15, 21 and 22. Directors, musical directors and choreographers should submit a resume to N.C.P., Post Office Box 333, Newton.

The Impact of Time on Psychiatric Treatment, sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, and Education Committee, offers the following upcoming lectures: Jan. 8, "When Less is Too Little;" Feb. 5, "Time and Family Treatment;" March 5, "Brief Psychiatry Hospitalization: Good Care or Economic Expediency;" and April 2, "Psychotropic Medication." The lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," will be performed Jan. 12 at the Newton Arts Center, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $3 for children and seniors.

You and Your Aging Parent is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Richard H. Rowland on Jan. 12 at noon at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Nighlands. Admission is $12, call 527-4478 for reservations.

Brookline Arts Center will begin its winter semester on Jan. 13. Classes for adults include: painting, drawing, ceramics, jewelry, calligraphy, photography and child courses will be offered. For a copy of the winter schedule, call 566-5715.

Blade Watercolor Demo, sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will be presented by Gene Faucher Jan. 16 at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-5459 or 964-0149. Cost is $2 for non-members.

Acupuncture Lecture/Demonstration by Dr. Yun Won Suh, fifth generation practitioner, will be held Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Newton. Admission is $12 and a light refreshment will be served. Call the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles at 527-4478.

"New Black Eagle Jazz Band Benefit Concert," sponsored by Arts in the Parks, is a gala benefit for the Fund for the Arts in Newton to be held at Aquinas Junior College, Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. Cost is $10 for adults and $5 for seniors and children. For information, call 552-7120.

Religious Extremist in U.S.A., Ireland and the Middle East is the topic at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles lecture Jan. 26 at noon. The speaker, Herbert Patchell, is Professor of Comparative Religion at Northeastern University. Admission is $12, at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478.

Newton Art Association is sponsoring a Photography Demo by Barbara Bosworth on Feb. 6 and a Landscape Demo by Maris Platais on Feb. 20 at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-5459 or 964-0149. Cost is $2 for non-members.

"Sunday Evening Dance Party," sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club for Single Professionals, will be held Feb. 16 from 8:30 to 1 p.m. at 288 Walnut St., Newton. Admission is $4 for members and $7 for non-members. Call 284-4159 for information.

The Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by Pine Manor College, holds lectures at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The series is open to the public free of charge. The next programs are: Feb. 26: **"Walt Whitman and Mark Twain: Parallel Lives"**; March 5: **"Development of Work and Recent Things"**; April 9: **"Trends in Real Estate Devlopment."**

Retired Men's Club

The Retired Men's Club of Newton holds meetings at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets, at 9:30 a.m. on alternate Thursdays. On the other Thursdays, the discussion group meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands. Light refreshments are served at both. Bowling is held every Thursday at 1 p.m. at a new location — 14 Chestnut St., Needham. The investment/financial group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton at 1:30 p.m. The group also offers clubs for golf, bridge, hobbies, camera, gardening, library and walking. All retired men are welcome. Call Henry McDade for information at 527-4269.

This week:

RUSSIAN DOCTORS visit local facility. See page 2.

OPERATION SNOWFLAKE warms hearts. See page 2.

CHRISTMAS LIST for local officials. See page 4.

GOOSE: a delicious Christmas choice. See page 15.



All star Judd Cohen is one reason South's hockey coach Charlie Rezzuti is not worried about the Lions' defense this season. See page 26.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 51 Since 1872 Newton, Massachusetts Wednesday, December 18, 1985

Grumpy, The Christmas Cat



Silk 'crept timidly up to the sill and peeked in — the scene gave his spine a cold thrill!'
Illustration by Peter Zale

A poem made for reading aloud by Douglas Worth

Once, on that eve of all eves in the year
when across the moon's face hooves and antlers appear

and roofs are snow-sugared, and bells brightly ringing
gold tidings, and even the least star is singing

of Bethlehem, while, above blanket and puff,
huge sacks crammed with marzipan, ray-guns and stuff

float amid hushed prayers that Santa has found
enough room in his sleigh for the toys to go round...

Once, on this magical eve, when the trees
come rustling through walls with a silver-green breeze

to glitter and dance on the living room rug
while the cat and the dog give each other a hug.

GRUMPY — See page 13

Police council scandal

Coogan 'fooled' city

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — City accounting officials say former Greater Boston Police Council (GBPC) administrator Timothy C. Coogan advised them to alter the way GBPC funds were processed in 1982, the same year he allegedly began diverting public funds destined for the council into a private checking account.

The top two officials in the Comptroller's Office said Monday Coogan suggested the change in accounting procedures because, by then, the focus of the GBPC's finances had switched to the collection of dues and payments for routine equipment maintenance.

But just after the change was implemented, Coogan allegedly began actively soliciting sizable radio equipment purchases at grossly inflated prices from dozens of area communities and institutions interested in joining the Boston Area Police Emergency Radio Network (BAPERN).

The 38-year-old Sudbury resident is now the subject of lawsuit charging him with fraud, conflict of interest, breach of fiduciary trust, unlawful conversion and breach of contract for his role in a scheme that diverted almost $1.6 million into an unauthorized Bank of Boston account opened in April 1982.

> "I would never have thought anything like that could be conceived. We all get fooled sometimes, I guess."
>
> Asst. Comptroller Robert Peruzzi

Middlesex Superior Court Charles M. Grabau recently froze Coogan's assets for the duration of the case, which was initiated on the GBPC's behalf by Newton, Watertown, Walpole, Lynn and Marblehead.

In separate interviews, Comptroller Lawrence H. Marino and Assistant Comptroller Robert F. Peruzzi said there had been as many as 43 different GBPC-related accounts between 1977 and 1981, each one designated for a community purchasing BAPERN equipment through the GBPC.

However, since the bulk of BAPERN was already in place by the early 1980s, the two men said there was

COUNCIL — See page 6

Malec gets gavel

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The leadership of the Board of Aldermen underwent a complete facelift in less than an hour last week.

By the end of a fast-moving caucus of 23 of the city's aldermen-elect, Ward 5 Alderman Michael A. Malec had emerged as board president and Ward 2 Alderman Elaine M. Gentile as vice president for the upcoming two-year term.

Their ascension to the top spots on the state's largest municipal legislature will not become official until a vote is taken in public during inaugural ceremonies scheduled for Jan. 1.

Most aldermen agreed the informal proceedings did not feature as many behind-the-scenes deals as previous gavel battles, but there was also little doubt that the future composition of the Land Use Committee played a deciding role in some of the votes cast.

Observers say board members are evenly split over whether drastic or superficial changes are needed in the committee's membership, a situation which led some of the current members to lobby the leading presidential contenders heavily during the week before the caucus.

There had been six announced candidates for president, but two — Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle and Sondra Shick — dropped out of the running before the caucus and a third — Alderman Richard J. McGrath — withdrew just after the meeting began.

Shick said privately she decid-

MALEC — See page 6

Attendance up

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The 1985 election year brought out the best in the Board of Aldermen as the city's legislators vastly improved their attendance at roll call votes.

Records kept at the City Clerk's Office show each alderman missed an average of 33 roll call votes during the past legislative year, 12 less than the average missed in 1984.

Slightly more than 11 percent of the city's representatives were absent from full board roll calls at any given time, leaving 21 of 24 aldermen to handle the public's business.

On the whole, however, the figures show a substantial improvement in aldermanic atten-

BOARD — See page 8

She'll face trial for baby's death

By John Moroney, Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — The court has determined that a 23-year-old Upper Falls woman who allegedy allowed her new born baby boy to die last month in the ladies' bathroom of a bank on Needham Street is competent to stand trial.

Margaret A. Moreau of Champa Street — who is facing a count of manslaughter — appeared before Judge Richard J. Bohn in district court last week following a 20-day, court-ordered observation at Medfield State Hospital.

The defendant was sent to Medfield State by Bohn for psychiatric observation at the time of her arraignment on Nov. 22. Her attorney, Jeffery Moxon, and Assistant District Attorney Jay W. Carney agreed with Bohn's findings at that time.

Moreau is accused of giving birth to a caucasian infant on Nov. 20 in the employees' bathroom of the Northeast Savings Bank and leaving the baby in a steel wastepaper basket while she returned to her post as a teller.

An autopsy was performed on the infant the day after it was found, Sgt. Gregory Baker said. The examination showed the baby's heart was beating at birth and it had air in its lungs and intestinal track,

BABY — See page 7



North Athletic Director Roger Brown addressing athletes

Cowens joins drug abuse war

By John Moroney, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The man who battled Bill Walton, Willis Reed and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for almost 10 years came to the Garden City last night to face his toughest opponent on or off the court — alcohol and drug abuse in public high schools.

Former Boston Celtic Dave Cowens was the keynote speaker at a chemical awareness program that was designed in hopes of establishing an effective alcohol and drug prevention program for student athletes and the student body at Newton North High School.

"Big Red" showed several hundred coaches, parents and students in the school's cafeteria he still possesses an intense style for battling the tough assignments — even though it's been almost six years since he last laced up his sneakers and pulled on number 18.

"You can't equate using drugs and alcohol with success," Cowens said. "It doesn't mean you're a success, it means you're a failure."

While recalling his days as one of the NBA's premier centers under the tutelage of Tommy Heinson, Cowens said one player would arrive at the Boston Garden all "juiced up for the games." The six-foot-nine defensive genius finally got irritated when he realized he had "to make his living with this person."

"Sometimes people get the impression that kids are the only ones with this problem," Cowens said. "When actually, there are a lot of older people who go to work every day drunk or high."

Since Cowens believes the best way to solve substance abuse is through education, he took part of the time to explain the adverse effects alcohol of on the body, including physical and emotional stress.

In addition, he asked the students to consider the lenient laws for drunk drivers in the United States as compared to other parts of the world. For example, in the city of San Salvador the first time a person is caught

ABUSE — See page 7



Celtic great Dave Cowens

Russian MDs visit Newton-Wellesley

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Russians like vodka, Americans prefer Budweiser.

Moscovites wait in long lines for toilet paper, but New Yorkers will stand in even longer lines for tickets to a Madonna concert.

Gorbachev is into short-range nuclear missiles while rough-rider Reagan would sell his last pair of Tex Ritter spurs for an intergalactic nuclear defense system.

According to four Russian doctors — who toured the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Thursday as part of the Greater Boston Committee for American-Soviet Friendship's efforts to foster peace and understanding between the two countries — there is one bond "all people share" regardless of their differences: The survival of mankind.

There are currently 20 Russian doctors visiting the United States as part of a Cambridge-based committee's efforts.

"Nuclear war is impossible," Valdimir Orlov said through his translator and colleague, Alexei P. Yurenev. "It would be the end of humanity and neither country wants that."

Orlov's comments were made at a press conference following a two-hour tour of Newton-Wellesley during which the "red" carpet was rolled out. The Russian emmissaries were treated to glimpses of an All-American maternity ward, operating room, psychiatric facility, radiology department and emergency room.

The press conference, however, was a different story. It showed substantive "differences" might still be the major stumbling block to world peace.

Yurenev, the head of a cardiac center, was the only doctor who spoke English and was therefore designated as the official spokesman for Orlov, the head of the Soviet Friendship Societies; Indars Lukins, a neurosurgeon at a children's hospital; and Aris Tedor Lacis, a surgeon at the Medical College in Riga.

The doctors were first asked to explain why Elena Bonner — staying in the Garden City less than two miles from the hospital — was "forced" to come to this country for treatment of a heart ailment. "We don't know why she prefers the American treatment," Yurenev said in broken English. "Maybe you better have a press conference with her."

The treatment of cardiological problems in the Soviet Union, he explained, is just as good as in this country. The doctors in Russia would have "liked to treat" Bonner, but "we look at someone as a patient first and an international figure second," he said. "Any patient can choose their doctor in the Soviet Union as in this country."



Dr. Alexi Yurenev, right, watches as Joan Piccoli, seated, brings Amy and Bill Livingston's baby onto an ultrasound screen. Art Illman photo

Yurenev believes there is more concern for Bonner as a political figure in the United States than in Russia, particularly among members of the American press.

"You all sound like parrots," he said of the American reporters. "There are two questions which are constantly being asked of us — Sakharov and Afghanistan."

The physicians were questioned about the type of medical treatment Bonner might have received if she was not allowed to leave Gorky. Yurenev compared the medical facilities and the general demographics of Gorky to this country's car manufacturing capital. "I've been to both cities," he said, "And, they have as good medical treatment in Detriot as in Gorky."

Russian doctors look at medical problems from a diagnostic approach as opposed to their American counterparts, Yurenev said while comparing the practice of medicine in both countries. "In this country," he said, "there are much more operations. We have a good program, but it is not finished yet."

Many illnesses, however, are treated the same way in both countries, he said. For example, the cure for "hypertension is practically the same. We have been working together for some time to solve the problem and many others like it."

When asked if there is a higher incidence of certain health problems in Russia, Yurenev said he could not think of any. In the United States, he pointed out, the population is being threatened by AIDS while the Soviet Union population is not. "It's a very dangerous disease, however, and the world is no longer divided by the China Wall," he said.

Another problem Russians do not have to face is the skyrocketing cost of medical attention because in Russia it is free and provided by the government, according to Yurenev. This is a startling statistic, considering there are one million doctors in Russia and every person makes at least 10 visits to the doctor per year, he added.

The four doctors all said they were members of the Communist Party, but that it is not necessary to be a Communist in order to become a good doctor in Russia. "The ideology and the profession are not connected," Yurenev explained.

The key to being a successful doctor in the Soviet Union might be related to an intern's sex since 60 percent of the doctors are women, he said. Yurenev said the high percent is related to the low male population following World War II.

Despite the differences which might separate the countries, Yurenev's colleagues, as well as the members of the press corps, shook their head in agreement when he said, "There is no recipe for trust, but we must begin to share our ideas ... nuclear war is a disaster and nobody can survive."



Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann took part in last year's "Operation Snowflake" at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. At right, a mother shows off her Christmas baby.

'Operation Snowflake' offers warm feelings

NEWTON — It's one thing being unable to return home for the holidays because there is simply too much work to do. But it's quite another when the main reason for remaining static is confinement in a hospital.

"It's very, very difficult to be hospitalized (on Christmas)," says Ileen Heller, director of volunteer services at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. "Some patients don't have families or their families are far away."

That's why the annual "Operation Snowflake," a program designed to bring cheer to the hospitalized and to fill-in for Christian hospital workers on the holiday, was started at Newton-Wellesley eight years ago by the Newton Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

A service offered by the Jewish organization nationwide, "(The program) lets patients know the commurity is still interested in them, and it's greatly appreciated by the hospital staff because it makes them feel good that the patients are being helped," says Heller.

Each Christmas day a group of around 20 B'nai B'rith members, including Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, meet at the hospital at 9 a.m. for an orientation and assignment to various hospital units. Upon completion of their Christmas day chores — which is usually at around 2 p.m. — the volunteers are served a Christmas dinner in the hospital's cafeteria, complete with turkey and dressing.

Although the group does not replace paid personnel, they do serve to relieve regular volunteers of their duties which involve feeding patients, running errands, refilling water cannisters and just visiting with everyone.

Sometimes, depending on the condition of the patients, the B'nai B'rith workers are even allowed into the cardiac critical care area, Heller says.

The organization's volunteers also distribute Christmas presents of chocolates or after-shave lotions donated by such noted stores as Bloomingdale's and Filene's. And last year, Mr. Sid's of Newton Corner, a men's clothing shop, gave the B'nai B'rith 300 gift-wrapped presents for children.

Unfortunately, says B'nai B'rith president Irving Karelitz, there were only two children in the hospital. So Newton-Wellesley kept them to distribute to other hospitalized youngsters throughout the year. Since many of these gifts are still left over from last year, Karelitz says, "so we don't have to worry about (children's gifts) this year."

While each of the volunteers plays Santa Claus in their own clothes, the B'nai B'rith group used to dress up one "big, sort of fat guy" to look like a real Santa, says Karelitz.

Now, however, there's nobody "big and fat enough" to wear the costume, but the hospitalized "appreciate it without Santa," he says, adding "They're just glad to see someone with a gift."

Despite the absence of a real-looking Santa Claus, last year's "Operation Snowflake" was "the best one" yet, according to Karelitz, because Channel 5 devoted five minutes to reporting their efforts on the six o'clock news.

Aldermen wrap things up

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

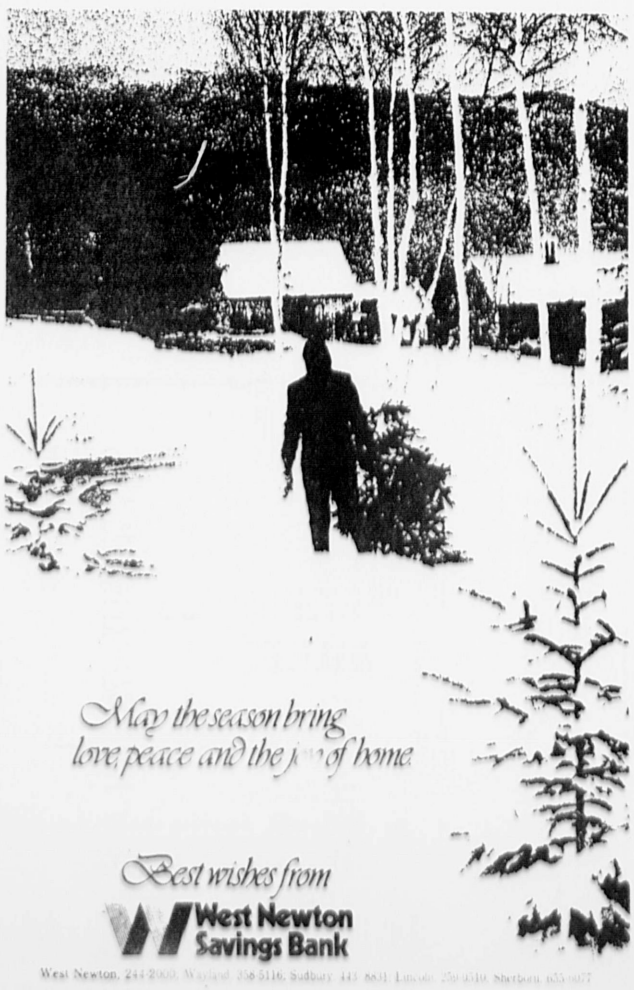
NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen Monday night bid farewell to three colleagues and left itself a sizable inheritance of work for the next term.

At their final meeting of the year, aldermen-elect delivered their best wishes to Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Edward L. Richmond, Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large James P. Regan and Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea, the outgoing president.

Of the three, only Richmond attended the last session of the 1985 term.

Shea, an alderman for nine years, has attended only one full board meeting since suffering a stunning defeat at the polls last month in her race against Auburndale Community Association President Polly Bryson.

Regan retired from public service after only one term to start his own business. He will be succeeded by Newton Highlands activist Susan M. Basham during inauguration ceremonies scheduled Jan. 1 in the main chamber at City Hall.



West Newton, 244-2000; Wayland, 358-5116; Sudbury, 443-8611; Lincoln, 259-9510; Sherborn, 655-0077

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Tuesday, December 24th
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CHRISTMAS DAY
9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

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This ancient Service begins in darkness and silence, but the church is soon filled with candlelight and singing! The Prophecies and Carols lead into the Procession to the Creche — All children are invited to place figures in the Manger. We continue with the Sung Eucharist and make our Christmas Communions at midnight, before being dismissed to our homes with music.

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Newswatch

Resident to be jailed for extortion

BOSTON — A 63-year-old Newton resident, a former Watertown official, will spend 90 days in jail for extorting more than $10,000 from four home remodeling contractors between 1982 and 1984.

James J. Pepicelli, of 43 Rustic St., Newton, was sentenced to two years in prison Monday by US District Court Judge Walter J. Skinner. However, Skinner suspended all but 90 days of the jail term.

Pepicelli also received two years' probation, during which he will have to perform 10 to 20 hours of community service work each week.

Looking pale and dressed in a light blue suit, Pepicelli told the judge just prior to sentencing that he "made poor judgment," and "I'm the sorriest man in the whole world.

"I'm begging for mercy," he said.

He then sat somberly, clutching his wife's hand, as Skinner imposed sentence. Two of his children wept in the hallway outside the federal courtroom after the sentencing.

Pepicelli pleaded guilty on Nov. 12 to four counts of extortion, one of attempted extortion and three counts of submitting false bids, stemming from his work as supervisor of a federally-funded Watertown home rehabilitation program.

He could have been sentenced to as much as 110 years in jail and hit with a $70,000 fine for the crimes.

The defense attorney had requested that his client be given no jail time, because of his age, his diabetic condition and his wife's ill health. Catherine Pepicelli suffered from polio 30 years ago and is confined to a wheelchair.

Also, Dahlen said, "Mr. Pepicelli stood up like a man and admitted his guilt."

Pepicelli will be allowed to remain home with his family through the holidays, and is tentatively scheduled to begin serving his time Jan. 13. He has not yet been assigned to a federal prison.

BC official guilty of embezzlement

CAMBRIDGE — A former Boston College Housing Director pleaded guilty last week to embezzling $35,000 from the school's housing account and from an on-campus student-run sandwich shop.

Richard E. Collins, 40, of Dedham, was given a two-year suspended sentence to the Billerica House of Correction and six years probation by Superior Court Judge Richard S. Kelley, sitting in Middlesex Court.

Collins agreed to repay Boston College $35,000 and an additional $15,000 for the investigation costs incurred by the school.

The prosecutor, Lawrence Dugan, told the judge that Collins, a 14-year B.C. employee, embezzled thousands from a sandwich shop known as M.D.Q. that was opened in 1976 by three students. The profits were to be rebated to the student body, said Dugan.

According to Dugan, Collins engaged in a double-dipping type scheme by billing the college on various occasions from 1979-84 for expenses that the school had already paid. Those included a $176 reimbursement for shelving material and $540 for a Christmas dinner that B.C. paid for twice.

Judge Kelley said he felt that, because Collins stole property, that the most effective punishment was to "strike at the pocketbook" as opposed to imprisoning him. Defense lawyer Richard Gould, of Dedham, said Collins' wife and four children would be the ones most hurt if Collins was jailed.

Store seized for taxes, then released

NEWTON — State revenue agents seized a reputable archery supply business in West Newton Square last week, but released the store a few hours later when the owner paid some overdue sales taxes.

Armed with a court order, officials from the Department of Revenue changed the locks at the T.P. Archery & Tackle Company, 15 Spencer St., shortly after 11 a.m..

By mid-afternoon, however, store owner William Rhodes Baker, a 38-year-old Waban resident, was back in business after settling his debt at the Revenue Department's office in Cambridge.

Revenue spokesman Hannah Hosom said Baker owed the state "a fairly substantial amount of sales taxes," but could not supply a specific figure.

She described the amount owed as "less than $25,000."

The seizure was ordered after Baker allegedly failed to respond to repeated warnings to pay the debt, according to Hosom.

"We effectively closed down the business until the debt is paid in full or the party makes arrangements for payment. Generally, they get the message and take care of it within a couple of days," she added.

Speaking from his reopened shop Thursday afternoon, Baker said his lawyer had advised him not to comment on the seizure.

"Everything's cleared up at this point. We hope to keep it that way," the life-long Garden City resident said.

Council on Aging funding gets a boost

The Newton Council on Aging will receive $27,193 in state funds this year, an increase of approximately $4,000. Newton Human Services Director Howard Lipton said $13,955 of the grant will be used to help pay the salary of five staff members who operate the monthly newsletter and coordinate programs for the city's two drop-in centers. The rest of the grant will go towards providing new stereo equipment for senior programs and supplementing senior programs and supplementing senior transportation to medical appointments.

"The $2,150 from the state made the new transportation program possible," Lipton said. To use the service, seniors must call 969-1410 requesting a van three days in advance, he said.

Approximately $532 has been set aside for the first time to fund buses for senior trips this year, Lipton said.

The $1.7 million in local aid for elder programs across the state represents a 17 percent increase over last year, said Peggy Vlock, spokesperson for the Excecutive Office of Elder Affairs.

The state funding comprises a very small portion of the council's budgets. The Newton Council on Aging receives $60,000 from the city and $16,000 in federal block grant money.

Weatherman's son injured in crash

NEWTON — Two teenagers — one of them the son of WCBV-TV weatherman Dick Albert — were injured last weekend when the auto they were in collided with a snow plow on Beacon St.

One of them, Phillip Leibovitch, 17, of Waban, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

Marc Albert, 17, the Channel 5 meteorologist's son who allegedly drove the 1979 Subaru, was not seriously injured. According to Newton Police spokesman Capt. John Bartinelli, there is a possibility that citations could be issued to either Albert or Marc Antonellis of Needham, the snow plow driver. Antonellis was not seriously injured, according to police.

Bartinelli said the cause of the accident has not yet been determined. He added that officers are still reconstructing the accident and said he expected charges to be filed in the near future.

State funds for teacher contract OKd

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen, without any debate, voted Monday night to accept the professional development grants being offered to the city under the School Improvement Act of 1985 — more commonly referred to as the Education Reform Bill.

The state funds will be used to supplement teachers' salaries during the first two years of a three-year pact the School Committee and the Newton Teachers Association (NTA) recently ratified. The committee — which has the legal power to negotiate contracts with the NTA — decided to use the $433,461 from the state during fiscal year 1986 and $300,086 during 1987 to augument the base salary of all classroom teachers. Other communities, however, have decided to use the funds as a bonus or as part of their merit pay system.

"We felt it wasn't the wisest decision," Rodney Barker, chairman of the Human Services Committee, said of the decision to include the funds in the salary base. "But, the School Committee has the right to negotiate contracts with the NTA as it sees fit."

The contract mandates an increase of 7 percent during the first two years and 6 percent during the third.

2,500 gallons of oil spilled into the river

AUBURNDALE — Crews from Clean Harbors, the Fish and Game Department and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) worked day and night through last weekend to clean up 2,500 gallons of fuel oil that leaked into the Charles River following a motor vehicle accident.

DEQE press spokesman Richard Sullivan said he expected to have the mess cleaned up completely by now.

He said the oil had not seeped into the groundwater and posed no threat to residents of the area, which is adjacent to the Newton Marriott Hotel.

However, the spill adversely affected a number of fowl feeding and resting in the area, he said.

The area includes a popular feeding place for ducks, several of which were covered with the oil and had to be plucked out of the river and tended to by wildlife biologists from the Fish and Game Department, Sullivan said. Two Canadian geese also were affected by the oil, he said.

Sullivan said the spill occurred early Friday morning after a street sweeper and a fuel oil truck owned by the J.P. Noonan Company collided at the Weston toll booth on the Massachusetts Turnpike.



Santa delivers

Members of Brownie Troop 3035 from the Lincoln-Eliot School visited the giant Santa in Nonantum last week and mailed Christmass letters to the North Pole. In front, left to right, are Melissa Kaufman, Robyn Connerney and Priscilla Carestia. Art Illman photo

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Editorial

Shea exonerated by latest caucus

Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea, ousted from the Board of Aldermen in last month's election when political novice Polly Bryson took her to the cleaners, has been exonerated.

Last week's aldermanic caucus, where the aldermen gathered to elect a president to replace Shea, revealed that the onus that has been put on her for the past two years is not really deserved.

Shea's critics, most of them supporters of Matthew Jefferson, whom she replaced as president two years in a bitter but bloodless coup, blamed her for what they saw as a major division on the board.

The tactics Shea used to achieve the presidency (trading committee chairs for votes), they said, created a rift in the state's largest municipal legislative body that seriously impeded its ability to execute its duties. As the factions fought, the city's business went unattended, they said. The "tenor of the board," which Shea said she hoped to moderate, was worse than ever, they said.

As to the "tenor of the board," we will have to wait until January and see. Those hoping for well-mannered discussions of the issues leading up to logical legislative actions should be reminded that that sort of atmosphere never has existed, even in the "golden age" of aldermen like Sinclair Weeks and Leverett Saltonstall. Those striving for it would recreate something that was never created in the first place.

As to divisions amongst the city's 24 aldermen, this year's caucus created one that dwarfs the unfortunate byproduct of Shea's politicking two years ago.

We do not envy the task facing the new president, Ward 5 Alderman Michael Malec. "I will do my damndest, in the next two years, to make you proud of your vote here tonight," he told his colleagues in the flush of victory.

We suggest a more appropriate task might be to remind the aldermen *why* they voted the way they did. Accomplishing that will be especially important for the Malec supporter who changed his/her vote at the last moment to get Alderman Verne Vance out of the running. Malec owes *that* alderman a lot.

The board will head into the new year much the same way it headed into a new term under President Shea, except there is a great deal of work being carried over from the previous term and the divisiveness that marred the last two years promises to have increased. Looking back on it a year from now, Mrs. Shea might be relieved she is not a part of it.

The one, real, viable lament we have in the wake of last week's caucus of "strange bedfellows" is that the city will have to wait another two years before it can enjoy the benefits of having Verne Vance as the head of its legislative branch.

Intelligent, knowledgeable, articulate, reasonable, personable and popular, Vance was the only presidential candidate who could have patched up the board and set it back on course. If there is a legitimate criticism of Vance, it is that he is rather inept when it comes to the behind-the-scenes arm-twisting, back-stabbing and deal-cutting that seem such a crucial ingredient in intra-board politics.

He looked like the man for the job. We are confident that, two years from now, he'll look even better.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

'Yuletide at the State House'

By Senator John F. Parker

"Tis Yuletide season at the State House, on good old Beacon Hill
Where legislators are still maneuvering, for every favorite bill.
The House and Senate are in dreary session; nobody's going to bed,
As visions of sugar plums dance through each member's head.

10,000 petitions were in the hopper, mostly as dead as Kelsey's cat.
A mere handful went to the Duke, many of them harmless at that.
Time is running out, each legislator knows that to be true,
So grease the skids, make the deals and get the bills on through.

Speaker Keverian wields the gavel; he's the boss of all he surveys.
Get to him and you have the bill, then to the Duke that very day.
Big George has held the rostrum during a long and frustrating year.
McGee gives him no trouble, but the House is still not in gear.

Like the Senate it's recess and sputter; quorum calls by the score.
The Mavericks cry for action all long from the floor.
Chief gadfly Royal Switzler keeps leadership's feet to the fire,
Thundering: "Mr. Speakaah," until even the TV operators tire.

Old-fashioned debate is not now the major game of the day,
It's rush in, posture a bit and send a press release on its way.
Nobody listens to anybody and words bounce off empty chairs,
Members snuggle in their offices; the chambers are mostly bare.

With hand on heart the legislature reluctantly changed the rules,
Guaranteeing to Common Cause they'd prorogue on April Fool's.
It didn't come out that way; everything is just about as before,
When trouble brews it's recess, caucus, close and lock the door.

Postpone, amend, third reading, roll call and on the table lay,
These are the tools of the Devil, which cause most of the delay.
Add to these the weary quorum calls and the parliamentary tricks,
And one can readily see how both branches are in a terrible fix.

President Bulger is in charge; he knows the swing of the Senate tide.
He holds the fort like the Foreign Legion; his gavel by his side.
Chairman McGovern is at the ready; the President knows what to do.
A wink of the eye, a nod of the head and the bill goes on through.

The Minority views the proceedings with a solemn shake of the head.
They are well aware that come what may, whatever *they* want is dead.
It's been that way since John Hancock; the Majority rules the roost.
The only way the Minority can win is to give their numbers a boost.

An embarrassment of riches has piled the tax revenues to the sky.
"Give the money back to the taxpayers," is the conservative cry.
The liberals wanted to keep it; and the Duke had all but agreed,
But his advisors warned him, stating: "Mike, you better take heed."

The Duke is out in the hustings, campaigning for a triple term.
It's North, East and South, and then to the West he turns.
He out-travels Marco Polo, hoping to retain the Governor's chair,
Shakes hands with everything that moves, and attends every affair.

His message to his minions is "Please, please, don't rock the boat.
I'm vetoing nothing at all and agreeing with every Senate vote.
Keep the egg off my face and be sure to do everything just right,
For any little scandal could well knock me out of the fight."

As snow encrusts the Golden Dome and everything is calm and still,
Santa prepares his deer and his sleigh for the ride to Beacon Hill.
He will follow the glow of the moon and the snowflakes as they fall,
And will make his annual visit with gifts for one and all.

But Santa Claus had better be careful, if he's cold and needs a nip.
One of Gov. Dukakis' road blocks might spoil his annual trip.
Santa will miss the date of the seat belt law by only a week or so,
But if unbelted next year, a cop could pinch him with a Ho! Ho! Ho!

Merry Christmas.

(John F. Parker is the Republican Floor Leader in the State Senate.)

'Wry and ginger' are holiday spirits too

The staff of the Newton Graphic has come up with some holiday gift suggestions for those readers who might be stymied trying to come up with something appropriate to give their favorite elected official:

To Alderman Rodney Barker, father of the "pooper-scooper" ordinance: A large English sheepdog, so he can demonstrate to his neighbors the proper way to implement the new ordinance.

To President-elect of the Board of Aldermen Michael Malec: A magnum of Super Glue, which still might not be enough to patch up the split in the board after the recent jockeying for the presidency.

To Building Commissioner James Cameron: A less hectic schedule so he can have a few minutes to talk to the press.

To Mayor Theodore D. Mann: A tuition voucher for one free semester's worth of former White House spokesman Jody Powell's press and government course at Boston College; and, a pair of rose-colored glasses.

To Boston College: An excellent investment counsellor who can find a way to pay for the school's ambitious development plans now that Doug Flutie can't.

To former Alderman and Graphic columnist Mark White: A real big problem in city government, so he'll have something to write about besides the "pooper-scooper" ordinance.

To Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey: A life-sized dart board of Alderman Richard J. McGrath.

To Alderman Richard J. McGrath: A life-sized dart board of Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey.

To Alderman Paul K. Daley: A large bottle of Grecian Formula. The "Ironman" is beginning to show some rust.

To outgoing Aldermen Jim Regan and Ed Richmond: Photos of the inside of the aldermanic chambers. Chances are they will never again get a glimpse of them again.

To President-emeritus Wendell Bauckman: A plain black tie that will look appropriate no matter what shirt or jacket he chooses to wear.

To Eddie Mandell: A fraction of the recognition he deserves for his behind-the-scenes good works.

To Chief Assessor Robert Palmer: A football helmet. (Yes, folks, revaluation is just around the corner.)

To Garden City homeowners: Football helmets all around.

To Police Chief William F. Quinn: A teflon uniform.

To Alderman Dominic Taglienti and his speed boat: A guest spot on "Miami Vice" as the notorious drug kingpin known only as "Captain Condo."

To Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle: A temper. (You can't lose something you never had.)

To Alderman Ron Marini: A date with radical feminist Gloria Steinam.

To Aldermen Sondra Shick and Cynthia Creem: Two spots on the Boston Bruins front line so they can put their theories on "power plays" to real use.

To Alderman Robert Tennant: A speedy recovery.

To Deputy Mayor Richard Kelliher: A seat next to Mayor Mann in Jody Powell's press and government course.

To the members of the School Committee: A credit card at Bloomies, where they can work out their compulsion for spending sprees *before* they start bargaining with teachers over a new contract.

To Congressman Barney Frank: A life-sized poster of Arnold Schwarznegger.

To Alderman Elaine Gentile: A pair of handcuffs, the only thing that will keep her hands off the famous calzone at her deli while she fights to lose another 27 pounds.

To the police and firefighters: A pat on the back and lifetime contracts featuring yearly pay raises of 10 percent.

To Chestnut Hill Reservoir "hermit" Bill Britt: A winning Megabucks ticket he can use to start a wildlife sanctuary for wooly bears at Warren Junior High School.

To the Crafts Street neighbors of developer Michael Iodice: News that the abomination he has created on Crafts Street as "a matter of right" has been built on the site of an old nuclear reactor and will have to be torn down.

To developer Michael Iodice: Free full-page advertisements in the local press so he can blame everything on the Board of Aldermen.

To Newton Corner residents: A system similar to the "Star Wars" concept that will erect an impenetrable defense shield around their neighborhood.

To Librarian Virginia Tashjian: A new main library, for goodness sake.

To Republican City Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell: A special autographed copy of the soon-to-be-released book called "President Reagan's Legislative Victories" - all 10 pages of it.

To Democratic City Committee Chairwoman Peg Hannigan: An easy decision when it comes time to endorse a successor to State Senator Jack Backman.

The beauties of cable T.V. can boggle the mind

By Howard Altman

It is simply amazing what they are doing with television these days.

A couple of months ago, I decided to join the rest of the 20th Century and dashed off a letter to my local cable company.

Tired of endless MASH reruns and watching the "Six" Stooges because of double vision caused by poor antenna reception, I hoped to be enlightened by the vast myriad of programming possibilities offered via the wonders of modern telecommunications technology.

Visions of new video vistas and high resolution horizons danced through my head as I eagerly awaited my mainline dose of media madness. After months of waiting to hear the knock on the door from the man in the Cablevision truck, I was not disappointed upon his eventual arrival.

Whereas, in the past, I considered myself fortunate indeed to pick up a combination of seven local VHF and UHF stations, hooking my 19-inch color television to someone else's satellite dish allows me to indulge in a veritable orgy of perusing permutations.

There are drawbacks, however, to all this comfort. The automatic channel changer opens up a new-fangled Pandora's box. Instead of spending a Saturday afternoon exploring the natural wonders of downtown Hyde Park, I now sit in front of the "boober," awaiting in wonderment what is on the channel next to the one I am tuned to.

Bored with the plot on Hawaii 5-0 ("Book 'em, Danno), and armed with my "clicker", I boldly go where very few people I know have gone before.

Click

Danno is gone. In his stead, a preacher extols the virtues of the lord and says he can save my soul for the low, low contribution of $50. Alas, the offer is only good if I act before midnight.

Click

Running up and down the dial, I find many strange and wonderous things.

There is a man telling me how I can make millions in real estate without putting a penny down. With the push of a button, I encounter another telling me how to spend the same million I just made without putting a penny down.

"Sold 985, sold 984," the huckster with the high-pitched voice squeals on his video action show. It is hard to pass up offers of Austrian Crystal Pendants and life-long subscriptions to the disease-of-the-month club.

I can now see the Three Stooges six times a day, on four stations from three different cities in two time zones.

Gone are the days when I had to subsist on a meager fare of sports.

When I have insomnia, I can watch reruns of last year's Australian Rules Football Championships. With 24-hour-a-day sports stations, I am privvy to the almost daily invention of new psuedo-athletic events — like zebra racing from Tanzania — that have Abner Doubleday and Springfield's own Dr. James Naismith turning doubleplays and one-handed set shots in their respective graves.

There is more, ever more.

Testing my knowledge of country music hits from the 30s and 40s, I match wits against contestants from Nashville Network's Fandango game show.

"Was that Hoot Gibson or Henry Gibson who wrote, 'I'm in love with my pet mule Matilda?'"

Click

If I feel guilty, not to worry. There are 16 different all-religion stations of every denomination with which to absolve my sins. If I am lonely, there are teleshrinks from Boise to Bayonne who can tell me in an instant, without ever seeing me, why I am afraid to enter an elevator with a 300-pound women eating limburger cheese.

And there is music. Punk, funk, rock, roll, jazz, blues, old, new, opera, waltz. You name it, you got it. Personally, I have grown particularly fond of "Soul of a People — Goat Calls of Latvia."

And the commercials. If you think the Japanese chef selling ginsu knives by shredding a '49 Edsel was bad, you, in the words of Yogi Berra, "aint seen nothin yet."

My favorite cable commercials are the low-budget quickies where escapees from Elsie's Fat Farm in suburban Oshkosh, Wisconsin, gulp down bushels of grapefruits in a last-ditch effort to get a date.

"Do you have more chins than a Chinese phonebook?," some anorexic blonde asks. "If you can eat a six-course meal off your mandibile, then melt away those extra chins with the Grapefruit Gobble diet. Our clients have already lost tons of excess facial flab and so can you."

Click

It is too much. After burning a blister on my dial digit from hour upon hour of countless clicking, I finally realized that sometimes, too much of a good thing is no good at all.

Give me those tired MASH reruns and overworked, underdeveloped sitcom plots. Book 'em, Danno. I want my old T.V.

(Howard Altman is a staff writer for the Newton Graphic.)

Tax reform a threat to colleges

By Rosemary Ashby

Open letter to the United States House of Representatives Committee on Ways and Means

One of the administration's current tax reform proposals would repeal charitable deductions for the 80 percent of American taxpayers who do not itemize. Another proposal would count the appreciated portion of capital gain property gifts to charity as income rather than as a deduction in calculating the proposed alternative minimum tax.

Both of these changes would reduce charitable contributions by billions of dollars.

As the president of a small independent college, I am deeply concerned about the effect of these tax proposals not only on my own institution but on higher education in general. Charitable giving is absolutely vital to the health of our country's system of higher education.

Pine Manor College has been working very hard to increase private giving to the college to supplement our tuition revenue.

As the costs of providing quality education have continued to rise and federal financial aid dollars have declined, the burden of tuition payments on students and families has reached a level which eliminates the option of a Pine Manor College education for many students.

This situation is not unique to Pine Manor College; it applies to independent colleges across the country and to public colleges as well, which were the recipients of nearly one third of all giving to higher education last year. Private giving to supplement tuition revenues is essential to maintain the strength and diversity of higher education in the United States.

Colleges are eligible for tax-exempt status because they exist not to serve their own ends but to serve broad public purposes. The system of higher education which has evolved in this country served fundamental national interests of economic growth, social justice, civic and cultural enrichment, and national security. Charitable deductions that support educational, cultural and welfare activities are not fairly regarded as another special tax privilege. These dollars are voluntarily given up for public purposes. We should be encouraging, not discouraging, such generosity.

Our small liberal arts college has graduated students over the years who have used their education to make contributions to society in countless ways — through their careers, in their communities, to their families. Institutions like ours depend upon private charitable contributions, which are substantially affected by the tax deductibility of the contribution.

Your support for a tax code which encourages a strong nonprofit sector, which provides essential educational, welfare, and cultural services to the public, will be appreciated tremendously.

(Rosemary Ashby is the president of Pine Manor College.)

Letters

A misconception corrected

I would like to congratulate you on the fine article which appeared in the Newton Graphic on the Newton Chapter of Amnesty International. I would, however, like to correct one possible misconception about the group's work that could arise from the article.

The article states that "championing political causes and human rights is not foreign to local chapter members, most of whom are...former college draft resisters."

Amnesty International is a non-partisan organization that works impartially on behalf of people imprisoned around the world for exercising their basic human rights. The organization draws members from all walks of life, and from a wide variety of political persuasions. The Amnesty Board has included people as politically diverse as William Buckley and Joan Baez.

The Newton chapter reflects this diversity and welcomes members from all parts of the political spectrum. As far as I know, none of us has draft resistance in our background, but we would welcome such a person on the same basis as a member of the Moral Majority, so long as they were willing to work impartially with us for the release of political prisoners.

Joseph A. Hunter
Publicity Officer
Amnesty International

When Christmas Comes

There is a magic everywhere
A melody upon the air
This is a shining time of love
For angels sang the message of
Peace on earth to all, Noel
The Babe is born, Emmanuel.

This is the time when children's eyes
In wondrous awe look to the skies
And see the stars upon the tree
Symbol of His Nativity,
Read the story of a tiny child born
In a crude manger on Christmas morn.

This is the time when carolers sing
Glory to the new born King
And windows glow with candle light
Filling the heart with warm delight
As silvery notes from ringing belles
Chime Alleluia, Emmanuel.

There is a shimmering everywhere
For the little Babe dispels despair
He came as promise to a weary world
That peace could be the hope, love pearled
This was the dream that brought goodwill
And love, its essence, lingers still.

Marie Gilligan Mahan

Christmas: good time to teach Jewish children of their own unique heritage

By Rabbi Salo Schoenberg

At this time of year, Jewish children ask, "Why can't we have a Christmas tree?" and "Why doesn't Santa visit our house too?" What do we say to a Jewish child at Christmas?

First, I suggest acknowledging that there is a problem. We Jews are a minority in Christian America. Sometimes Christian values filter into public areas and secular arenas. Town centers fill with Christmas decorations and stores with Christmas music. A Jew and especially a Jewish child might feel left out, lonely or frustrated. The first step in the Jewish strategy for Christmas is to acknowledge and accept these feelings as real. A Jewish parent might say to his child," I know you wish you could have a Christmas tree but Christmas is a Christian holiday and we are Jews."

Second, Christmas is an opportunity to appreciate the beauty and significance of the Christian tradition. We Jews need to learn that just because something is Christian does not make us bad or wrong or inferior. Christmas is not ours, but it is meaningful and important to Christians. Our task is to point out to our Jewish children the positive values of Christmas.

For example, gift giving that includes the needy and the disadvantaged is wonderful because it teaches Christians to be sensitive to the needs and concerns of others. At Christmas, the world is a little less selfish. The next step in the Jewish strategy for Christmas is to appreciate and take joy in our neighbor's celebration of Christmas.

Third, as universal, public and secular as Christmas is, it is still a Christian holy day and not a Jewish one. An evergreen is selected for the Christmas tree because its leaves are everlasting, symbolizing the everlasting life and divinity of Jesus. Jews do not accept the divinity of Jesus so do not erect Christmas trees.

The wreath represents the crown of thorns worn by Jesus on the cross. The red berries are a metaphor for the blood of Jesus. The next step in the Jewish strategy for Christmas is a learning opportunity to teach a Jewish child what belongs to him and what does not, who he is and who he is not. Christmas is an opportunity to learn where Judaism differs from Christianity.

Fourth and finally, we Jewish parents need to emphasize Jewish values and traditions all year long. It is not wise or appropriate to enter into a direct comparison between Hanukkah and Christmas. Rather, we need to teach our Jewish children positive Jewish rites and rituals on a regular basis young boy or girl who dances with the Torah on Simhat Torah or gets dressed in costume on Purim does not miss participating in the Christmas festivities.

A child who decorates the Sukkah, a frail hut, on Sukkot does not miss decorating the Christmas tree. The student who sings the prayers and songs on the Friday evening Sabbath meal will not miss carolling. The forth step in the Jewish strategy for Christmas is to be Jewish all year long.

Ultimately, when a parent has a strong Jewish identity, the children will too. Christmas provides a great opportunity and a difficult challenge to teach Jewish children about life and Judaism.

(Rabbi Schoenberg writes from Temple Aliyah in Needham.)

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, display advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670.

For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 6 p.m.

Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic,* P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

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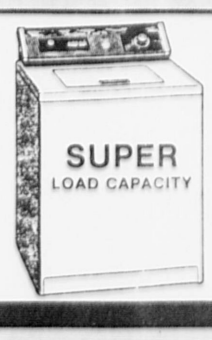

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Gavel goes to Malec

From page 1

ed over the weekend to drop out of the crowded presidential field to actively pursue the vice presidency.

Bullwinkle said a recent change in his professional responsibilities at Raytheon forced him to withdraw due to time constraints.

It took four secret ballots to hand Malec a victory over Alderman Verne Vance and current board Vice President Bruce Carmichael.

Gentile won the second-in-command post on the first ballot easily outdistancing Alderman Sondra Shick and Paul Daley.

The proceedings were accelerated slightly to accommodate Ward 6 Alderman George Mansfield, who learned of his mother's death less than an hour into the caucus. He said she had been suffering from a long illness.

Allderman Rodney Barker made the motion for secret ballots to be used, which passed despite a half dozen objections. Alderman Carol Robinson nominated former board president Matthew Jefferson for the presidency, but Jefferson declined a last-minute entry into the race.

Aldermen W. Arthur Reilly and William Shaevel nominated Vance describing him as "respected," "very personable" and "unflappable."

Ward 4 Alderman-elect Polly Bryson and Ward 1 Alderman Ron Marini nominated McGrath, touting his near-perfect attendance record and ballot-topping performance in the recent election.

Alderman Paul Coletti and Mansfield nominated Malec, describing him as "a balancing force, even-tempered, objective" and "a good listener." Marini and Jefferson nominated Carmichael, extolling him as demonstrated leader, a fairhanded presiding officer and "a happy medium."

Each of the four candidates addressed their colleagues, even though three of them had fully discussed their goals in mass mailings during the past month.

McGrath, the only one who did send a letter to other members, said he is hoping for a change in the board's "attitude."

"We are all equals. There are no superiors or inferiors," he said.

Just before withdrawing, McGrath asked his colleagues to adopt a "tenor of inclusion" and equal participation during the upcoming term.

The first and second ballots saw Malec emerge with nine votes, while Vance and Carmichael deadlocked at seven.

Alderman Wendell Bauckman, who served as presiding officer at the caucus, suggested a run-off ballot between Vance and Carmichael, but Bullwinkle and others rejected that idea because it would have given Malec an "unfair advantage."

After a brief recess, a third ballot was taken.

Malec lost one vote to Carmichael, knotting the tally for the two at eight, but Vance merged as the low man with seven votes and was eliminated.

Malec secured his victory by being at the receiving end of almost all the votes committed to Vance. On the next ballot, he gained six votes for a total of 14, while Carmichael added only two to finish with nine.

Malec broke into a wide smile when his election became apparent and immediately shook hands with Carmichael.

"I thank all of you. I will do my damnedest in the next two years to make you proud of your vote here tonight," he said.

Surprisingly, the traditional motion to make Malec's election unanimous did not occur, leaving open the possiblity of a public challenge on Jan. 1.

The vice presidential ballotting occurred after a brief debate over whether to adjourn the caucus out of deference to Mansfield's situation.

Gentile eliminated the need for a lengthy session by raking in 12 votes on the first ballot, as compared to nine for Shick and two for Daley.

Shick's motion that Gentile receive the board's unanimous support was quickly approved by a voice vote.

The caucus also unanimously elected Bauckman to the post of president emeritus, recognizing his 50 consecutive years of experience on the full board.

A volunteer committee to discuss potential changes of the board's rules was formed and will begin meeting sometime this week.

Only a handful of residents attended the caucus — Vin Fillipone, former Alderman Joe DePasquale, Newton Highlands Activist Kay Barrett, Glenn Morris, former Alderman Mark White, Save Our Homes II President John Rogers and Newton Firefighters Association President Kevin McArdle.



Police officer Frank Veno holds 11-month-old Patrick Gallant as victims of crash are taken from wrecked cars. Art Illman photo

Four injured in accident

WEST NEWTON — Four persons were injured in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon in front of the Swedish Home for the Aged on Waltham Street.

The accident occurred shortly after noon at the junction of Crafts and Waltham Sts. Police said a 1976 Chevrolet Camaro, driven by Diane M. Capasso of West Newton, collided with a 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, driven by Stephen D. Campana, 18, of Waltham.

Capasso suffered lacerations to her head and face and was transported to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital by ambulance, police said. In the car with Capasso was Shelia Corbett, 23, of 14 Mague Place, Newton; four-year-old James Corbett and 11-month-old Patrick Gallant of Watertown, police said.

Everyone in the car was wearing a seatbelt when the accident occurred, police added.

Accounting change led to scandal

From page 1

little or no significant financial activity in more than half the accounts.

Peruzzi said he had been responsible for setting up the individual accounts since 1977.

At the end of each fiscal year, he said he would ask Coogan whether or not a community's idle GBPC account should be continued or closed.

"I would approach him and say, 'Are any of these dead,'" Peruzzi recalled.

In 1982, near the end of fiscal year 1981, Peruzzi said Coogan advised him that "most of the monies coming in would now be for dues and maintenance and only a small percentage would be for equipment."

Rather than maintain dozens of empty accounts, they agreed that if a new community decided to join the GBPC or purchase BAPERN equipment, the payments would be charged against a single GBPC account designated for maintenance purposes and known as "R-57."

"Even if there was an order for a large purchase of equipment, there was always enough money in there to cover it," Peruzzi said.

The suit against Coogan claims he sometimes transferred inflated equipment payments from the Bank of Boston account to the city's single GBPC account to insure "there were sufficient funds ... to make payments to vendors and thereby avoid detection."

Both Peruzzi and Marino believe the key to concealing the scheme for the next two years was convincing communities new to the GBPC that they should make their checks payable to the council, rather than to the "City of Newton" as had previously been the case.

This change allowed the funds to be diverted into the Bank of Boston account opened in the GBPC's name, they said.

"That's what allowed it to happen," Marino said. "We never saw the checks. They never came through this office because, if they had, we would have caught it.

"The other thing was that the communities never questioned the method of payment or the prices they were charged. They didn't really know any better. If the funds were not diverted, it would have cost everybody a lot less. We would have seen the overcharges," he added.

The scheme also may have been detected if the system of separate accounts for each GBPC community had been maintained, the two men said.

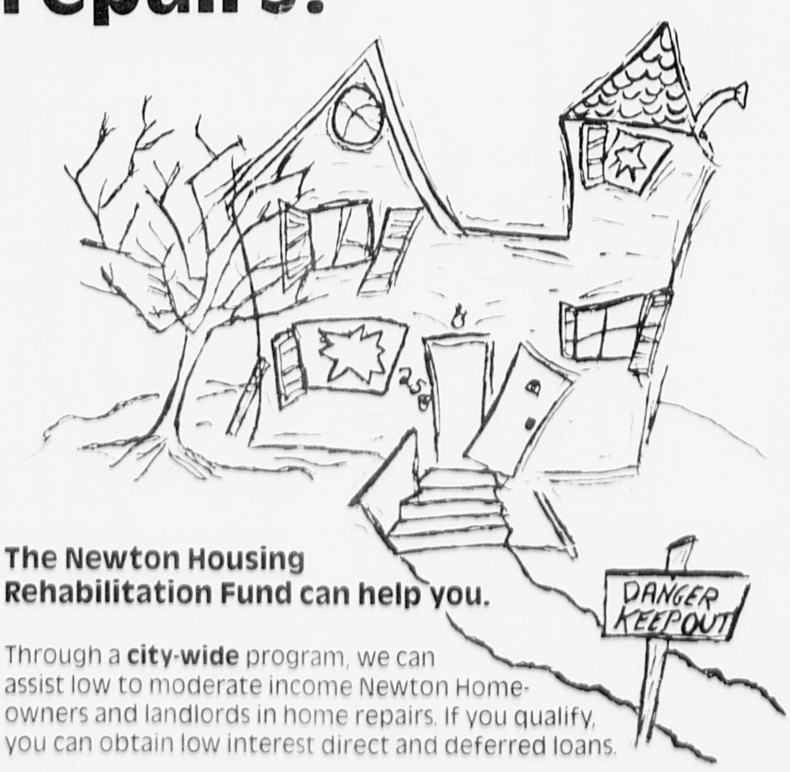
"I would never have thought anything like that could be conceived. We all get fooled sometimes, I guess," Peruzzi said.

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North steps up war against drug abuse

From page 1

operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol he or she will be executed, according to Cowens. "Needless to say, there are no repeat offenders in that country," he quipped.

In Turkey, Cowens continued, drunk drivers are driven 20 miles outside the city limits and are forced to walk back under a police escort. In South Africa, a first-time offender is given a 10-year jail sentence and or a $10,000 fine, he said.

Like he did many times during his illustrious career with the Big Green Machine, Cowens urged students to take control of their own destinies. "We can educate you about the harmful effects of substance abuse," he said. "But, you have to independently make a choice and then make an effort to get some help from someone else."

Newton North's Athletic Director Roger Brown said helping students make a choice and getting them information to make the right decision was at the heart of the chemical awareness program. "We're hoping student athletes will take the information we can offer them about chemical health and go back into the general school population and help there," he said.

Brown — who hosted the program — said substance abuse by students at North is a "top priority not only for this year, but for the years to come." He admitted the school system has not done an adequate job in facing the problem in the past, but the school is working now to try and find ways to help students with abuse problems.

Marya Levenson, North's principal, urged the entire community to move forward in addressing these "issues which were once swept under the rug."

"We just can't bury our heads and deny there might not be a problem," she said. "We just can't say the problem is somebody else's problem."

Levenson said the students' dangerous obsessions with drugs and alcohol is perpetuated by their parents, the media and peer pressure. "Considering all this," she added, "it's not surprising our students experiment with it."

In trying to face the problem in a concrete manner, Levenson announced the school's endorsement of Chemical Health Programs designed by the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA). The programs offered by the MIAA include the distribution of public service announcements, controlled substance policy statements for all MIAA tournaments, the establishment of the MIAA as a resource center and distribution of the publication "Chemical Health and the Student Athlete."

The publication was designed to aid the 355 member schools of MIAA in planning and implementing chemical health programs for students involved in athletics as well as other student activities such as music, drama and speech.

Solstice led to festivals of light

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

I have two friends who call each other up every year before the winter solstice and plan to celebrate it together. To them, it's the only sign of hope in sight.

These are people who crave sunlight like I crave chocolate. Without it, they wither up into mere shadows of their former selves. They slip into deep depressive funks and their ravings take on a manic air.

The shortest day of the year is a big deal when a New England winter lies ahead; it has to keep your spirits up for at least three or four months. So my friends like to get as much out of it as they can. Their rites usually involve a lot of tabulation ("How many days until ..." "How many hours will we have ..."), a little champagne and touch or two of self-deception.

At a time when it's dark outside for twice as long as it is light — and when those periods of gloomy grey dawn and twilight in between seem to be slowly eating away at the few daylight hours remaining, you take comfort in knowing that from now on it's going to get better — or at least, it can't get any worse.

But we have the luxury of all this reflection because we live in a time when we can understand the planets' movements and know the sun's strength will return. It's easy to imagine the terror of the ancients as they watched the summer days slip away and the cold darkness descend. It was out of such fears that our winter celebrations of fire and light were born.

The winter solstice occurs when the sun is farthest south of the equator. It signals the start of winter and marks the shortest day of the year.

For the ancients, winter was considered a time of crisis during which the deities of the upper world fought the forces of chaos and darkness to restore light, warmth and fertility. They, too, developed special rites to force back the evil spirits of disorder and help the sun on its return.

The Greeks made sacrifices to their chief god, Zeus, who they believed was renewing the struggle against Kronos and the Titans. The Mesopotamians performed rites for their god Marduk to give him power in his fight against the forces of chaos. While Dec. 25 was celebrated by the cult of Romans worshipping Mithras, the popular Persian sun god, as the "birthday of the invincible sun."

The Romans honored Saturnus or Saturn, the god of agriculture, with the lively feast of Saturnalia. The holiday was marked by feasting, reveling and rioting. Gambling with dice, normally forbidden the rest of the year, was permitted; and commercial and governmental activity ceased. Presents were exchanged — traditionally small terra cotta dolls and wax candles. Social distinctions were ignored, with masters waiting on their slaves in honor of the Golden Age, when all men were equal.

All these celebrations occurred in December and pre-dated Christian and Jewish holidays of the same season.

Although Christmas is now observed on Dec. 25, the date was originally much debated. Early theologians studied the Gospel passages and calculated many dates, the most accepted being March 25, Dec. 25 and Jan. 6. Various observances relating to Christ's birth and baptism arose on those dates and eventually, in the western part of the Roman Empire, a separate celebration of the birth is believed to have begun in the 4th century.

The role of pagan festivitals in selecting the date is commonly accepted by modern scholars, who hold that Christmas likely was timed to counteract strong pagan influences during the solstice — Dec. 25 by the calendar then in use.

Christians went on to adopt various traditions and symbols from the pagan festivals — the theme of the rebirth of the sun fitting well with the rebirth of Christ. The pagan bonfires lit to speed the sun on its way became the Yule log; and the evergreen, mistletoe, holly and ivy that signified a defiance of winter and was variously burned in sacrifice and hung in homes became the Christmas tree and Christmas wreath.

Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights or Feast of the Dedication, commemorating the rededication of the Temple after it was recovered from the Syrian-Greeks in 165 B.C., also falls in December. Although it is determined by the lunar calendar, rather than the solar, and therefore is not always guaranteed to coincide with the winter solstice, scholars note that one of its most visible traditions — the lighting of the menorah, and eight-holder candelabrum — seems to have little basis in early accounts of the original story and was likely inspired by pagan festivities.

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Arraignment set for kidnap attempt charge

From page 1

Baker said.

Moreau, a 1981 graduate of Newton North, was released on $5,000 surety or $500 and her case was continued until Jan. 8, 1986 at which time Bohn will review the defendant's status.

Three conditions were imposed with bail. Moreau is required to contact her probation officer every two weeks by telephone and must not travel 20 miles from her home without first reporting to the officer. She must also keep all her appointments with a therapist. The appointments must be confirmed by the probation officer.

"The state intends on presenting an extremely strong case against Ms. Moureau on a charge that carries a 20-year maximum sentence," according to Carney.

During her arraignment, Carney said the state planned to show the death of the baby was premeditated since Moreau took steps to conceal her pregnancy to friends and family. She also made statements to the police denying that she was the mother.

Carney said the defendant became pregnant during the first part of this year and went to an abortion clinic at one point in time. Doctors at the clinic, however, told Moreau it would be impossible to perform the operation because the fetus was too developed.

On morning of Nov. 20, he said, Moreau broke water at about 6 a.m. and realized the birth of her baby was "imminent." She went to work and at 2:40 p.m. entered the employee bathroom where she gave birth over a 27-minute period.

Moreau then placed the baby in the wastepaper basket, covering it with blood stained towels she used to clean up the restroom before returning to work, Carney said.

Two Spanish speaking cleaners discovered the baby at 8:45 p.m., and Moreau was arrested the following day and charged with manslaughter.

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Land Use Comm. leadership a major concern of board

NEWTON — Concern over the future composition of the Land Use Committee is dominating the behind-the-scenes activity as Alderman Michael Malec prepares to take over as president of the Board of Aldermen.

Insiders say a major rift will develop within the full board Michael Malec decides to keep Alderman Cynthia Creem as Land Use chairman.

But aldermanic sources also believe the embattled Creem will manage to retain the post by virtue of an agreement she made with Malec just prior to his selection as board president last week.

"He's under a tremendous amount of pressure. If he promised everything to everybody, then he's got to live with it," one veteran alderman said.

Creem's leadership on Land Use has been a subject of dispute for the past year and is becoming an issue of increasing concern as aldermen brace for the drive to revise many of the city's antiquated zoning laws.

On several occasions, major items docketed before the committee teetered perilously close to passage by default because deadlines for action had nearly expired.

Threats of legal action against the city also arose because of controversial Land Use decisions involving requests by religious and educational organizations.

Numerous items also had to be sent back to Land Use by the full board because all the issues involved had not been worked out.

Creem's decision to announce her candidacy for board president and then withdraw from the race in a bid to stay on as committee chairman also angered several alderman.

She has said she should keep the job in order to establish the continuity and perspective needed for the committee to act uniformly on important zoning and development petitions.

Before Malec's informal election occurred last week, a majority of aldermen agreed that Land Use should be reorganized in preparation for the weighty decisions that lie ahead.

Now, however, the movement for major changes appears to have been stalled by last-minute political maneuvering and lobbying.

"Things have changed a little bit. It looks as if the board is not going to undergo a major reorganization after all," said one. "It's going to look similar to the one formed under Carol Shea's administration." Another alderman said, "I think Cindy Creem will continue being the chairman of Land Use. I think that was one of the agreements that was made.

"I was told that some pretty committed positions, in terms of chairmanships, were given prior to the vote for president. I would have liked to see the presidency won by just having a 100 percent vote for the man, not the machine," the legislator added.

Another alderman complained about having to defend the committee's decisions during the recent election.

"It has not operated properly during the past two years. It's decisions have been reactionary ones rather than being made with an eye toward establishing good policy," the veteran said.

Another expressed bitterness at the role some Land Use members played in influencing Malec's election.

"I was a little disappointed because I had a strong sense that some commitments were made in the case of Land Use. If it's true, I'd be disappointed that this kind of thing would creep into the elections," the alderman said.

Several aldermen said Malec's decisions regarding committee assignments will be the key to any real improvement in the board's ability to effectively control commercial development.

Unless Land Use is improved dramatically, they say, the board's next two-year term could get off to the divisive start Malec wants to avoid.

"A lot depends on the president-elect's decisions on certain committee chairmanships and whether they sit well with people," one legislator said.

"Right now, everyone is scrambling for committees. I think self-interest will dominate the process right up to Inauguration Day (Jan. 1)," the alderman added.

At least two Land Use members will be different in the upcoming term because Alderman Edward L. Richmond, from Ward 2, is retiring and Alderman Carol Ann Shea, from Ward 4, was defeated at the polls.

Since every aldermanic committee has one member from each of the city's eight wards, there are six legislators who could fill the empty seats.

Those eligible to replace Richmond are Elaine Gentile, Louis Irwin or newcomer Joshua Davidson, while either Richard J. McGrath, Carol J. Robinson or newcomer Polly Bryson will be chosen to succeed Shea.

Board attendance up

From page 1

dance when compared to the dismal statistics many board members piled up during 1984.

There were 293 roll call votes taken during the 22 regularly scheduled board meetings held in 1985. Roll calls taken during one special board meeting and an extended budget session are also included in the tally.

The voting data revealed another banner legislative year for Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath, who maintained a perfect attendance record for 1985.

That achievement means McGrath, the top vote-getter in both the 1983 and 1985 elections, has not missed a single roll call vote for the past two years.

However, McGrath was not the only one to maintain a perfect attendance record this year.

Joining him in the distinction were Board President Emeritus Wendell R. Bauckman, Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Louis Irwin and Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul E. Coletti.

Outgoing Board President Carol Ann Shea had the worst attendance of any alderman in 1985.

The Ward 4 representative, who suffered a crushing defeat in last month's election, was recorded absent for 78 roll call votes, meaning she missed more than one quarter of all the legislative business conducted this past year.

Close behind Shea in terms of absenteeism was Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Robert L. Tennant, who has been recuperating from a stroke he suffered this summer.

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large James P. Regan finished slightly ahead of Tennant. Regan, who decided to retire from the board after only one term, missed more than 22 percent of all 1985 roll call votes.

Irwin's record earned him the distinction of being the most attentive freshman legislator in the city. He missed only six of the 580 roll call votes taken in the past two years, an average absentee rate of 1 percent.

Hot on Irwin's trail for frosh honors was Ward 6 Alderman George Mansfield, who compiled an average absentee rate of only 2 percent over two years.

Behind Irwin and Mansfield in terms of cumulative freshman attendance came Ward 7 Alderman W. Arthur Reilly, Ward 1 Alderman Ronald Marini, Regan and Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Carol J. Robinson.

Robinson mounted a stunning comeback from the health problems that hampered her attendance during 1984.

After missing almost half of all 1984 roll call votes, she was recorded absent for slightly more than 21 percent of the votes taken in 1985. On the average, Robinson has missed slightly more than one third of all roll calls taken during the past two years.

Several other alderman also earned "most improved" honors.

Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul K. Daley went from a 44.6 percent absentee rate in 1984 to a 14.6 mark in 1985.

Ward 7 Alderman Dominic Taglienti, who missed 34.5 percent of the 1984 roll calls, was recorded absent for only 15 percent of the votes taken this year.

For trivia enthusiasts, Board President-elect Michael A. Malec has missed 12 percent of all roll call votes taken in the past two years, while Vice President-elect Elaine M. Gentile has an average absentee rate of almost 7 percent.

The aldermanic committee chairman with the worst attendance record during the past year was Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Cynthia Creem. The Land Use leader missed close to one-fifth of all 1985 roll calls, bringing her two-year absentee average to 23.3 percent.

Finance Committee head Coletti had the best 1985 full board attendance of all the chairman, but Legislation & Rules Committee Chairman Verne Vance scored the best two-year average with an absentee rate of only 4.8 percent.

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A goodwill van provides 'Wheels for Change'

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Sherry Tompkins' battle against poverty began in June after she returned from visiting her old friend, Sister Maread O'Reardon, in Sommerville, Tenn.

A Medford resident, Tompkins met Sister Maread at the Missionary of Franciscan Sister on Centre Street, three years before her eye opening pilgrimage to the rural southwest corner of Tennessee. "When I was down there," Tompkins said, "I had this feeling of helplessness... My hands were tied at the moment, but I knew once I got home people in the Greater Boston Area would be more than willing to give."

As a result of what she saw in Fayette County, Tompkins initiated "Wheels for Change," a non-profit organization which was formed under the auspices of the Garden City's religious order to finance a $14,000 van for the fourth poorest county in the United States.

According to Tompkins, Fayette County is a slow-moving area which supports a population of 25,000. The yearly per capita income is $4,355, and 24 pecent of the population is below the poverty level. According to the 1980 census, 39 percent of the population has an eighth grade education or less. In addition, 20 percent of the housing in Fayette County is substandard with either no plumbing or inadequate facilities. "There are kids who literally eat dirt down there because they don't get the right amount of vitamins in their diets," she said.

A major factor which keeps the level of living so low is social prejudice, Tompkins said. Catholics and Protestants, however, are working closely to rectify the situation, and the Greater Boston community has been a big help in trying to change the attitudes down there, she said. The Tennessee-Boston relationship was started during the early 60s with the civil rights movement. "'Wheels for Change' is a continuation of that support and relationship," she said.

When asked why "Wheels for Change" did not use the money for programs in the Boston area, Tompkins said she "never felt the impact of poverty" in Boston like she did in Fayette County. Additionally, the program has opened her eyes to the problems in this area, but she is committed to "Wheels for Change" right now.

The van, a 1983 Chevrolet Sports Van which Tompkins has appropriated, will be used to help the poor of the county, including transporting persons to the library, to parenting classes, to medical facilities, to church and to job interviews.

Tompkins hoped to buy a new van for St. Philip the Apostle Church in Sommerville, but she was unable to reach the $14,000 goal and settled for a second-hand van. "For the most part, it is in good condition," she said.

The vehicle, which cost $6,000, needed a new floor and is currently in the shop being repaired, Tompkins said. After that work is done, it will get a tune-up and four new tires before the 1,300 mile trip to Fayette County, she added.

On Dec. 19, Tompkins and two friends from the program, Sue Pelletier and Pat Koulsez, will be leaving from Medford for the trip which should take almost 28 hours, she said.

In addition to the vehicle itself, the van will be stuffed with food and clothing for members of the community, she said. They will also carry with them a few Christmas presents even though she did not collect many for the trip.

"If I had to do it over again, I'd do it in a minute," Tompkins said. "People are my top priority."



"There are kids who literally eat dirt down there because they don't get the right amount of vitamins in their diets," she said.

— Sherry Tompkins

'Cab connection' to Temple Ohabei

NEWTON — A group of Newton and Brookline families who are members of Temple Ohabei Shalom have contracted with a private transportation company to take children to and from Temple Ohabei Shalom's Religious School every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Parents wishing to have more information about the Newton-Brookline "cab connection" at Temple Ohabei Shalom's Religious School can call either Serene Victor or school parent Beverly Myers Zibrak (of Newon Highlands), by leaving a message at the temple office, 277-6610.

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Hope marks temple's 50th

By Christina Hippeli
Correspondent



Newton's first conservative temple glowed with pride and hope on its 50th anniversary.
Jay Zappulla photo

NEWTON — The future of Jews in America is exciting and full of opportunity, Rep. Barney Frank D-Fourth District and Brandeis University Associate Professor Jonathon Woocher said this weekend during a Sabbath service celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Temple Emanuel.

"There is every right and every opportunity for Jews in America to be whatever they want to be," Frank said Friday, discussing the role of Jews in American politics.

This has not always been the case.

During the 50 years since the founding of Temple Emanuel, Frank said, American politics has seen an evolution of the Jew, from serving in positions of prominence, such as speechwriting, to serving in elected offices.

Previously, Jews were reluctant to run for office. "Within Jewish tradition, there has been a sense of insecurity, a feeling that maybe we shouldn't put our heads up too high," said Frank.

Within the past 10 years, there has been an increased willingness of Jewish people to run for office and of non-Jewish people to vote for them, a change that had to happen, Frank said. "For anything but the President, the anti-semitism a candidate encounters has substantially diminished."

Though it has decreased, some anti-semitism still exists. "You don't want to sound like you're grateful for the lack of bigotry, because it shouldn't be there to begin with," said Frank.

Jewish members of Congress recognize they have a religious and ethnic sense in common that non-Jews do not and they discuss topics relevant to them, said Frank. This is similar to the concern Frank's constituents from the Fall River area feel about Portugal because of their Portuguese background. "There is no need for any of us to be at all apologetic that we have a set of concerns that is different from others," he said.

Frank also criticized the Moral Majority, which he said poses a threat to American Jews, because the group would like to impose its Christianity as the official religion in the United States, politicizing the majority and excluding many Americans. He differentiated between aspects of morality in which governmental intervention is necessary, and aspects in which there must be a personal choice.

"It's not a Christian or a Jewish nation, but one where everyone can make a choice," he said.

Despite such threats, there is cause for Jewish optimism at the political level as well as the social, where the future of American Jewry is secure, according to Woocher. He is a professor of Jewish studies, a post he will soon leave to serve as national director of the Jewish Education Association of North America.

While Woocher said he is hesitant to project the future, he foresees two possible scenarios of American Jewery, both "gloom

"It's more than just a congregation. It's a family," said Newton Mayor Theodore Mann. "There's so much love and affection in this congregation ...."

Temple Emanuel was founded in September 1935 when Jewish Newton residents, who wanted a conservative congregation, hired a rabbi, said Cynthia B. Shulman, the Jubilee chairman. In December, both the temple and a school were incorporated. Since then, Temple Emanuel has grown to 1,500 families, the largest conservative congregation in Newton.



Well-guarded secret

Santa Claus had zero security problems on his trip from Hawthorn Playground, where he landed in a helicopter, to Post 440, where he thrilled the kids at the annual Nonantum Childrens' Christmas Party.
John Shaw photo

Career change open house at Lasell, Jan. 14

AUBURNDALE — Area women who are interested in joining the work force or in changing careers are invited to attend the gala Open House events of the Women's Center for Continuing Education at Lasell Junior College in Newton.

The Open House events will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 14, and Tuesday, Jan. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

Women's Center faculty and students will be present to discuss the Center an its certificate programs in Fashion Merchandising, electronic office management, travel and tourism, professional sales, and entrepreneurship. Additional information will be available on the Women's Center's Practical Computer Applications and Career Development courses and program internships.

The Women's Center is located on Woodland Road in the Auburndale section of Newton. Ample free parking is available on the Lasell campus. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Ruth Ann Brooks, dean of continuing education, Lasell Junior College, at 243-2146.

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After-school program offered

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a new concept in after-school care to meet the recreational needs of the community. Recreation Place is located at the Lower Falls Community Center, 545 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls.

This program is designed for children in kindergarden through grade six. Free bus transportation is available from Angier and Williams Schools. Reduced taxi rates can be arranged to transport children from all other schools. There are still a few spaces left. Call 522-7120 or 527-9672 for more information.

The center has a large gym, art room, music room, lounge, office, kitchen and branch library. The outside area consists of two softball fields, two soccer fields, a volleyball court, basketball court, two tennis courts and the latest playground equipment.

The program will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on school vacations, (February and April), and on snow-days. We are now open Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m. Come and visit the facility and meet the staff.

Registration underway now

NEWTON — Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department offers preschool nursery program. Two full, enriching mornings of activities that complement and reinforce one another for preschoolers 2 years, 9 months to 3½ years, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Children get involved with artistic concepts of color, shape, movement and images and translate them into not only a visual reality but interpreted in body language accompanied by music and movement.

The next 15-week session begins Feb. 3 through May 30. Class sizes are limited. Advance registration is suggested.

For further information, call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

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Carroll Center names new dorm after successful grad Bill Raeder



Standing in front of the entrance of the new dormitory, Raeder Hall, of the Carroll Center for the Blind, are John McCarthy, fundraising chairman; Holyoke Whitney, major contributor; William Raeder; Gerald Curtis, board president; Rachel Rosenbaum, executive director.

NEWTON — The Carroll Center for the Blind, Newton, recently held a dedication ceremony to commemorate the opening of its new dormitory facility, Raeder Hall.

The new facility is a remodeled Tudor style home on the center's campus that was formerly the home of the Frank A. Day family and will now serve as a temporary residence for blind adults in rehabilitation training.

Raeder Hall is dedicated on behalf of Newton resident Bill Raeder, one of the Carroll Center's successful graduates and managing director of the National Braille Press.

Included in the new dormitory are two spacious living rooms, dining room, laundry room, exercise room, efficiency apartment for independent living training, and bedrooms.

Senior citizens warned of influenza

NEWTON — An alert to senior citizens about the dangers of pneumonia and influenza is being stressed by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association — The Christmas Seal People — announced Irving W. Bailit, M.D., medical advisor of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

Calling pneumonia and influenza "underrated killers," Dr. Bailit said "the Lung Association urges those at risk to protect themselves through immunization. Safe vaccines exist, but are underutilized, particularly against pneumonia. Thousands of deaths caused by influenza and pneumonia could be prevented by vaccination against the two diseases," Dr. Bailit added.

The seriousness of the problem can be seen in the latest government statistics on incidence. According to the U.S. Center for Disease Control, the percentage of deaths from pneumonia and influenza reported in the 121 U.S. cities during the first four months of 1985 was the highest since 1976.

In the United States today, pneumonia is still the sixth leading cause of death. There are as many as a half million cases reported annually, with approximately 54,000 deaths a year.

"Older persons and persons with chronic diseases are less likely to fight off pneumonia and its complications," Dr. Bailit said.

Studies show that the death rate due to bacterial pneumonia for people 64-74 years of age is two and a half times higher than the population as a whole. For those 75-84 years old, the death rate is 10 times greater.

"That is why we stress that those at risk check with their physicians about immunization," Dr. Bailit said. The Center of Disease Control recommends vaccinations against pneumonia for adults 65 years and older; and for adults and children with chronic illnesses like lung and heart diseases, Hodgkin's disease, liver and kidney diseases, alcoholism, and other ailments that increase the risk of pneumonia.

"Medicare does reimburse for such immunization," Dr. Bailit pointed out. "In the long run, immunization will substantially reduce the $63 million now paid by Medicare to treat pneumonia in the elderly."

A fact folder on influenza and other lung diseases is available from the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. To receive this or other information, telephone 668-6729, or write "FLU", Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring St., Walpole, Mass. 02081.

Library is one of first to lend compact discs

NEWTON — A new kind of sonic boom is reverberating across the nation: audio compact discs and players. The Newton Free Library is once again in the forefront, making the new technology available to the public.

The library is one of the first public libraries in Massachusetts to lend compact discs. Three of them may be borrowed at one time for a two-week loan. There are over 100 to choose from, and the library has a disc player for in-house listening.

Compact disc players are catching on faster than anything to hit the consumer electronics industry in recent years. Compact disc technology — laser beams that "read" specially-coded information from shiny 4¾-inch discs — produces a distant and lifelike sound that has captivated music lovers.

Each disc holds up to 75 minutes of music and is read not by a needle but by a laser. With only a beam of light touching them, discs don't wear out like LPs. Neither fingerprints nor minor scratches affect them.

As a result, the background hiss often present in other forms of recorded music is absent, as are the sound distortion and crackling to which the LP is prey. Representatives of the recording industry say that within 10 years compact discs will outsell records and tapes.

Singles group service slated

LEXINGTON — "Shabbat Shalom Boston," the series of Friday night services planned by and for young single Jewish men and women aged 22 to 40, will continue on Dec. 27, with a service hosted by Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington. The series, hosted each month by a different area synagogue, is cosponsored by the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts, UAHC, United Synagogue, and Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, in cooperation with the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

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Grumpy, The Christmas Cat

From page 1

there lived an old man–no, his name wasn't Scrooge
or Barnaman Bailey, Kriss Kringle, or Googe.

His name, like a river of honey and milk,
was Joseph Bartholomew Lovejoy P. Silk.

Now Silk was a fellow who loved to give presents
at Christmas, at Halloween, birthdays–the pheasants

and apple-cakes, scarves, sports cars, jewels, jars of honey
he gave made you think he was made out of money.

He was! He was richer than Midas himself–
the wealth in his mansion had warped every shelf.

He lived all alone, but had friends who would visit
and parties..."But Daddy..." Yes, Pickle, what is it?

"When will you get to the problem, the task
that made old Silk tremble, the guy in a mask

"or the ghost, who showed up? for without something wrong
there's no point in beginning a story or song."

The problem, my wise friend, and I'll make it snappy,
was that this old moneybags, Silk, wasn't happy.

"What?" Yes, my Popsicle? "With all his money,
his sports cars, his mansion, his friends, and his honey,

"This guy wasn't happy? Come on, explain that!"
The trouble was Grumpy, a stray tabby cat

who'd wandered in out of the cold one gray day
half-starving, half-wild, and decided to stay.

••••••••••

Now Grumpy seemed just what Silk called her, a grump!
While others were purring, she'd just sit and thump

her tail on the rug, or go after a flea
or sharpen her claws on a chair or settee.

While others were washing their paws by the fire
or curling on bedspreads, or sneaking up higher

or under the covers to stretch by a thigh,
old Grumpy would stand at the doorway and cry.

Silk tried to reform her–each night he kept busy
fixing her treats whose mere names make me dizzy:

Diced crab claws in cream, sauteed snails fricassee
quail giblets al dente, calves' brains jubilee.

But would she accept them? She'd spit, turn her nose
and go out to hunt — Silk found feathers and toes.

He bought her a bed made of catnip-stuffed velvet
Which never was used, so he just had to shelve it.

He wooed her with soft words, tried scratching her ears
and under her chin, but the worst of his fears

were always confirmed — Grumpy growled, spat, and fled
leaving Silk to his lonely, gold-counterpaned bed.

"What's out there that's better than all this?" He'd sigh,
and brush, with a silk sleeve, a tear from his eye.

••••••••••

Well, so it went on with them, year after year —
poor Silk growing richer, and Grumpy, the dear,

growing even less friendly, and skulking about
like a caged puma, yowling at doors to go out,

but always returning, from season to season
for food, which with cats is most often the reason.

"But Daddy..." What now, love? and don't take all night...
It's late! "Well, you first said this cat wouldn't bite

"at crab claws and stuff, now you say it was food
that brought her back. Well, for a plot to be good

"it's got to make sense! As Miss Stickler, at school,
has told us, the best stories stick to each rule."

Now look, my young A-student, skipping that last
ridiculous notion, right now I'd be past

explaining the rest, if you'd not interrupted.
You keep barging in, like my young cocker pup did

till he met a porcupine, barging one day —
so keep still now! I was just going to say

that though she refused lavished delicacies
she had her own manner, less likely to please,

of taking Silk's food. Most cats mew at the fridge
while rubbing your ankles, their backs in a bridge.

Not Grumpy — she'd lurk till Silk's dinner was laid,
then leap up and steal! leaving Silk quite dismayed.

With drumsticks, wings, steaks, speared from plates by her claws,
and, once, a whole roast pheasant, clamped in her jaws,

she'd jump from a window, or snarl at a door
till Silk let her out. You might think, "What a bore!"

But old Silk indulged her — he'd pay any price
if he could turn Grumpy from nasty to nice

for she was a challenge to what he could do
and he'd made his fortune by seeing things through.

But the most bizarre thing about Grumpy was that
for all of her thieving, she never got fat.

You could see her ribs showing — which only confirmed
Silk's resolve that his wild cat, once tamed, should be wormed.

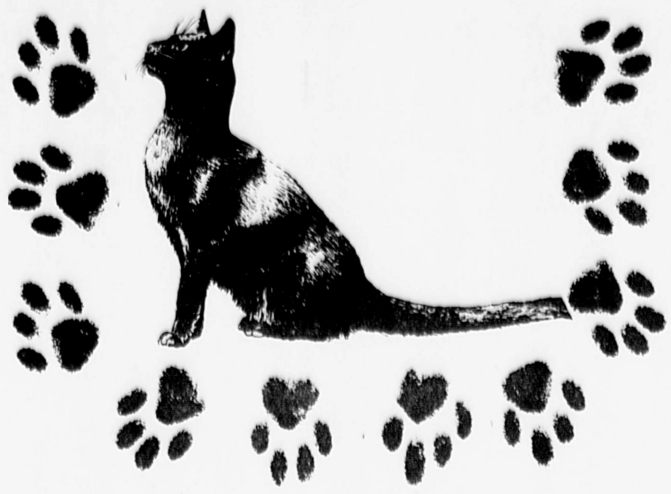
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Now once, as I started to say awhile back,
before certain remarks threw me off of the track,

once, upon Christmas Eve, when trees were shining,
and Silk at his candle-lit table was dining

on turkey, creamed onions, and such festive things,
and Grumpy, already, with one of the wings,

snarling, had taken flight out the front door,
Silk had an idea! Leaving roast fowl galore



he put on his hat and boots, zipped his coat tight
and followed old Grumpy out into the night.

It had snowed. Now the glimmer of moonlight through cracks
in the lifting clouds helped him to make out her tracks.

They half-circled the house, went on through the back lawn
and into the woods where he'd once seen a fawn.

He imagined he'd find her devouring her steal
by the first tree or two, but no sign of a meal

interrupted her paw prints. Silk soon was surrounded
by snow-bearded branches where owls abounded

who puffed up their feathers and hissed out at him,
but, clutching his collar, he brushed past each limb.

After what seemed like hours, (Silk wouldn't give up —
as I said, he was like that, once, like a bull pup,

he'd fixed on a thing.); but now, after a time,
Grumpy's tracks left the forest and started to climb

through a snow-sheeted meadow and up a small hill
at the top of which Silk saw a light at a sill.

"A house in the middle of nowhere?" he thought.
"I wonder who lives there. I thought I had bought

"the only place anywhere near this old wood."
But as he approached it, the gent understood.

This wasn't a "house" in the way he had meant.
It was just a small shack, thrown together with bent

nails and warped boards, scraps of tin for a roof,
(no place for a reindeer to set down its hoof!),

And yet it was lived in–the light told him that
and the fragrance of wood smoke, as Silk trailed his cat.

At the top, he crept timidly up to the sill
and peeked in — the scene gave his spine a cold thrill!

The room was half-lit by the flickering glow
of a rusty wood-stove and two candles, burnt low.

A mattress was placed alongside of one wall
where a thin, gray-haired woman lay, and that was all

of the furniture, though you might call three old crates
tables and chairs — upon one were two plates

with a few clean-picked bones. The one, small luxury
stood close to the fire: a little pine tree

strung with acorns and berries, and next to it sat
a young boy, and curled in his lap was a cat!

••••••••••

"Gumpy!" Silk almost cried out. Could it be
that this was the same cat who'd growl, spit and flee

from Silk's satin cushions, to slink on the floor?
In breathless amazement, he tapped at the door.

The child opened it, with a "Yes?" and a stare.
"I believe," old Silk ventured, "my cat is in there."

The boy's face, bright with kindness and wonder, though thin,
darkened a bit, but his voice said, "Come in."

Silk entered. "Forgive this intrusion. You see
I was following Grumpy, my cat, and that's she

"right there by your fire." He took off his hat
and glanced toward the bed. If the boy wasn't fat,

the woman looked ghostly, though cordial–no frown
clouded her face as she said, "Do sit down.

"I'm ill, but please stay for a warm and a chat
and I'll tell what I know of this wonderful cat.

"She was ours, as a kitten, but once whe was grown
we'd so little she had to go out on her own

"to hunt in the woods. She'd be gone sometimes weeks
then appear at the sill again, washing her cheeks.

"Then one Christmas Eve she brought back a roast pheasant
and dropped it on one of those plates: a clear present!

"We knew that she'd stolen it somewhere, of course,
but couldn't refuse — we're so poor — and remorse

"is better than starving. She's kept us alive,
and with more than just food — since the accident, I've

had to look after Chris — both his parents...my son...
were killed in a crash...It's been hard...I'd begun

"to despair, when your 'Grumpy' brought in her first gift.
It seemed a true miracle! gave such a lift

"to our spirits, and filled us with courage and hope
that after all, somehow, we'd manage to cope.

"So we renamed her Santa, our own Christmas cat!
Though now, I suppose, it's the end of all that."

Chris sat by the fire, his eyes upon Silk
while Grumpy was washing her paws white as milk.

"You won't take our Santa away, will you, sir,
if we promise from now on to keep track of her?"

Silk lowered his face to his hands and was still
for a moment, then shivered, but not with the chill.

He thought of his mansion. He thought of his gold
and his friends, and the villas they'd bought and they'd sold.

Then he looked at Chris, into those hopeful, young eyes,
and the woman's worn face, and with two heavy sighs

said. "No, Chris, I won't take your Santa away,
I promise. There's something that I want to say,

"but first there's another thing I have to do.
I'll be back, if I may, in an hour or two."

••••••••••

Retracing his tracks, Silk half-stumbled, half ran
till he got home, then, still in his coat, he began

to clear from his table roast turkey, potatoes
cranberries, onions, wine, nuts, stewed tomatoes;

took milk from the fridge, custard sauce, a large cake;
(It seemed there was nothing that Silk wouldn't take!)

put the food in containers, wax paper and foil;
gathered silverware, plates, mugs, pans, coffee to boil;

stole armloads of glittering packages, boxes
from under the tree, his smile sharp as a fox's;

plucked candy canes, balls, that had made the boughs sag;
and piled it all into a large plastic bag.

Then, chuckling, he bent to his bulging green sack
and, staggering under his burden, trudged back.

Silk knocked at the flimsy door, loudly this time,
and when Chris said, "Come in," sang out like a chime,

"Merry Christmas!" and plunged in, stooped under his load,
looking something like Santa, though more like a toad.

The boy's open mouth was the most precious gift
Silk had ever received in his life's golden drift.

He swung his pack down, spread the contents about,
put pans on the fire, set plates and things out,

piled presents, while Chris decorated the tree,
and transformed that room's dismal squalor to glee.

••••••••••

Chris ate so much dinner he hardly could walk,
and while they were feasting, Silk started to talk:

"I've always thought well of myself," he began.
"I've worked hard, been generous, done all I can

"to make people like me, been quite a success —
I've banked millions, and more! But tonight, I confess,

"I've gained something priceless from that wondrous creature,
your Santa, who spat at my efforts to reach her

"through sumptuous riches, preferring to bring
treasures to you beyond those of a king.

"I've learned that compassion and true sacrifice
outdazzled all diamonds whose glitter is ice

"compared to the generous glow of that deed
of giving yourself to another's real need.

"I've given extravagant sports cars and pearls,
but never a thought to those poor boys and girls

"all over the world who must go, without bread,
just a hug and a kiss to sustain them, to bed.

"But I mean to change that... Will you help me get started?"
Silk's eyes met the woman's, and held. Her lips parted,

then closed, but the light shining from her brimmed eyes
gave him his answer. Silk started to rise,

but just then, in search of some soft place to nap,
Grumpy came over and jumped in his lap.

••••••••••

Well, you can imagine the laughter, the tears,
the plans and thanksgivings, enough to last years!

the presents, the protests, hugs, blushes, sincere
toasts, and the downings of Christmas Eve cheer

that brightened all evening that miserable hut
until they'd got down to the last hazelnut.

"But how did it end?" You sound sleepy as honey,
so I'll be quick. Well, of course, Silk gave them money,

but much more, he gave them his love and his care,
turned his house to an orphanage right then and there,

a haven where poor boys and girls with no folks
could come and be looked after, brought up, told jokes;

and Mary, for that was the woman's first name,
was its loving directress, and young Chris became

the light of Silk's old age, and also his son,
because, in a year, Silk and Mary were one.

They built a small cottage, right up on that hill
where the old shack had been and Silk felt such a chill,

and lived there quite simply, along with their cat
who put on some weight, though she never got fat.

Silk used his vast fortune to help out the poor
from New York to Phnom Penh, San Jose to Coonoor.

And though he lost some of his friends who were rich
and thought he'd gone mad, Silk was happy to switch,

for he gained many more of a much better kind
who didn't have mansions, and didn't much mind.

"And Grumpy — I mean Santa? Were she and Silk friends?"
Oh, I meant to explain that before my tale ends.

Yes, they were good friends, though of course it was Chris's
nose she would favor with sandpaper kisses.

But when Chris was sleeping, she'd leap from his bed
and pad down the stairs to where Silk was instead

by the fire, with Mary, discussing or reading,
and jump in his lap, her paws blissfully kneading,

then curl herself up in a sleek ball of fur,
and, closing her Christmas-green eyes, purr and purr.

••••••••••

(Douglas Worth, author of four well received, critically acclaimed books of poetry, teaches English at Brown Jr. High School and lives in Newton.)

Social



Paula Ann Whelton

Paula Ann Whelton plans to wed Joseph L. Vanesian

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Whelton of Newtonville and Osterville announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Ann, to Joseph Luke Vanesian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vanesian of Newtonville.

The future bride, an alumna of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, was graduated from St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing. She is a candidate for bachelor of science in nursing at Emmanuel College. She is employed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital as a registered nurse.

Her finace is an alumnas of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration cum laude from Stonehill College. He is employed as a staff accountant at Seidman & Seidman.

An October wedding is planned.

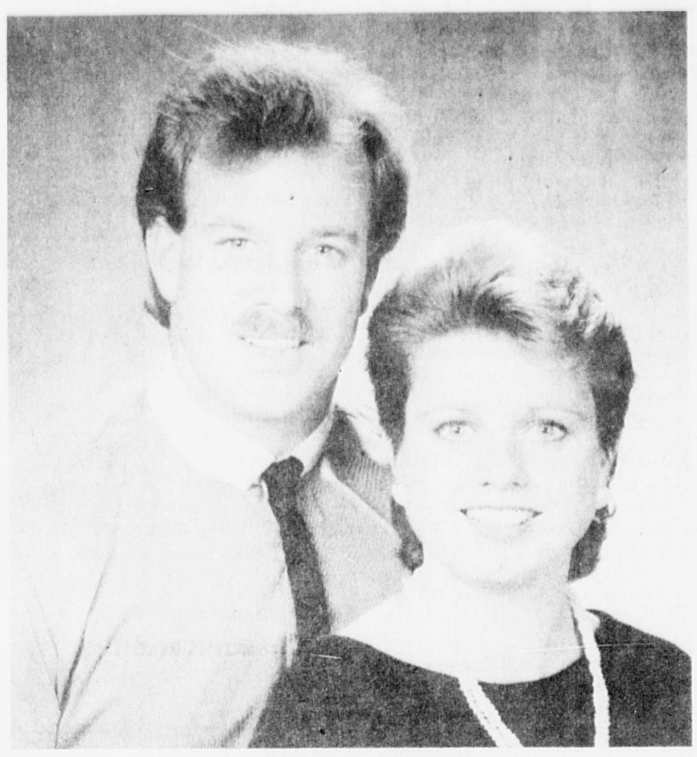
Susan M. Davis engaged to Joseph X. Ormond III

Susan M. Davis, formerly of Newton, and Joseph X. Ormond III, of Waltham, announce their engagement to be married.

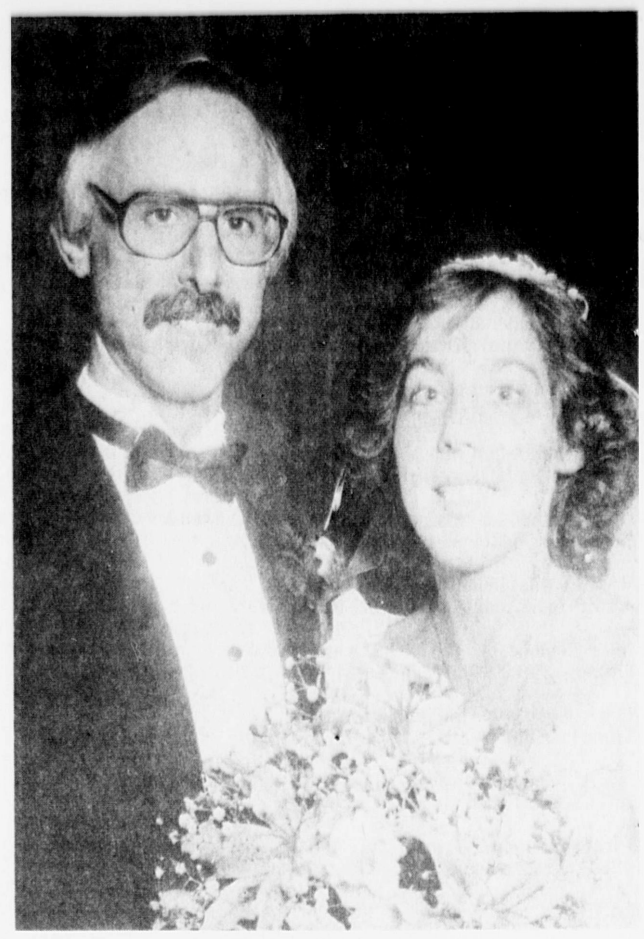
Susan, the daughter of Mrs. Elaine P. Davis, formerly of Newton, is a graduate of Newton North High School and is employed by Damon Corp.

Joseph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph X. Ormond Jr. of Waltham, is a graduate of Waltham High School and is employed by Polaroid.

An August wedding is planned.



Joseph Ormond and Susan Davis



Steven and Andrea Sahl

Andrea Greenberg weds Dr. Steven Sahl on Nov. 2

On Saturday, Nov. 2, Andrea Greenberg, daughter of Yale and Mildred Greenberg of Hamden, Conn., became the bride of Dr. Steven Sahl, son of Edith and Arthur Sahl of Newton.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Benjamin Scolnick of Hamden, Conn., at Temple Beth Sholom.

The bride received her B.A. degree in psychology from Clark University and her M.A. degree in counseling psychology from Assumption College. She is currently working as a substance abuse counselor in Rye Brook, New York.

The bridegroom received his B.A. degree from Bucknell University and his D.V.M. from Tufts University, School of Veterinary Medicine.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will reside in Pound Rouge, New York.



Karen and Jeffrey Elman

Karen Beth Nyman marries Jeffrey Elman

The wedding of Karen Beth Nyman and Jeffrey Mark Elman was celebrated on Oct. 20 in Belmont. The evening ceremony was held at the Belmont Country Club with Rabbi Alvin Lieberman officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nyman of Weston, graduated from Weston High School in 1979 and from the University of Pennsylvania in 1983. She is currently a branch manager and an officer of the United States Trust Company of Boston.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Elman of Newton and Falmouth, graduated from Newton South High School in 1979. He attended the University of Miami and is completing his bachelor of science degree in management at Bentley College. He is presently employed by the Green and Freedman Baking Company, Inc. of South Boston.

Amy Nyman of Cambridge was the maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Lisa Nyman of Weston, sister of the bride; Lisa Elman of Chestnut Hill, sister of the bridegroom; Susan Proctor Gilbert of San Francisco, Calif.; Amy Hardy of Stone Harbor, N.J.; Ellen Shaer of New York City, N.Y.; and Fritzi Kolker of Baltimore, Md.

Mark Kase of Knoxville, Tenn., was one of the best men. The bridegroom was also attended by his father. The ushers were Harry Cooper of Great Neck, N.Y., William Pepicelli of Medford, both cousins of the bridegroom; John Baldassare of Everett; Steven Kosowsky of Needham; Douglas Jackson of Newton; and Scott Seidman of Roslindale.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Waltham.

New arrival announcements for area families

A son, James Patrick, was born Nov. 22 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Geary of Bignell Road, Billerica. James is their fourth child and second son.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merton J. James of Independence Drive, Woburn. Paternal grandparent is Mrs. Thomas Geary of Adams Avenue, West Newton.

A daughter, Natalie Jean, was born Nov. 26 to Frederick and Paula Merkle, of Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale.

A son, Richard Francis, was born Dec. 2 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to David and Catherine (Avery) Hallett of Channing Street, Newton.

A daughter, Kristin Lee, was born Dec. 2 at Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick to Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Kenney Jr. (the former Debra Mendolia of Needham) of Newton Upper Falls. Kristin, their second child, weighed 8 pounds 5½ ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mendolia of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Kenney Sr. of Waltham. Great grandparents are Mrs. Connie Orsogna of Newton Upper Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendolia of Wareham, and Mrs. Muriel Kenney of Watertown.

Eric Yaffe to marry Jane Norins

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Yaffe of Newton announce the engagement of their son, Eric Lloyd, to Jane Norins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Norins of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Yaffe received his bacholor's degree in political science and economics from Oberlin College. He is presently attending the University of Chicago Law School.

Ms. Norins is a graduate of Northwestern University with a degree in engineering.

A May 1986 wedding is planned.

Sending announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Send to *The Newton Graphic*, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Lauren McFalls 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance.

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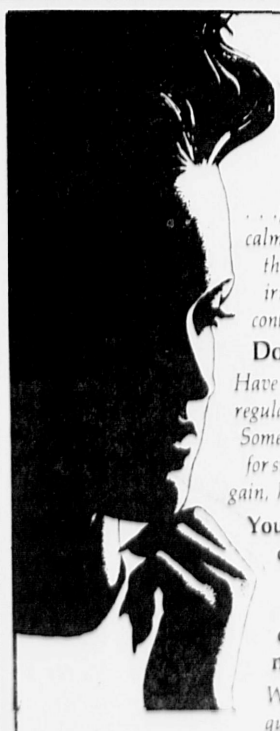
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Food

Goose for the holiday

By Frederick M. Winship
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — The goose scores high at Christmas for more and more Americans who are looking for festive fare other than the traditional turkey dinner.

Historically, goose was a favorite of the British. In Scandinavia, Christmas Eve porridge was served to "prepare the stomachs" for the rich bird and its accompaniments later. Goose and kraut are favorites on the German holiday menu, and Central Europeans consider the roast goose a Christmas treat.

In England goose is celebrated in song and story, especially as Bob Cratchit's bird in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." It has always had its fanciers in New England but has been slow in getting a web-footed hold on the rest of the nation.

"Goose is more expensive than turkey, but it's no more difficult to cook and many people think it's more delicious," said British-born chef Gary Clauson, 35, who began his career at London's Dorchester Hotel and has been chief chef at Manhattan's Regency Hotel for 10 years. "We have people who come to the Regency just to have our goose and we serve more than 100 portions at Christmas."

A preview dinner at the Regency's 540 Park restaurant confirmed goose's reputation as being richer, darker and gamier than turkey, especially those big-breasted gobblers bred for white meat that dominate the holiday market. Clauson served thin slices of goose breast and leg meat with a piece of succulent skin, the meat brownish with a hint of pink.

Fresh-killed geese are not available in many parts of the United States but frozen, oven-ready geese are sold in many stores and some stores that do not stock it will take special orders in advance. All you do is thaw, rinse, stuff, and truss for cooking, Clauson said.

"I like a savory stuffing for geese — breadcrumbs with onions and sage which give it a strong flavor without being overpowering. You can add goose or duck stock for extra flavoring, or any fresh stock will do. I also make a chestnut dressing with sausage meat, thyme and parsley."

Clauson prefers a six to eight pound goose for maximum tenderness and a goose this size will serve six to eight persons. He seasons the bird inside and out with salt and pepper, then stuffs it, but not too solidly because "stuffing expands as it cooks and absorbs the liquids and may even burst the skin and spill out."

Once stuffed, the chef stitches the cavity closed with a large needle threaded with butcher's twine, ties the wings as tight as possible to the back and the legs close to the body to prevent overcooking. He roasts a goose on each side in an oven set at 375 degrees for 30 minutes to 45 minutes, according to the size of the bird, then cooks it breast-up for 45 minutes, using a trivet or rack in a roasting pan with one cup of water in the bottom.

"Most people cook birds breast-up, but by cooking goose on each side and then breast-up, you will cook it evenly all over," he said. "That way you also get rid of all the excess fat by natural draining, so you needn't prick the bird with a fork as you are often advised to do. By pricking you loose fat, but you also loose a lot of the moisture in the meat."

A great deal of fat will accumulate in the roasting pan during cooking. This is used to baste the goose frequently. To test how well done the goose is, pierce the thigh part of the leg with a needle or sharp point of a knife. If the juices run clear, the goose is cooked.

In carving goose, Clauson cuts off the breast meat first in whole pieces, then slices it very thin so it will be more tender. He removes the legs intact and slices them just as carefully.

With goose, Clauson serves fondant potatoes, brussels sprouts in butter sauce or fresh asparagus, puree of squash or yams, pearl onions soaked in butter and braised in stock, and cranberry or lingonberry sauce. For a simpler dinner, try serving goose with braised white cabbage flecked with juniper berries — Clauson's personal favorite. For a first course, Clauson suggests a clear soup, perhaps a game consomme, or corn soup or chowder. In England, smoked salmon or sausage rolls often often precede goose and the dessert is inevitably mince meat pie, which Clauson serves as small, individual pies, and flaming plum pudding.



Goose ... a festive alternative to Christmas dinner. File photo

Chef Clauson's sage and onion stuffing:

1 1/2 lb. onions
1 1/2 lb. white breadcrumbs
1 cup stock
Sage, fresh if possible
Salt and pepper

In the oven, cook the onions whole in their skins until tender. Allow to cool; peel and chop fine. Mix the onions and breadcrumbs, chop the sage (or add dried sage) and mix to taste with other ingredients. Blend in the stock and season with salt and pepper.

Chestnut stuffing:

1 lb. peeled chestnuts, cooked
2 lb. pork sausage
1/4 lb. onion, chopped
1/4 lb. celery, chopped
1/2 lb. white breadcrumbs
2 oz. thyme (fresh or dried)
1/2 oz. parsley, chopped
Chopped turkey liver
Salt and pepper
Drippings

Saute the onion and celery in drippings for 5 minutes or until tender. Add the sausage meat and cook another 5 minutes. Add chopped turkey liver and cook two more minutes. Remove pan from fire and add chopped thyme and parsley and breadcrumbs; mix throughly.

Taste for seasoning and add salt and pepper, if necessary. Finally, mix in the whole cooked chestnuts and place suffing in a buttered casserole. Cover with greased aluminum foil and bake in 300-degree oven for 1 hour.

Gourmet edibles from catalogs

By Iris Krasnow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gourmet edibles from catalogs may not be gifts that last a long time. Yet, they are always appreciated by hosts and hostesses during the month-long holiday celebration.

Here's an eclectic "best of 1985" assortment pruned to satisfy even the pickiest of palates.

Beer and brats, a celebration in itself, is one present your pals will never forget. Let them supply the brew, and you come through with the lightly seasoned pork and beef bratwurst, shipped in 3-pound packages. Holler up to New Braunfels Smokehouse in New Braunfels, Texas, for their catalog that lists this gift at $13.95 a box.

You don't have to go to Idaho to get the state's top of the crop spuds. Idaho yellow potatoes are boxed in tins, each weighing in at a fleshy 7 to 8 ounces. Order them for $19.95 a box through the Austin Street Market Catalogue based in Austin, Minn.

What's a potato without the proper steak? Thick filet mignon, U.S.D.A. certified prime, are guaranteed to cause oh la las around yuletime tables. Make your carnivore friends happy by mailing each a $39.95 box of six 6-ounce portions. Available through the holiday brochure from Certified Prime, located in Chicago's Union Stockyards neighborhood.

From the Left Coast where fitness is the way of life, Susan Green's California Cuisine catalogue showcases plenty of healthy morsels. The San Jose company has come up with an imaginative year supply of fruits-of-the month, a $99.95 gift that includes tangelos, avocados, kiwifruit and Comice pears. A three-month supply is $29.95.

Conjure up images of fairytales when you give a gingerbread house, swirled with candy and colors to Hansel and Gretel perfection. The 8½ inch-tall, 7½ inch-wide maison is worthy of nibbling all season long. $23 from The Sir Thomas Lipton Collection, Nashua, N.H.

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Newsmakers

Stephen Bergson of Cara Data Processing, Ltd., One Gate Way Center, Newton, is a new allied member of the Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association, it has been announced by Charles Nassau of Natick Travelodge, president of MH-MA.

Professor Paul R. McDaniel of Newton has been named chairperson of the Massachusetts Bar Association's Taxation Section for the 1985-86 Association year.

McDaniel has been an active participant in the federal tax legislative process. From 1967 to 1969 he served in the office of Tax Legislative Counsel, U.S. Treasury Department. In 1983, he served as Chair of the Governor's Advisory Task Force on the Department of Revenue.

McDaniel, a professor at Boston College Law School, also practices with the Boston-based firm Hill and Barlow.

Susann Sjoberg of Newtonville has been appointed part-time counselor in the Counseling and



David Scott

Career Development Center at Dean Junior College, according to president Richard E. Crockford.

Sjoberg is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, attended the Simmons School of Social Work, and earned a master's degree in counseling psychology from Tufts University. She is a member of the American Psychological Association, Massachusetts Psychological Association, and American Orthopsychiatric Association. She is married to Steven Sjoberg.

Attorney Steven L. Hoffman of



Steven Parnes

Newton has been named a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association's Civil Litigation Section Council for the 1985-86 Association year.

Hoffman, a graduate of State University of New York at Buffalo and Boston University Law School, is currently practicing with the Boston firm Sugarman and Sugarman.

Laura Ives, daughter of Helen and Irving Ives of Elmore Street in Newton, has begun training with the Peace Corps in preparation for her two year term in Botswana. As a Peace Corps volunteer, Ives will be teaching woodworking and technical drawing in a secondary school.

Ives has a B.F.A. from Massachusetts College of Art and an M.F.A. from Washington University School of Fine Arts. She is currently self-employed as a carpenter, but has previously been a University professor at San Francisco State University and Ohio State University.

Dirk Hillyer of Newton was among the musicians taking part in the Salem State College production of "An Old New England Christmas," which will be shown Sunday, Dec. 22 at 8 a.m., WNEV-TV Channel 7, in Boston.

Hillyer is a member of the Music Department. "An Old New England Christmas," is based on a book published in 1980 by Professors Ken MacIver of Marblehead and Bill Thomson of



Eda C. Gesmer

York, Maine. It is the tale of a Maine family's meagre Christmas celebration during the Depression. **Attorney Dyanne Klein Polatin** of Newton has been appointed to the Massachusetts Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section Council for the 1985-86 Association year.

Polatin, a graduate of Boston University and Suffolk University Law School, is currently the Chief Appellate Attorney of Essex County.

The board of directors of Control Key Corporation, a leading developer of telephone accounting systems, announced the appointment of **David Scott** as chairman and chief executive officer. He was most recently with Teradyne, Inc., Boston.

Scott brings to Control Key more than 25 years of finance and operations experience in the telecommunications, steel products, aerospace and automatic test equipment industries in the U.S. and Europe.

Scott has a BA from Harvard College and an MBA from Harvard Business School. He resides in Newton with his wife and three children.

Steven W. Parnes of Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls, is one of three new full-time faculty members teaching this school year at New England School of Law in Boston.

An assistant professor of law, Parnes is teaching a basic criminal law course and an advanced criminal procedure course. He is also a member of the faculty Clinical Studies Committee, and serves as an advisor to the student Moot Court Board, which plans and administers student advocacy competitions.

Virginia Walker, RN, of Newton, has joined NeWell Home Health Services, formerly the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association, as a per diem nurse. Walker will make skilled home nursing visits to patients in Newton.

Walker is a graduate of Boston College where she received a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science degree in nursing. In addition to her job at NeWell Home Health Services, Walker teaches Medical/Surgical Nursing at Northeastern University.

Eda C. Gesmer of Newton has been appointed Director of Property Management for the Copley Group of real estate management companies, it was recently announced. Her responsibilities will include the structural and fiscal management of commercial and residential properties currently owned through the firm's affiliate, Copley Management & Development Corp.

Gesmer holds a graduate degree in city planning from the Metropolitan College of Boston University.

William S. Zoino of Newton, was installed as Vice President of the American Society of Civil Engineers, during ASCE's Annual Convention and Transportation Conference held in Detroit.

Zoino took office during the Society's Annual Business Meeting on Oct. 23 and will serve a two-year term on the Board of Direction, ASCE's governing body. He will represent Zone I which consists of the Northeastern United States.

Zoino has been active in ASCE for nearly three decades. He has held several offices including president, vice president and director of ASCE's Boston Chapter and chairman of several communities.

Dr. Andrew Sonis was the invited speaker to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dentistry for the Handicapped which was held in conjunction with the American Dental Association's meeting in San Francisco.

Dr. Sonis maintains a private practice in pediatric dentistry and orthodontics with the Waban Dental Group in Newton, as well as serving on the staff and teaching at Children's Hospital and the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Newton residents **Nancy Golden** and **Esther Esterman** performed in the Brookline Symphony Orchestra's opening concert Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Golden plays in the first violin section and Esterman is the principal second violin. Both are long-time Brookline Symphony members as well as active members of the board.

Marshall Paisner, president of ScrubaDub Auto Wash Centers of Natick, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Smaller



William S. Zoino

Business Association of New England (SBANE) at the association's annual meeting on Oct. 25 at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham.

Paisner has been president of the International Car Wash Association and of the Car Wash Research Foundation. He is a member of the New Services Committee of SBANE.

Paisner resides in Chestnut Hill and his wife and three children.

Judith S. Garelick, PhD., has simultaneously earned both professional designations granted by the American College — the Chartered Financial Consultant and the Chartered Life Underwriter. The College, headquartered in Bryn Mawr, Pa., is the nation's oldest and largest institution specializing in distance-education for financial services professionals. Conferment exercises for the designations will be held in Boston.

Congressman Barney Frank (D-MA) has appointed **Dr. Judith Obermayer** of Newton to help represent Massachusetts small business interests at the National White House conference on small business in August 1986.

"I think Dr. Obermayer is an outstanding repesentative of this state's small business community," said Frank.

Obermayer, chairman of Frank's Small Business Task Force, is president of Obermayer Associates of Cambridge, a consulting firm that specializes in issues related to technology transfer, industrial innovation, and the establishment and develpment to technology-based businesses.



Dr. Judith Obermayer and U.S. Rep. Barney Frank

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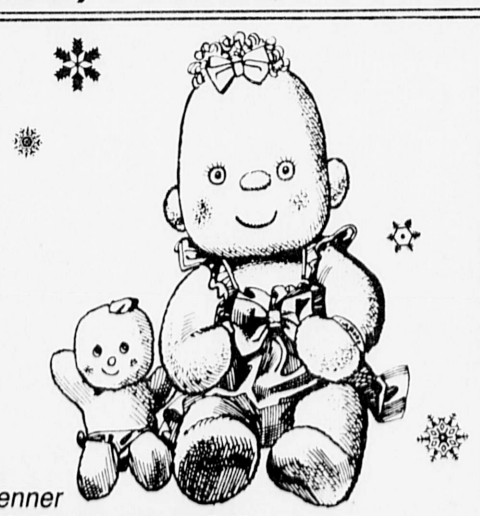
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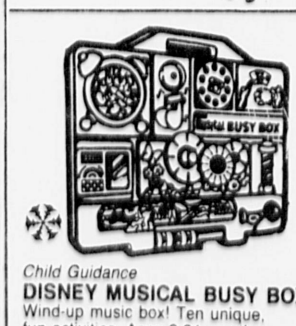
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Campus briefs

Andrea Katsenes and **Dierdre Kelly,** both of Newton and juniors at Mount Saint Joseph Academy, Brighton, reviewed CPR techniques in preparation for January demonstrations to sophomores. The American Heart Association's Basic Life Support Course including CPR for Infants is a module within the health science program offered to sophomores at the Mount.



Andrea Katsenes, left, and Dierdre Kelly

Gerald A. Madek, assistant professor of business law, Bentley College, and **Robert Bond,** professor of math, Boston College, both of Newton, attended the annual dinner meeting of the advisory board of the Humanities Department of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

Dr. James E. Doan of Cambridge is the chairman of the Humanities Department of Chamberlayne.

Bryan Delaney, a senior and a Newton resident, achieved second honors during the second quarter of the academic year at Xaverian Brothers High School.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested.

Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 19: Pot roast, Jardinere gravy, parsley potato, peas and carrots, dinner roll, eclair.

Friday, Dec. 20: Fishwich and cheese, tartar sauce, tossed salad, hamburg roll, O'Brien potato, chocolate pudding.

Monday, Dec. 23: Veal bianco, chantilly potato, corn and peppers, dill rye bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Dec. 24: Oven fried chicken/gravy, cranberry sauce, parsley potato, broccoli medley, oatmeal bread, prunes.

Wednesday, Dec. 25: site closed.

Newton given $27,193 from state's Office of Elder Affairs

NEWTON — Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard H. Rowland announced that the executive office of elder affairs has awarded about $1.7 million in local aid to Massachusetts towns and cities under the expanded executive office of affairs fiscal 1986 grant program.

Of that amount, Newton received $27,193.

According to Secretary Rowland, this year's awards represent a 17 percent increase over last year. They are allocated to each municipality based on its population of elders who are 60 or older, according to 1980 U.S. census figures, at a rate of $1.70 per elder.

No grant for less than $600 was awarded, regardless of community size.

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** is for the coming week:

For all elementary schools, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, Dec. 19: Ham and cheese with lettuce on bun, mustard, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Dec. 20: Pizzaburger on a bun, hamburger on a bun, fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Dec. 23 - Wednesday, Jan. 1: Holiday.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Dec. 19: Ham and cheese with lettuce on a bun, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Dec. 20: Sliced turkey with lettuce on a bun, juice fresh/canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Dec. 23 - Wednesday, Jan. 1: Holiday.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for the coming week:

Thursday — Choice of — Baked lasagna, French bread, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — Steak and cheese sub, potato puffs, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; assorted salads, Syrian bread, canned fruit, dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Holiday.

Tuesday — Holiday.

Wednesday — Holiday.

Deadline for Santa's mail is December 20

NEWTON — This Christmas parents can get some assistance in dealing with children by having them place letters to Santa with their names and addresses in Santa's Personal Mailbox located in Magni-Coletti Park, Watertown Street, Newton.

The eight-foot mailbox and accompnaying 20-foot statue is sponsored by the Nonantum Christmas Pary Association and the Newton Boys' Club. Club Executive Director Dave Sellers, Santa's postmaster, has guaranteed that all letters which contain a return address and are mailed before Dec. 20 will recieve a reply.



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'The Feeley File'

An old-time private eye

By Charles E. Feeley

Newton has more than a fair share of interesting residents. It has college presidents, chief executive officers, doctors, lawyers, internationally-known personages and we also have a certified licensed professional private investigator.

Television and Mickey Spillane novels have exposed us to the romantic, tough, trench coat wearing private eye. Ours, however, is somewhat different. T.V. has the private eye as a young, perfectly coiffed, athletic, gun toting, young man wearing designer clothing and solving baffling cases in 30 or 60-minute time periods.

Our private eye, Herman Hurwitz, the dean of Mass. Private Eyes, frowns on flashy clothing and leans toward tweeds, and a Burberry hat which he wears with all the elan of an English or Irish Country gentleman.

His hair style is without style, and a barber, not a stylist, cuts what fringes he has left. In short, he is bald. Not Kojack bald, but bald with fringes. The last time he carried a weapon was when Uncle Sam insisted that all soldiers carry weapons as a badge of office.

Unlike today's TV Private Eyes, who are handsome, heart-throb types, Herman is different. With his age, his tweeds and rambling gait he could shadow the Attorney General of the United States or the Director of the FBI and not be noticed. He blends in with the background.

One time, when he was actually following a subject who had reason to feel he was being followed, the subject stopped, turned anmd addressed Herman with the question; "Did you notice anyone following me?" Herman replied, "No, but I didn't even know you were here." With that, Herman continued to follow the man to a rendezvous with a lady not his wife. Of course, this was the reason for the surveillance.

To Herman Hurwitz it's just a job - a job with enough interest to keep him working beyond his three score and ten years.

He is also a constable, serving legal papers, a security consultant, and a charter member of the Newton Crime Commission, having been appointed by the then-Mayor Monte G. Basbas, and reappointed by the present Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Hurwitz was not born a Private Eye; he is a son of the late Albert Hurwitz, attorney and one-time assistant attorney general.

Herman grew up in his father's law office as an office boy, then clerk, and spent three years at law school, when World War II and the U.S. Army intervened and he became a soldier.

Following his discharge, the study and potential practice of law lost its attractiveness and, after a number of business ventures, he accepted a position in a private detective agency where his value was enhanced by his prior legal education.

Later he formed his own Colonial Detective Agency.

While working in his father's law office, he became adept at skip-tracing or finding people who didn't care to be found, or people who had for any number of reasons dropped out of sight.

He has had cases as far north as Nova Scotia, across most of the eastern seaboard and states east of the Mississippi.

To Herman, even the interesting cases have been mundane, boring and time consuming, and some have been totally unrewarding either in solution or financially.

Now, at a time when most men his age think retirement, he is preparing to renew his license for 1986. He states the reason he went into the business was because he could set his own hours, work at his own speed, accept or reject cases as he wished and retire when he dammed well please.

Herman Hurwitz, our tweedy private eye, has his eye on a lucrative 1986.

(Charles Feeley is a "retired" Newton police lieutenant who makes it his business to know what's happening in the Garden City.)

Two weeks left to submit entries

NEWTON — Some 20 entries have already been received by the Bureau of Jewish Education in connection with its third Boston Area Competition for Creative Teaching Materials, with more than two weeks left for submissions.

Terri Swartz Russell, coordinator of the BJE's Festival of Jewish Education, which will acknowledge the winners at its teacher-recognition night, said this is one of the most enthusiastic early responses to date.

"We're very impressed and obviously thrilled by the materials we've already received," she indicated. "Entries can come in any of six categories — group instructional material, games, individual instructional material, art and media projects, special one-time programs and photography — and we already have some outstanding contributions in each."

Rules for the competition say that every item must be clearly identified with creator's name, address, and school affiliation. The material must also have been used in a school that cooperates with the bureau, be adaptable to duplication and age-appropriate.

Entries in each category should be accompanied by a statement of purpose, a teacher's guide (for group and individual instructional materials and games), a statement of curriculum correlation (for art and media projects), appropriate publicity and special arrangements (for one-time programs such as tours and festivals).

Materials should be submitted directly to the Bureau of Jewish Education at 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Winners will be notified by Jan. 6, and winning entries will be on display during the 10-day-long festival which opens Feb. 4.

Winning teachers will be awarded their prizes at the BJE's Yom Hamehanekh dinner honoring Jewish educators at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus on Thursday evening, Feb. 6. The BJE is a constituent agency of Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston.



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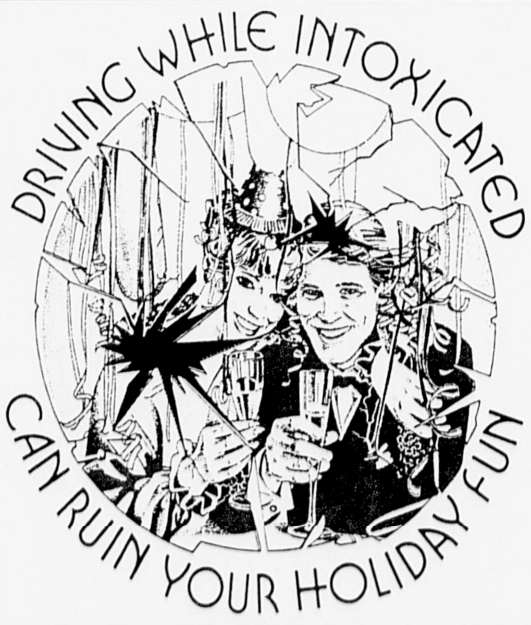
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Newton residents pass the Bar Exam

NEWTON — The following Newton residents have passed the written law examination by Board of Bar Examiners and have been recommended to the Supreme Judicial Court:

David L. Arons, 82 Margaret Rd., Newton Highlands; Steven Neal Avruch, 48 Duxbury Rd., Newton Centre; Jonathan Ghormley Baker, 417 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville; Nancy M. Becker, 149 Park St., Newton; Maureen Bennett, 942 Watertown St., Newton; William Theodore Bogaert, 20 Nottingham St., Newton.

Robert Thomas Burns, 268 Grove St., #8; Rosemary Canino, 41 Commonwealth Ave., #1A; Ellen V. Chiniara, 91 Saco St., Newton; Jennifer Ann Coleman, 853 Beacon St., Newton Centre; Kimberly M. Collins, 155 Lexington St., #38, Newton; Jayne Heimlich Conroy, 457 Washington St., Unit 15, Newton.

Brian R. Cook, 19 Whittemore Rd., Newton; Leslie Creedy, 3 Vernon St., Newton; Geoffrey Etherington, III, 48 Cottage St., Newton; Sherri Beth Federbush, 394 Langley Rd., Newton; Janis Koehler Fraser, 48 Marshall St., Newton Centre.

Barrie Lynn Friedman, 159 Washington St., Newton; Audley Hugh Fuller, 31 Devon Rd., Newton; Anita M. Fulwiler, 15 Florence Ct., Newton; Frances A. Gagliardo, 9 Mt. Ida St., #3, Newton; Dermot Groome, 26 John St., #2, Newton Centre; Guy T. Hogan, 9 Devonshire Rd., Newton; Nancy Franz Karis, 123 Mt. Vernon St., Newton; Mitchell Katzman, 34 Irving St., Newton.

Fredie Diane Kay, 217 Woodward St., Newton; Howard Kelman, 27 Commonwealth Ave., #4, Newton; Paul David Kobrin, 15 Ricker Rd., Newton; Cindy Anne Lewis, 942 Watertown St., West Newton; Tracie L. Longman, 268 Grove St., #10, Newton; Edward F. Mahoney, 203 Chapel St., #2, Newton; Mary Williams Mahoney, 203 Chapel St., #2, Newton.

Kevin Gerard McIntyre, 300 Cabot St., Newtonville; Stephen E. Meunier, 10 Harrington St., Newtonville; Darrell Mook, 278 South St., Chestnut Hill; Scott J. Nathan, 36 Howland Rd., W. Newton; Paul Frederick Neil, 84 Berkshire Rd., Newtonville; Joseph W. Nevins, 130 Waltham St., Newton.

Michael Francis O'Freil, 412 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre; Raymond A. O'Hara, 31 Highland Ave., Newtonville; Julia Kay O'Neill, 11 Orchard St., #4, Newton; Elizabeth B. Ornstein, 25 Shute Path, Newton Centre; Jonathan Wood Painter, 53 Churchill St., Newton; Margaret J. Palladino, 655 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy., #2, Newton; Peter M. Palladino, 655 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy., #2, Newton.

Jennifer A. Parks, 30 Ricker Rd., Newton; Barbara Ann Piselli, 11 Clearwater Rd., Newton; Michael James Poplack, 114 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville; Robin Rabinowitz-Painter, 53 Churchill St., Newtonville; Nancy Regan, 131 Eliot Ave., West Newton; Ellen D. Reynolds, 49 Columbus St., Newton Highlands; Eugene Richard, 39 Washington Pk., Newtonville.

Toby Reva Richard, 39 Washington Pk., Newtonville; Stephen Richmond, 833 Commonwealth Ave., Newton; Barbara S. Sargent, 33 Avondale Rd., Newton Centre; Richard Ross Schaul-Yoder, 59 Hamlet St., Newton; Risa Schneider-Fine, 252 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands; Lloyd Selbst, 173 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands; Robert J. Shea, 173 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

Laury P. Sorenson, 2 Walnut Tr., #2, Newtonville; Jeanne Jacobs Speizer, 80 Manemet Rd., Newton Centre; Judith C. Traiger, 42 Fellsmere Rd., Newton; Howard Tripolsky, 655 Saw Mill Pkwy., #18, Newton Centre; Barbara J. Walsh, 297 Crafts St., Newton; Jeffrey Scott Wieand, 175 Auburn St., Newton; Margarita Yong, 6 Hagen Rd., Newton; Regina Zupan, 124 Winchester St., Newton Highlands.

Former Newton cop is Police Officer of Year

Patrolman David Benoit of the Metro Police Lower Basin Division in Boston, was named "Metro Police Officer of the Year" before more than 300 people attending the awards banquet at Caruso's Diplomat Ballroom in Saugus. Benoit was cited for his dedication, perseverance, professionalism and work above and beyond the call of duty. Benoit has a masters degree in criminal law and has been a member of the 600-man metro police force for six years. He also was a Newton Police Officer for two years.

David, Marjorie and their two sons reside in Newton.



Patrolman David Benoit

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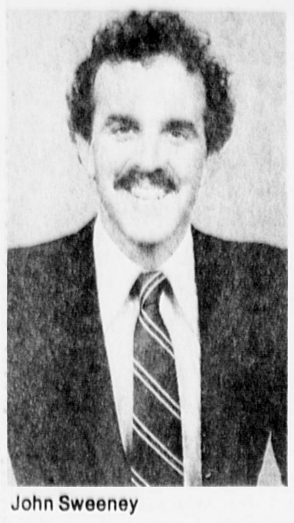
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Business briefs



John Sweeney



Georgina M. Meaney

Communique Group hires new people

NEWTON — The Communique Group Inc., Newton Centre has hired a new assistant office manager and a new production director. Georgina M. Meaney recently joined the Group as assistant office manager. She comes to the agency from Continental Cablevision where she was the administrative assistant.

John Sweeney of Newton has been named director of production/purchasing to the company, which specializes in advertising/marketing/promotions. His responsibilities include the management of the design and manufacture of all products sold to the client.

Advertising firm introduces manager

NEWTONVILLE — LeAnce/Herbert/Bowers Public Relations and Advertising has named Charles Malkiel as editorial services manager, based in Newtonville.

His experience within the electronics industry includes three years as manageing editor of Electronics Test Magazine, two years as promotion specialist with the Teradyne Corp., two years as staff editor with Test and Measurement World and more than a year's experience as public relations specialist with the LTX Co., all in Massachusetts. Malkiel holds a master's degree from Boston University in science communications.

Member of hotel-motel association

CHESTNUT HILL — Add-Life Bathrub Liners has been accepted as an allied member of the Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association, it has been announced by Charles Nassau of Natick Travelodge, president of MH-MA.

Bay Colony offers long term financing

NEWTON CENTRE — Bay Colony Development Corp. of Newton Centre is a certified development company (CDC) providing SBA 503 financing to Massachusetts businesses interested in expansion. Bay Colony Development Corp. offers long term financing for 40% of the total project cost. The interest rate on Bay Colony's SBA 503 loans are well below market rates and are fixed for the term of the loan.

Athol Cutter and Carbide Corp., Inc., a cutting tool operation in Athol, and Lovegrove Seafood, Inc., a fish processing company in New Bedford, both received below market, fixed rate financing through Bay Colony. The two firms are expected to create over 60 new jobs in the Commonwealth.



Artist's rendering of Chatham Center office building to be located near the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Codman Co. exclusive Chatham agent

BOSTON — The Codman Company is pleased to announce that it has been named exclusive leasing agent for Chatham Center, Newton, by the developer, Chatham Investment Trust of Newton.

The new, five-story building, which will be available for occupancy in the spring of 1986, consists of 68,000 square feet of first class office space. It will also include retail and restaurant area.

The Codman Company, Inc., established in 1872, is one of New England's largest real estate firms, offering a complete range of services.

One Newton Place gets Thai restaurant

BOSTON — The Druker Company, developer of the recently-opened One Newton Place office complex, announced today that it has signed a lease with Dusadee Lee Narbunshart to develop an authentic Thai restaurant on the site. The 3,400 square foot restaurant on the ground floor of the office complex will be named Amarin of Thailand.

In July, the Druker Company announced plans to open Rainbow, a restaurant specializing in American cuisine, at One Newton Place. Rainbow is scheduled to open its doors in this month.

Mediplex to develop in Florida hospital

NEWTON — AmeriHealth, Inc., the Atlanta-based hospital management company, announced today that its subsidiary, Savannahs Development Company, Inc., has signed an agreement to sell its interest in the development of the Savannahs Hospital, Post St. Lucie, Fla.

The purchaser is Mediplex Management of Port St. Lucie, Inc., a subsidiary of the Mediplex Group, Inc., a hospital development and management company headquartered in Newton.

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Brazil on Xmas spending spree

By Brian Nicholson

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Almost like a nation emerging from war, Brazilians have shrugged off a gloomy economic recession to plunge headlong into their biggest Christmas spending spree in years.

Video recorders, TV games, even new cars are snapped up as soon as they hit showrooms.

"It's Christmas without the IMF," the Jornal do Brasil said, referring to the government's refusal to accept any more economic austerity policies of the kind advocated by the International Monetary Fund.

After four years in which the economy shrank or showed little real per capita growth, 1985 has seen a dramatic turnaround. The Gross National Product is officially projected to rise 7 percent.

"People are buying 20 percent more than last year," said Finance Minister Dilson Funaro.

One shopping center near Copacabana Beach, with 300 boutiques and fancy shops, reported sales 40 percent better than Christmas 1984.

Toymakers talk of a 10 percent increase in sales, although they are still $50 million short of 1980's record $350 million. The recovery appears to be nationwide.

"Factories just can't meet our orders," said Antonio Pinheiri, a chain store director in Sao Paulo.

His farmer customers have earned fortunes from oranges, thanks in part to Florida crop failures, and from sugar cane which is now grown extensively to make alcohol, used by 19 out of 20 new cars as a substitute for imported gasoline.

In Rio, accounts clerk Marcio Fiori complained of waiting 30 days for his $6,000 compact automobile.

"We're selling everything the factories can deliver," said Otavio Valejo, national spokesman for Ford retailers.

Auto makers report production topping 975,000 vehicles this year, a healthy 12.8 percent gain on 1984 although still under the record 1.2 million of 1980.

Economists link the boom to rising real incomes. From 1982 through 1984 the military government squeezed wages and salaries, trying to lower inflation and reduce domestic consumption.

The aim was to boost exports and so help pay Brazil's $100 billion foreign debt. The military government's export drive brought partial recovery in late 1984 for firms with big foreign order books.

But civilian President Jose Sarney took office in March and announced a change of course. He said his over-riding priority was to produce more wealth and help cut poverty.

Sarney allowed real wages to rise 10 percent or more over inflation, and the extra spending power sent the economy romping. A stock market boom doubled real share prices in just 12 months.

Funaro said this year's economic growth came mainly from factories hiring more workers and starting up machines which had been switched off during the recession.

But he said Brazilian and multi-national companies would invest enough for growth to continue when idle capacity is used up. In addition, automobile manufacturers plan to invest $1.8 billion over the next three years, Funaro said.

And according to national development bank projections, the economy will expand 8 percent a year, pushing the gross national product from around $250 billion to $380 billion by 1990.

That is not the double-digit growth Brazil enjoyed during the "economic miracle" at the start of the 1970s, but it is a much brighter picture than many major economies. And it is ahead of the projected 2 ½ percent annual population growth, meaning the 130 million Brazilians can look forward to a steady increase in real wages.

But some economists said they fear rapid growth could force up inflation which is now around 10 percent a month, tripling prices every year.

More and more Brazilian economists now look to neighboring Argentina, where the government attacked even higher inflation with a total freeze.

"The inability of industry to match short-term demand could put pressure on prices," said Sao Paulo State Planning Secretary Jose Serra.

Economist Jose Barros said bad harvests and the government's stated intention to remove subsidies on public utilities were likely to push up prices.

Brazil's complex system of indexing wages, savings, house mortgages and other variables to inflation means most items move up in step. This cushions society from what in the United States or Europe would seem absurdly high inflation.

Indexing, Funaro acknowledged, makes inflation difficult to bring down.

"We have to break the cycle," he said, denying that Brazil will copy Argentina. Serra said the boom could endanger Brazil's trade surplus by steering goods into the home market.

Already the large Usiminas steel mill said it will delay 19,000 tons of January exports to February to avoid disappointing domestic customers. But the government is predicting another $12 billion trade surplus next year, allowing it to pay all debt interest.

That would make three straight years Brazil has earned a major trade surplus, thanks in part to import substitution projects which have reduced dependence on foreign goods and petroleum to just 6 percent of the gross national product.

Funaro said these recurring trade surpluses and foreign reserves of over $8 billion were a "card up the sleeve" when negotiating with foreign bankers.



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Decorations for the tree

By Gary Krino
Copley News Service

A little Yuletide quiz: Which of the following would you expect to find on a Christmas tree?

1. Heavy metal chains (the kind punks wear to concerts).
2. Plastic tubes (the kind some hospital patients simply can't live without — literally).

3. Plastic cocktail glasses (the kind Alcoholics Anonymous put cocktail peanuts in).

4. A partridge (the sort found in a pear tree).
5. All of the above.

The answer, as un-Santa and un-sleigh bells as it might be, is No. 5 — All of the above.

Christmas trees aren't — and are — what they used to be. Traditional trees festooned with ribbons and bows, gingerbread people, lace, dried and fresh flowers, bundles of potpourri, angels and other things nostalgic are the majority.

But there are other decorations that take a decidedly avant-garde approach to the season of mistletoe and holly.

Entries in a collegiate design-a-tree contest give the nonconformist several ideas for trimming his tree.

One tree built around a hardware store theme was decorated with non-edible candy canes. The decorations were four-inch aluminum plumbing sleeves wrapped with red glitter-covered pipe cleaners with pipe cleaner hooks at the top. Clear intravenous tubes were stuffed with the red glitter pipe cleaners and spiraled over the tips of the branches.

A new-wave theme tree was spray-painted black then decorated with bluish-silver chains and geometric, 3-dimensional ornaments.

Clear plastic drink cups and an oven were the basic ingredients of another tree. To make the decorations, preheat an oven to 400 F, line cookie sheets with foil, then place the plastic cups right side up on the sheets. Tuck colored plastic beads in the centers of the bottoms of the cups, then pop them into the oven for two minutes.

The cups will melt and collapse on themselves creating crinkled shiny decorations with colored-bead centers. When the ornaments come out of the oven, punch a hole in each with a heated nail and tie with ribbon for hanging. The plastic cups look very much like expensive crystal ornaments.

The 12 days of Christmas was the theme, and gold and white the color scheme of the tree decorated with plastic calling birds, white ceramic geese, foam swans trimmed in gold, ladies dancing, maids-a-milking and lords-a-leaping. The tree was finished with white ribbon bows.

Several trees had a decidedly Victorian look with decorations such as Styrofoam balls wrapped with lace-trimmed ribbon, satin and flower petal potpourri wrapped in lace and tied with bows. If you go for the spicy stuff, here are some suggestions from the American Spice Trade Association:

— Pomander balls, which are clove-stuck lemons, limes or oranges.

— Small wicker baskets filled with cinnamon sticks and tied with ribbon and lace.

— Miniature raffia or wicker wreaths encircling a cinnamon-stick candle tied with a taffeta bow.

And if you like romantic decorations but don't have much time to prepare them, try a tree decorated with fresh flowers. This design-a-tree contest entry had flowers placed in florist vials of water for preservation and then were tucked in the boughs. The entire tree then was given a treatment of white baby's breath and garlanded with white, giving a delicate, high-fantasy presentation.

Tips on keeping Christmas greenery green

CHICAGO (UPI) — This holiday season, the flowers and greens that beautify homes will be jetted in from the far corners of the globe only in some cases to meet an early end through lack of care.

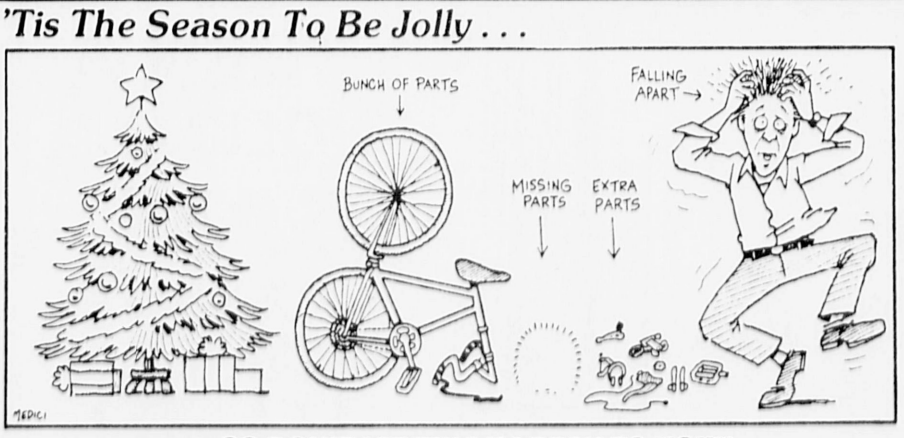
Harrison "Red" Kennicott, president of Chicago's oldest wholesale florist, Kennicott Bros., has two simple rules for keeping cut flowers fresh: Recut the stems under water with a sharp knife and use a floral preservative.

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Makeup and fashion that lasts

By Monica Perez
Copley News Service

This year's holiday fashions recall the glamour of the '30s with a lavish mix of velvet, silk, satin and lace. Sultry new hairstyles and soft creamy skin and makeup enhance the image.

Creating this look can be costly, given the high price of clothing. And it can be difficult as holiday hoopla takes its toll on a person's complexion. But with a little fashion and beauty know-how, this look can be duplicated inexpensively and easily.

"Don't indulge in an expensive one-of-a-kind party dress," said Karyn Rapinski, a fashion editor for McCall's magazine. "Instead, opt for the 'the little black dress,' one of the hottest looks this season," available in all price ranges and styles from short and body-clinging to roomy sheaths. Fabrics range from wool jersey to velvet.

"The little black dress is a wise investment because you can wear it to formal and informal affairs year after year by dressing it up or down with different accessories," Rapinski said. "With clothing costs skyrocketing, women are starting to realize how economical it is to use accessories to create a new look rather than buy a new outfit."

As a result, the accessories market — from jewelry to hats, gloves, hosiery, hair bows and barrettes — has expanded rapidly to include a multitude of affordable choices.

Some of the most exciting accessory trends are strands of fake pearls, baroque gold baubles and gold-link chains. Most costume-jewelry designers, from the higher priced to the very affordable, have duplicated these looks, which are perfect ways to dress up a little black dress for a holiday cocktail or office party.

Equally popular for evening wear are gold lame and metallic accessories. To capitalize on this trend for a fraction of the price, buy a strip of gold lame or metallic material from a fabric store and wear it as a neck scarf or hip sash over a black dress.

"Since clothes have taken a feminine turn, the newest direction for hair is a longer, softly waved look reminiscent of film star Rita Hayworth," said New York hair and makeup stylist Donald Wagner, co-owner of Donsuki Salon. Wagner's work has appeared in Vogue, Town & Country, Glamour and other magazines.

"Shorter hair will still be popular, but the newest styles have wispy layers brushed forward to frame the face. For evening glamour, longer hair can be swept up into a twist or chignon or tied at the nape of the neck," he said. In keeping with the latest fashion, make your own hair bows, scarves and headbands with velvet, lace, lame, metallics or tulle from notions departments.

"Makeup this season is all soft edges — creamy skin tones with a light dusting of mauve or plum blush, eyes gently smudged with deep greens and cobalt blues — nothing harsh or hard," Wagner said. But soft, creamy skin is sometimes hard to come by during the rushed holiday season when it's easy to look run-down from too many hours of frantic shopping, travel, rich food and drink.

According to skin-care expert Dr. Steve Kirshner of Procter & Gamble, makers of Wondra Skin Lotion: "The holidays present many changes to which the body must adjust. When you do a lot of shopping, you're constantly going from the extreme cold outdoors to the heat of stores. Many people who travel in the winter experience severe climate changes. And eating rich foods — or any change in diet — will have its effect on the body, and all of these things take their toll on the skin."

When the skin is exposed to so many environmental and dietary changes, it has to compensate and regulate itself. "Use of a good moisturizer will help regulate water levels in the skin," Kirshner said. "It will also help prevent the dryness that is a prevalent problem during winter months." So, to have a glamorous holiday season, you don't need a lot of expensive clothes, costly accessories, outlandish makeup or fancy lotions — just some imagination and common sense.

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Has the season been tarnished?

By George R. Plagenz

(NEA) — Go ahead and call me the Grinch Who Stole Christmas. Someday you'll thank me.

Actually, you can thank Robert Hartje, an authority on American holidays. This history professor at Wittenberg University in Ohio has reminded us all of something we may have sensed, but were reluctant to say:

Christmas has become boring.

In explaining why Thanksgiving is catching up with Christmas as our favorite holiday, Hartje says, "Maybe we're tired of trying to figure out how computer toys work and we're worrying about the bills that will come due in January.

"Maybe we are bored with the glitter and tinsel. It's sort of like we figure we have messed up Christmas and we had better save one great holiday — Thanksgiving — for just ourselves and our families."

We have suspected for a long time that Christmas was getting out of hand. But we weren't sure we wanted to stop it. We have agreed we ought to "put Christ back into Christmas," but couldn't we bless our riotous spending by singing "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World" in between trips to the department stores and tell ourselves we were, after all, glorifying the Christmas "spirit of giving"?

It is really, we have said, the traditions of Christmas we are trying to keep alive. The department stores have been happy to feed our fantasy.

USA Today, in an article headlined "Stores Deck the Halls," says, "The Christmas season is a time when department stores cash in on the holiday traditions customers have grown to love."

All the words that evoke the spirit of Christmas are there — "deck the halls," "Christmas season," "holiday traditions" and "love." But the key words are "stores," "cash in" and "customers."

Nor do the stores deny it. One retail executive said: "There is something wonderful about a store loaded with Christmas tradition. Our customers come for that."

They come and they buy. And why not? We have the money. But gradually it has begun to occur to us that all this is not fulfilling. It has even become, as Hartje says, "boring."

Others have said the same thing. Empire-builder Charles Givens, looking back on his rich, spoiled boyhood, said, "Christmas used to be boring, there were so many presents."

Do any of the Christmas stories that move our hearts have to do with Richie Rich finding a Honda three-wheeler under the tree at Christmas morning — or with the rest of us unwrapping Rolex watches and " his and her diamonds"?

And so, many people are coming to look forward to Thanksgiving, not Christmas. There are no presents, but the warmth of the holiday satisfies us.

Certainly we don't want to give up Christmas — only "Christmas as we have come to know it" in the last 30 years.

One mother told me recently, "The Cabbage Patch doll ruined Christmas at our house last year. The children fought over the doll one of them received. None of the other presents meant anything. Never again."

This year they will celebrate what has come to be known as an "alternative Christmas." The families who observe Christmas in this way have decided they don't want to be media-manipulated. Many make their own gifts — like 5-year-old Deborah, who is making a cassette of her piano-playing for her great aunt, who is ill.

One mother, who shops for gifts at garage sales, picked up a jigsaw puzzle with one piece missing. "It didn't cause any crisis," she said. "The children were still able to match colors and shapes."

But aren't the children in such families missing a lot of the joys of Christmas?

"Oh, we make one trip to the departmemt store to see Santa Claus each year," says the mother, "and we observe the ritual of leaving milk and cookies for Santa. Christmas morning is an exciting time, but not bonkers." When Christmas becomes bonkers or boring — or both — it is time to make a change. (C)1985, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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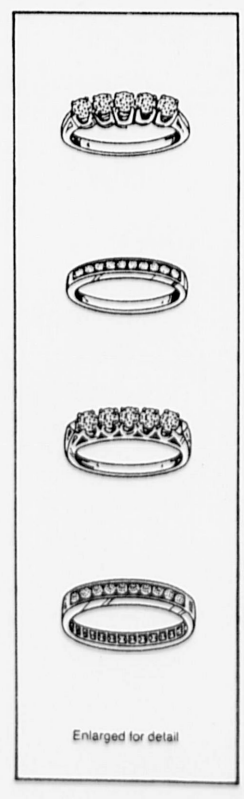
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Police, court briefs

Parked car's windows reported smashed

WEST NEWTON — The front, back and passengers side windows of a 1984 Renault Encore — parked on River Street — were smashed either late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, police said.

BB pellet cracks Dunkin' Donuts window

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The assistant manager of the Dunkin' Donuts on Needham Street told police one of the building's bigger windows was cracked by the pellet from a BB gun Saturday night or early Sunday morning, according to police.

Taped deck stolen from car at Riverside

AUBURNDALE — A 1982 Volkswagen Scirroco was broken into Sunday night while it was parked at the Riverside MBTA station on Grove Street, police said. A Sony tape deck, two amplifiers and a set of speakers were taken from the car, according to police.

Woman's case continued for one year

WEST NEWTON — Michelle R. Art of Newtonville pleaded not guilty in district court last week to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident after property damage had occurred on July 24. The courts found sufficient facts to continue the case against the 23-year-old defendant for one year. In addition, Art was ordered to pay $115 in court costs and serve 100 hours of community service.

Arraignment set in kidnap attempt charge

By County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Sherborn man was scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday on charges that he tried to kidnap, at knifepoint, a British woman in Newton last Nov. 16.

John R. Whirty, 40, faces indictments charging assault and battery with a knife and the attempted kidnapping of the woman as she was walking from a Chestnut Hill subway stop.

Assistant Middlesex District Attorney Adrienne Lynch said Monday the 20-year-old woman was walking near Hammond and Reservoir avenues when she passed near the suspect, who was bent down tying his shoe. Lynch said Whirty allegedly grabbed the woman as she turned a corner, forcing her against a wooden fence and placing a knife to her throat.

Lynch said the woman was dragged toward the assailant's car as she resisted him. Several witnesses saw the assault, according to Lynch, who said a cab driver at one point approached the assailant and the woman, causing the suspect to flee in his car.

Search warrants for Whirty's home and his vehicle were obtained by Newton police, said Lynch. She said Whirty was arrested based on identifications made by the woman and other witnesses.

The woman was visiting her uncle in Newton on the day of the incident, Lynch said. Whirty is being held in lieu of bail at the Middlesex County Jail.

Center offers holiday tips

NEWTON — It's late Saturday night and the holiday party that's been in the works for months is finally coming to a close. The decorations sparkled, the hors d'oeuvres were a hit, and the spirits flowed freely. Most of the guests have gone home, but a few stragglers linger around the punch bowl, having "just one more for the road."

Prevention Resources, a substance abuse center in Newton, offers hosts these common myths about drinking, drugs, and driving that they are likely to encounter:

Myth: I drive better after a few drinks or when I'm high.

Fact: People may think they drive more carefully when drunk or high, but actually they're driving worse as alcohol and other drugs affect muscular response time as well as judgment.

Myth: It's easy to tell when someone is not fit to drive.

Fact: Alcohol and drug use has varying visible effects on people. Though someone may appear to be in control, his/her driving ability may be seriously impaired.

Myth: Cold showers and black coffee help to sober you up.

Fact: Once a person has consumed alcohol at your party, only time will sober that drinker up.

A guest's decision about alcohol, drugs and driving becomes the host's business when he/she risks others' health and safety on the road. Over 50,000 people are killed annually due to alcohol related accidents.

For more information about this and other health and substance abuse issues, call Prevention Resources, a program of the South Shore Council on Alcoholism, at 964-8380.

Rental car is stolen out of driveway

NEWTONVILLE — A car rented from Clay Auto Rental, Inc., Washington Street, was stolen while it was parked in a Gray Birch Terrace resident's driveway last week, police said. The vehicle is a black 1986 Monte Carlo with Massachusetts registration 689—LFE, police reported.

Driver pleads not guilty of charges

WEST NEWTON — A 27-year-old driver for Negoshian Towing in Newton Highlands pleaded not guilty in district court last week to charges of leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury and operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger, police said.

Barry E. Owens, formerly of Natick, was arrest for allegedly running a 1984 Ford station wagon — driven by a Stoughton man — off the road near the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Fuller Street with a Negoshian tow truck.

According to police, the station wagon was struck from behind and pushed into a tree and a Boston Edison utility pole. The driver was taken to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and treated for a broken wrist, police added.

A witness to the accident, police said, copied down the license plate number of the tow truck. Police contacted the towing company, which identified Owens as the driver.

Man pleads innocent to assault charges

WEST NEWTON — Raymond C. Thomas of West Newton pleaded not guilty in district court last week to charges of larceny of property over $100 and assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon. The defendant is accused of attacking a Newtonville man with a wallpaper scraper and of stealing an assortment of record albums from him on Oct 26. Thomas was released on personal recognizance and his case was continued until Jan. 14, 1986.

North Street garage looted of tools

NEWTON CENTRE — McDonald's Garage on North Street was looted last week by thieves who entered the building by throwing a car battery through a window on the south side of the garage, according to police. The vandals walked off with six VCRs worth $1,890, a JBC movie camera valued at $1,000, a $140 bench grinder, three air guns worth $525 and $1,500 worth of assorted bench tools, police said. While investigating the incident police discovered the Auto Restoration Place, located in the same building, also was broken into. Since the owner was not at work when police noticed the break-in, it was not known what was missing, police said.

Dedham Street woman robbed of wallet

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A Dedham Street resident told police that a short, thin Caucasian male came to her front door last week and claimed to work for the Water Department. The suspect told the woman he had a refund for her from the department since she had been overcharged on her last bill, police said.

The man pulled out a large bill and asked the woman if she could make change, according to police. The resident went to get her wallet and discovered she did not have enough change. The phony water department representative said he would get the refund to her later since all he had was the large bill, police said.

He then asked the woman if he could check her water pipes as long as he was there, she agreed. She led the man into the kitchen where she placed her wallet in a drawer. The man started turning on the water faucets in the kitchen and asked her to do the same in the bathroom. When she returned from the bathroom, her wallet and the culprit were gone, police said.

Goods stolen in Temple Street burglary

WEST NEWTON — The home at 122 Temple St. was broken into last week, while its owner was at work, by thieves who forced open a cellar window on the west side of the dwelling, police said. Intruders walked off with a stereo system, liquor, assorted clothing and a suitcase, police said. Some of the items were found later by police under a pile of leaves in a neighbor's yard, police said.

Vandals ignite Xmas wreath in condos

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Vandals entered the condominiums on Pettee Street last week and ignited a Christmas wreath hanging in one of the building's hallways, police said. The fire damaged the hallway rug when the wreath fell off the wall, police reported.

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March of Dimes SAVES BABIES

Newton Graphic

Sports

Defensive corps leads Lions

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

NEWTON — At Newton South, hockey fans have learned to expect more modest goals than those at places like Acton-Boxboro or Matignon. Things like league titles and tournaments are usually for other people.

But Lion fans got a taste of success last year, as South posted a 6-6-2 record, and they'll be wanting even more this winter. Coach Charlie Rezzuti hopes he can give it to them.

Last year "was fantastic for us," said the coach. "It was our best year in a long time."

Rezzuti's teams have improved every year he's been there, and with 10 players coming back, that's not beyond the realm of possibility again this season. But first, some important questions have to be answered.

Among the missing are All-Stars Mitch Doren and John Jewett. Doren was perhaps the best goalie in the Dual County League last year, while Jewett led the Lions in scoring. But both are gone to graduation.

Rezzuti must find people to fill those holes quickly to prevent his club from falling into an immediate hole.

In the meantime, the coach has some people he can depend on to hold the fort. Included are two other league All-Stars, defenseman Judd Cohen and winger Dan Monbouquette.

But the goalie question has to be uppermost in Rezzuti's mind at the moment. He has a lot of faith in Roger Mack, who has the inside track, but the junior remains untested at the varsity level. With Doren in the net, Mack didn't get much playing time last year. He has a quick glove hand.

Other candidates for the job include Doren's younger brother Alex, only a freshman. Sophomore Mike Schulman is also making a bid.

It's likely that Rezzuti will choose one starter then alternate the other two between the varsity backup and JV starter.

Cohen will anchor the defense of course. He's an offensive-type defensemen who knows what to do with the puck. Another returning starter, Scott Goldberg rejoins his blue-line partner for another season. Goldberg is more of the stay-at-home type.

"He's a big, tough kid," said the coach. "He'll bang people around in front a lot."

In fact, the Lions may do a lot of banging this season, as Rezzuti has "the biggest team we've had in a long time." Cohen goes 190 pounds, Goldberg 210, and both are over six feet.

Those two also make up half of this year's captain contingent. They, along with Rob Goldberg (Scott's twin brother) and Tom McGary have all played four years for Rezzuti.

"We're looking for them to come through for us," Rezzuti said.

The other defensive tandem features Fred Mitchell and Dan Murphy. Both sophomores, they started together as ninth-graders last winter and "were responsible for a lot of our success," said the coach.

Murphy, who also played some wing, is the rushing defenseman of the pair.

Rounding out the defensive corps are a pair of jayvee grads, senior Eric Larson and junior Peter Rosbeck.

The forward lines are still in a state of flux. About the only thing the coach is certain of is that Rob Goldberg will center the first line. Last year, Goldberg was assigned a defensive role, usually taking on the other team's top scorers. This time around, Rezzuti will turn his scoring talents loose, hoping to replace some of the goals Jewett took with him.

Ben Friedam will center the second line, coming into his second varsity season.

The coach doesn't know yet who will be the wings on those respective lines. The perennial question any hockey coach faces is the 'one big line or balanced scoring?' scenario.

One thing is certain. Any team wants its best scorers out there on the power play, so Monbouquette and Tom McGary will join Goldberg there. Monbouquette, who scored 28 points to finish second on the team as a sophomore, can play either wing. So can McGary, who as the advantage of size at 6-2, 190.

The Lions may also get some help from Jay Jewett, John's younger brother. He was playing extremely well last year when he went down with a knee injury in January and missed the balance of the season. He's using a brace on the knee, but seems to be skating well.

"If he can come around he'll be a big help," said Rezzuti.

Another boost may come from transfer student Mark Heitman. Only a sophomore, Heitman can play all the forward positions and has looked very strong in the preseason.

"He could be one of those kids who could really help us a lot," the coach said. "He's a coachable kid."

Eric Marder, Craig McGary (Tom's brother) and Mark Simmon are others who will see plenty of action. McGary is another good-sized player at 6-2, 180, though he's still only a sophomore.

It won't be easy for the Lions to continue the trend of getting better every season, but Rezzuti would still "like to improve on what we did last year."

South had 32 candidates come out for the program this season, a good showing for the school, but a small number compared to some of the powerhouses.

"Every year we seem to be a couple of players away," said Rezzuti, but he added, "we're excited about this year...We have a strong defense and two decent lines."

A lot will depend on the goalie situation.

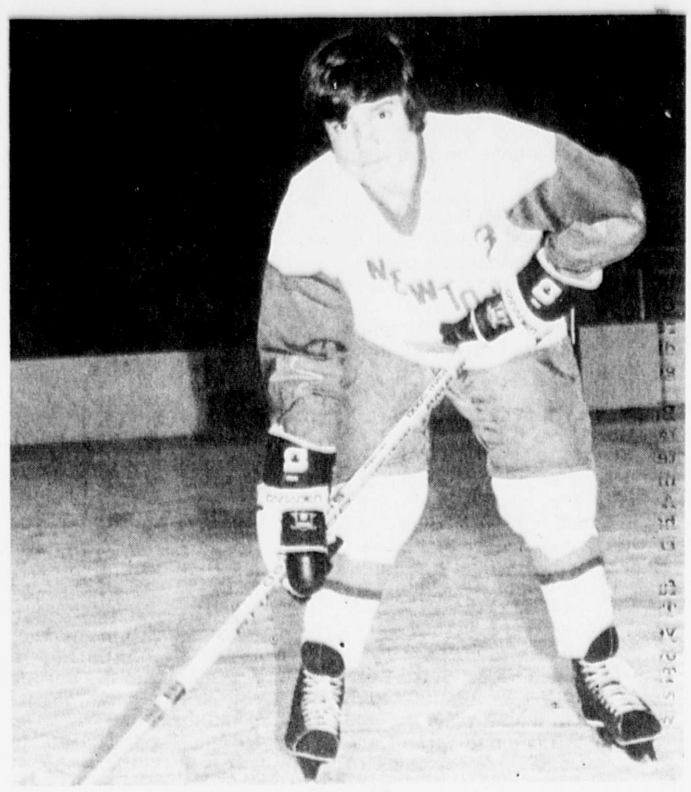
As usual, there will be some strong competition in the Dual County League. Acton-Boxboro and Boston Latin are traditionally powerful. Lincoln-Sudbury should have a strong team as well.

The Lions open the season Wednesday, Dec. 18, with a non-league game against Stoughton at Cleveland Circle at 4 p.m.

This year the Lions are playing six home games at the Watertown Skating Arena, as they hope to draw more fans to the games.

The squad:

SENIORS
Judd Cohen, Rob Goldberg, Scott Goldberg, Tom McGary, Eric Marder, Eric Larson, Mike Simmon.
JUNIORS
Jay Jewett, Dan Monbouquette, Roger Mack, Peter Rosbeck.
SOPHOMORES
Dan Murphy, Fred Mitchell, Ben Friedman, Mark Heitman, Craig McGary, Mike Shulman.
FRESHMAN
Alex Doren.



All-Star Judd Cohen will anchor defense



Talented Tigers

The Newton North High Volleyball team which competed in the Suburban League this fall. Front row: (left to right) Nancy Sullivan, Margie Proia, Joanna Giddon, Tessa Forbes, Niki Cradle, Wendy Rogers. Back row: Laura Slamin, Rachel Healy, Jody Rogers, Elizabeth Yellen, Christie Sullivan and Coach Jay Cradle.

Art Illman photo

North girls boast height up front

The coach is gone, but several of the key players are back, so the outlook is very promising for the Newton North girls' basketball squad this season.

Mike Foye gave up the coach's whistle when he moved, but Irene Cucina, the junior varsity coach for the past two seasons, inherited it. She's coaches all but two of the current players (not including incoming freshmen), so there won't be any culture shock for the club.

"We're using a similar type of system," said the new coach, who has been with the program since Foye took over the top job.

The 26-year-old Cucina has a varied playing and coaching background.

In high school on Long Island, she played basketball, field hockey, volleyball and softball.

From there she went on to Northeastern, where she served as trainer for the women's basketball team. She later joined the Newton North coaching staff and has worked at summer camps and doing clinics the past two summers to "build up my knowledge of the game."

In addition to her two years as JV hoop coach, Cucina has served at that level in field hockey (two years at North, one year at Needham) and girls' lacrosse. She also coached the freshman girls' soccer team for one season.

Foye didn't exactly leave the cupboard bare when he moved out. Cucina inherits four players who were varsity regulars on a team which went 11-7, losing to Norwood in the tournament.

Tops among the veterans, both in size and experience, are Carolyn Natale and Carol Ventura.

The pair of 5-10 forwards should make a very strong tandem up front, with both providing a scoring threat as well as rebounding.

Ventura was North's top scorer last year, and there's no reason to think that will change.

"Carol has improved tremendously," said Cucina. "She played a lot this summer."

Ventura participated in the Bay State Games, where she went up against some fast competition.

Frontcourt partner Natale has been hampered in preseason with an ankle injury suffered late in the soccer season. She finally started going full-tilt earlier this week and should be ready for Tuesday's opener.

"Being out has made her want it and hungrier," said the coach.

Both players can run, which makes their height even more effective. In fact, there are very few Tigers who can't run.

"We're a very fast team," Cucina said, "and we're going to be strong defensively. We're going to run our offense off our defense."

Natale and Ventura have a solid set of guards to complement their outside play, as North will go with a three-guard alignment.

Wendy Rogers, Ann Meng and Robin Silver (co-captain with Ventura) can all shoot from outside.

Rogers and Meng were regulars last winter. Silver, in addition to her shooting ability, is very aggressive on defense.

"She's our sparkplug," said the coach. "She's the key when we pressure the ball. She's quick and can anticipate."

With firepower at both positions, Cucina feels her club is flexible enough to play against any type of team.

"Against a tall team we'll look to the guards (for scoring)."

But what she doesn't have is Jackie Kinsella. North's brilliant point guard for the last three seasons is gone, and the new coach's first task will be trying to find someone to handle the ball.

Right now, Rogers looks like the best candidate. She has the most experience, having filled in for Kinsella when the latter was hurt last year.

Sophomore Diane Tormey also may get a shot at the job. She came up from the junior varsity last year for the tournament, after playing the point all year for that squad.

Rogers is stronger physically. She's also a surprisingly good rebounder for a 5-5 guard.

Tormey will most likely be the first guard off the bench. She still has some adjustments to make, especially running the offense. Once she settles down a bit and realizes she doesn't have to do it all herself, she should be a solid point guard.

Two other guards who should see some time are sophomore Ann Kaplan and senior Liz Speliotes.

Kaplan is another point-type, who can handle the ball and is a great passer. She'll also play when North wants to go to a pressure defense, when she can use her speed.

Speliotes can provide some punch off the bench with her outside shot.

Cucina also has a couple of swingmen who can play off-guard or small forward in Lisa Kazarosian and Meg O'Donnell.

Kazarosian joins the varsity after two years on the JV. At 5-7, she can crash the boards with the best of them. She's very strong, as she throws the discus and javelin during the spring track season. She's also expected to be a key defensive role player this winter.

O'Donnell, only a sophomore, is 5-8. Though thin, the sophomore can go inside when she has to, but her key attribute is speed. Again, the pressure defense will give her opportunities to play. She and Natale are probably the fastest players on the team.

SENIORS
Carol Ventura, Robin Silver, Carolyn Natale, Elizabeth Speliotes, Lisa Kazarosian.
JUNIORS
Ann Meng Wendy Rogers, Missy Greene.
SOPHOMORES
Diane Tormey, Ann Kaplan, Jennifer Heesch, Meg O'Donnell
FRESHMAN
Megan Morahan

DCL girl soccer 'stars

Select Antonellis, Schwartz, McBride

Newton South and Weston each had three representatives when the Dual County League girls' soccer coaches got together recently to choose the All-Star team.

Two of the Weston selections were juniors, as Nicole Kondi and Tricia Farina joined senior Leslie Davidson on the team.

Newton South had one underclassman on the squad. Seniors Katrina Antonellis and Julie Schwartz and junior Kathy McBride were among the league's elite players.

In all, there were 21 selections. To no one's surprise, league champion Concord-Carlisle was the most honored team with four picks. Seniors Colleen Babbitt, Jen Gifford and Mea Fischelis and junior Eileen Farren made the grade.

Five of the other eight teams, including Weston and South, had three players on the team. Acton-Boxboro had two, while Boston Latin was shut out.

The area players:

Katrina Antonellis — This multi-sport star has been a mainstay for Newton South since she arrived four years ago. For the second straight year, she led the team in scoring (7-9-16) from her fullback position, no easy task.

"That's kind of what made most coaches aware of her from the beginning," said South mentor Chuck Hurwitz. "She knows when to distribute the ball and when to bring it up herself. She's a very intelligent player, and knows how to take advantage of other teams' weaknesses."

What sets Antonellis apart from the ordinary player is her tremendous dribbling ability combined with the knack for making the right pass. The former forces teams to double and sometimes triple-team her, but more often than not, Antonellis then finds the open girl. That accounts for her nine assists from the fullback slot.

Julie Schwartz — Another of South's tri-captains, this senior changed her position and still made the All-Star team. When the year started, Schwartz was penciled in at wing half, because of her ability to distribute the ball and her trapping skills.

But when it appeared the Lions had deficiencies on defense, Hurwitz moved Schwartz to sweeper and it paid off.

"She ate people up there," said the coach. Though small for a sweeper, Schwartz was a deceptive player who often took the ball away with a burst of speed.

"She was taking the ball away from everybody at the end of the year," Hurwitz said.

Schwartz could be a college player, according to Hurwitz, depending upon "how hard she keeps working."

Kathy McBride — This junior has tremendous skills, shown in the position she plays: center halfback. Probably the most demanding position on the field, the center half is almost always a senior, but Hurwitz entrusted it to McBride and wasn't sorry.

"We haven't had a junior there for a long time," the coach said. "She controlled the middle of the field. She knew when to move the ball up and when to drop back. She has the skill with her back to the goal to turn the ball upfield in our offensive direction. She can get off good kicks and passes from the oddest of positions."

McBride's progress this season can largely be attributed to the work she did in the off-season. She played a lot of soccer between the falls, and developed her speed as well as skill.

McBride is a captain-elect for 1986.

Leslie Davidson — This winger was the leading scorer on the Wildcat team which went to the Eastern Mass. finals this season. She fired in 15 goals and 10 assists for 25 points, among the top figures in the DCL.

In her second year on the All-Star squad, the senior co-captain won the Bob Gillis Memorial Award for the Wildcats, given to the player who possesses "superior skill, leadership and sportsmanship."

Davidson owns all the Weston scoring records for a season and career. This year's totals broke old marks for goals, assists and points. In her career, she has 31 goals and 17 assists to top the Wildcat annals.

Nicole Kondi — "She's a tremendous soccer player," said Tanner of this junior center halfback. "She put in a lot of time this summer, and the work paid off during the season."

This is Kondi's first time on the DCL squad, but she was honored by the State Coaches' team in summer play.

Kondi, the club's third-leading scorer (12-6-18), won the Coach's Award at the Weston High banquet recently.

Tricia Farina — Though this junior forward was on the sidelines as the season ended for the second straight year, Farinia managed to come in second to Davidson in scoring with 14 goals and six assists for 20 points. Those numbers were piled up in only 15 games, as a knee injury against Lincoln-Sudbury kept her out the rest of the way.

"It was a big loss for us," said Tanner. "She was going all-out when she was hurt. That's the kind of player she is."

Farina has a chance at a rare accomplishment next year, when she goes for her third straight all-star berth as a senior.

A two-year All-Star and two-year captain, Antonellis also stars for the Lions in basketball and softball. When it comes to college, she probably has the capability to play any of the three depending upon the school she chooses.

Newton women skaters romp

CANTON — Heidi Anderson and Doreen White both scored hat tricks Sunday as the Newton women's ice hockey team won its second game in a row, 12-3, over Needham at the MDC Rink.

The game also marked the first time in nine games that Newton was playing with a goaltender. Sharon Concilio of Revere joined the team this week and stepped in between the pipes to post the win. She saved 15 shots while allowing three breakaway goals.

Anderson, a Wellesley resident, started the goal-scoring spree with her first of the game at 8:11 on assists by Charlotte Dunn and Patti Lyons (2 goals, 3 assists).

Jenny Young, Kathy Lyons, and Gail Risty all notched assists in the game.

Newton, 3-6, has a week off before facing Canton on Dec. 22 in Canton at 1 p.m.

New North coach has problems

This may be Jack Heavey's first head hockey coaching job, but if anyone knows the Suburban League, he should. The new Newton North head man spent 12 years as the assistant coach at Brookline before moving over to become Dick Fletcher's assistant last year. This year, when Don Crowley decided to make his retirement official, and Fletcher didn't want to stay on, Heavey got his chance.

Though his origins are in Brookline, Heavey has spent the last four years as a special ed teacher at Day Junior High after nine years in the Boston system. A Boston State graduate, Heavey has coached football and track at Day during his tenure there.

The new coach has his hands full, as he readily admits. The Tigers posted a 7-9-2 record last year, thanks to a 5-1-1 stretch over the final third of the season. That included a victory over North Quincy which helped give Waltham the league title.

But gone from that squad are co-captains Paul Healey and Tim Marchand up front, not to mention All-Star defenseman Charlie Albanese and All-Star goalie Ken Castriotta.

In fact, the Tigers have a total of eight veterans back, who accounted for exactly 11 goals last winter. Heavey looks at the picture and knows that the preseason pundits have his team picked for the bottom of the pile, along with perhaps Quincy.

But he's ready for the challenge, and if some of the younger players come along quickly, there could be some surprises in store for Suburban League rivals. Last year, Fletcher faced a similar situation, but got the maximum out of his seniors.

Heavey will need the same kind of effort from his 12th-graders. Co-captains Rob Arrone and Rick DeSimone, along with Tim Weaver, make up the returning seniors.

Juniors Greg Burke (in his third varsity season) and Mark Adams will also be expected to pick up leadership roles.

Heavey's first job will be to find some people who can put the puck in the net.

Toward that end, he's already set up one veteran line which has Weaver centering DeSimone (right) and Burke. Though the trio combined for seven goals last year, "they have to score," this time around, according to the coach.

Burke is a solid playmaker. With Weaver's hustle and DeSimone's work in the corners, the trio should be good for some goals.

The second line is already suffering with the injury bug, a situation Heavey could ill afford. Mike Kornitzer, counted on to center the line, was in a cast for six weeks with a broken ankle. He got it off just before Thanksgiving, but his return remains a big question mark.

Rob Ingham is one possible candidate to fill that slot between Doug Proia (right) and Bill MacDougall. Proia, a junior who started last season as a defenseman, is a strong checker. MacDougall should be the gunner of the three. Kornitzer, when healthy, is a smooth skater.

The third line features a trio of sophomores who have been skating together for several years in youth hockey and on the freshman club. For obvious reasons, Heavey would prefer to leave the set intact.

The line has Tom Tocci at center, flanked by Paul Fay (right) and Jay Cappello.

"They've been a nice surprise," said the coach. "I plan on getting them a lot of ice time."

The trio features a nice blend of talents. Cappello has turned into the scorer of the three, with Fay working the corners most of the time. Tocci combines several talents into a solid hockey package.

Alternating with that group as the third line will be Adams and sophomores Peter Menges and Joe Proia.

Adams is liable to wing up anywhere. Heavey said, "I have enough confidence in him to put him on any line as a wing."

Senior wing John Resnick will also be pushing for playing time.

Of course, injuries are capable of changing the best of plans, and Heavey has already had to start adjusting. Not only is Kornitzer missing, but the top defenseman back from last year, Arrone, suffered a hairline fracture on his ankle and is out indefinitely. That may force Proia back to the blue line, depending upon who comes through on defense.

The coach had counted on Arrone pairing with sophomore Dave O'Connor as the number one tandem. Both saw a lot of ice time last year, and when healthy, will "probably see close to 12 minutes a period this year," said Heavey.

Amidst all the hospital reports, there has been one pleasant surprise in junior Dave Robinson. The transfer from Belmont Hill has been impressive in the preseason. He may fill in for Arrone when the season starts.

Seniors Dave LeConti and Marco Bastianelli are the leading contenders for the second pairing, with juniors Dom Bianchi and Jim Rizza also available. Heavey hopes to settle on a top three, while using a fourth blueliner to spell the starters.

The goalie picture is even less clear than the rest of the team.

As Wednesday's season-opener draws ever-nearer, Heavey is still trying to decide between senior B.J. Travers and sophomore Chuck Goldman. Through the first four scrimmages both have played well enough to stay in the fight. Travers handled the netminding chores for the junior varsity last winter, while Goldman did the same duty for the freshman squad.

The final choice on the goaltender will be a joint decision, as Heavey leaves most of the goalies' part of the game to assistant John Anderson, who has worked as a goalie coach in a lot of hockey camps.

North was due to open open at Medford on Wednesday.

The roster:

SENIORS

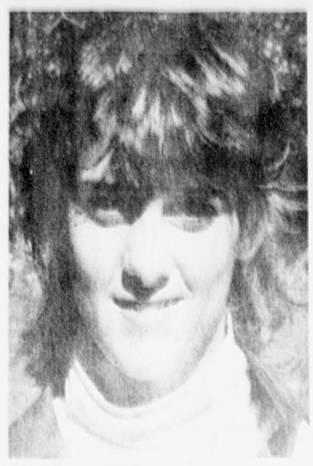
Rob Arrone, Rick DeSimone, Tim Weaver, Dave LeConti, Marco Bastianelli, B.J. Travers, Billy MacDougall, Rob Ingham, John Resnick.

JUNIORS

Greg Burke, Mark Adams, Doug Proia, Mike Kornitzer, Dom Bianchi, Jim Rizza.

SOPHOMORES

Dave O'Connor, Tom Tocci, Paul Fay, Jay Cappello, Peter Menges, Joe Proia, Chuck Goldman.



Tina Rosenthal



Julie Wilgoren

Rosenthal, Wilgoren earn Wesleyan letters

MIDDLETOWN, CONN. — Tina Rosenthal and Julie Wilgoren, students at Wesleyan University In Middletown, Conn., and residents of Newton, Mass., have earned varsity letters in soccer, head coach Don Long announced recently.

Rosenthal was a starting halfback and was part of a group of freshmen that came in and added a great deal of depth to the midfield slots. Although she didn't score, Rosenthal created several scoring opportunities with seven shots on goal this season.

Wilgoren, a sophomore, has started each of the last two seasons on defense. Unfortunately for Julie and the Cardinals, she suffered a leg injury for the second straight year. Hopefully she can stay healthy and realize the potential that has been seen in her brief appearances on the field.

Wesleyan completed the season with a 3-8-2 record.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rosenthal of 59 Maple St., Auburndale, Tina us a 1985 graduate of Newton North High School where she earned letters in soccer and indoor and outdoor track, winning all-league honors in soccer. She intends to major in biology at Wesleyan.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilgoren of 74 Greenlawn Ave., Newtonville, Julie is a 1984 graduate of Newton North High School, winning all-league honors in soccer and softball. She also plays squash at Wesleyan and is a writer for Hamakkor, a student publication concerned with Jewish community issues.

Tiger quintet strives to bounce back

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

Jerry Phillips is used to coping, so if come Tuesday his Newton North hoopsters don't even show up for the season-opening game in Everett, the veteran basketball coach will find some way to field a team.

There's no chance that his club would miss Tuesday's opener because coming off an 8-10 injury-riddled season, the North Tigers have something to prove around the Suburban League.

Phillips made do with what he had last season, battling key injuries almost the entire season to finish two games under .500, and with three losses decided by two points, North had a workingman's chance of breaking even.

But as luck would have, Newton North toughed it out, took it on the chin, and hibernated through the offseason. With a week of practice behind them, the Tigers are ready to take on the Walthams, the Brocktons, and the Cambridges.

"We're kind of excited," Phillips said. "The kids are showing a lot of enthusiasm. We've got so much to cover but the kids are working real hard."

If Phillips ever gets hit with the kind of injuries he did last season, the coach will be prepared. Depth and maturity is the name of the game in 1985-86.

To start last season, Phillips lost his top two guards to injuries, and unfortunatley the coach is in a similar spot this winter. Sean Larts, out for most of '84-85 campaign, has now transfered to Dorchester High, opening up a backcourt position and Britt Ryan, lost for the first half of last season, is resting a football injury.

Phillips said it was unclear when Co-Captain Ryan will return although it is hoped the guard will be ready in a few weeks.

In the meantime, life goes on for the Newton hoopsters, and with the added depth this year, the sky on the horizon is not so dark this winter.

Senior Ed O'Brien stepped up from the junior varsity when Phillips called in '84 and ran the offense nicely from the point guard, and as far as the coach is concerned, the 5-8 guard has all but earned a starting spot in Newton North's three-guard offense.

"He did a pretty good job out there," Phillips said of O'Brien's performance last fall. It's going to be tough to take that spot away from him this year. He's a quick and very intense player."

O'Brien is also a pinpoint outside shooter, a vital key to North's offense considering the lack of size up front. O'Brien scored 31 points as a rookie last year.

Freshman Terron Tyler is making his presence known in the early goings and has an admirable chance of locking down a job in the backcourt. Phillips called the 9th grader a blue chipper and said he "looks real good."

Another guard, Jim Giddon, saw spot duty on the varsity squad last year and could be ready for a full-time job, according to Phillips. The 5-11 senior scored eight points in limited action, relying mostly on a potent outside shot.

Jeff Swet is coming off a pulled muscle in his back and should be ready to fight for gaurd duty shortly, and Phillips said sophomore Drew Dixon, junior Andy Merkin, and seniors Gary Anderson and Jacque Rouso are all coming along nicely and will contend for a backcourt slot.

Neil Batem, like Ryan, is fighting a football injury and Phillips said he's waiting on the junior's return.

"Our strength is maturity and depth," Phillips confirmed, "and when you throw that in with some talent, hopefully things will work."

Phillips knows the team's weakness also, and the coach said he hopes the maturity will provide some sort of compensation.

"We're small up front," Phillips said. "We'd love to have a 6-10 center like Brockton (Bruce Jackson), but I'm happy with the team. We seem to be making things up with our maturity and strong desire to win."

Senior Co-Captain Andy Lockwood and senior Ronny Coppola are both back to form the nucleus up front.

"They both played very well last year and they've been through the mill," Phillips said of Lockwood and Coppola.

Behind Greg Lee, who graduated last spring, Lockwood was the team's top scorer with 165 points and Phillips said he relies heavily on the 6-2 forward in the big games.

Coppola, at 6-3, is the biggest forward on the team and was the top rebounder last year so his job is pretty much set. The big senior also dropped home 67 points as a junior.

Fighting for front-court spots are seniors Jay Holland, Matt Leavly, and Darryl Tyler. Phillips said at this point, they are all "in the pack."

Newton Pop Warner ends with 10-1 record

Halfback Brian White and quarterback Jim Lee gave new meaning to the words option offense this fall, leading the rampaging Newton South Mustang junior-midget Pop Warner team to a total of 221 points and a 10-1 record.

White, son of former Celtic great Jo Jo White, rushed for 1,155 yards to lead an offense that only went to the air 16 times in the entire season.

Thirteen-year-old quarterback Lee ran the wing-T option and did a "tremendous" job of reading the oposition's defense, according to head coach Dave Mosca.

"This quarterback was very smart," Mosca said of Lee, who has been with the team for two years and has been playing football for six years.

Lee averaged seven yards per carry and completed 10-of-16 passes for 218 yards.

The supporting offensive backfield crew featured a pair of 400-plus groundworkers. Willie Flynn finished the season with 471 yards while backfield mate P.J. Timmons ran for 412.

The offensive line excelled, packing an average weight of 110 pounds in the 115-pound division. Tackles Steve Campbell and Joe Behnke, guards Peter DiClemente and Beau Burlingame, center Guy Fidler, and ends Paul Hufnagle and Frank Cullen did the job.

The Mustang defense was just as strong as the offense. Led by linebackers Tom McLaughlin and Burlingame, Newton South allowed just 48 points all year in posting seven shutouts.

Mosca was assisted this season by his brother Bob Mosca, Mike Russillo, and Steve Campbell.

After a 2-1 start (the only loss being against Revere), Newton South ran off eight straight wins to post the impressive 10-1 finish. The Mustangs proved their toughness late in the season, beating an 8-1 Dracut team, 31-0.

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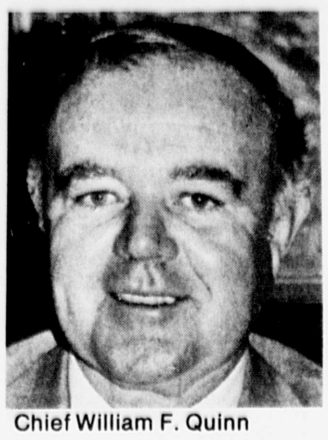
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Quinn re-elected to chiefs' board

NEWTON — Chief of Police William F. Quinn was re-elected to the Executive Board of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association (MCPA) during its meeting at the Colonial Inn in Wakefield on Nov. 21.

Quinn, who has held the position for the past four years, was elected by other area police chiefs to represent their interests as a member of the Executive Board. The chief looks upon his re-election as a vote of confidence in his abilities by his peers.

"I am very happy to have Chief Quinn back on the Board of Directors," the association's secretary and treasurer, Paul L. Dorherty, said. "His experience and background are a valuable asset to our association. He has always been an energetic and tireless worker on law enforcement issues - not only in the state but at the national level as well."



Chief William F. Quinn

In addition to his work with MCPA, Quinn was nominated by the New England Chiefs of Police Association as the vice presidential candidate for the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) in 1974. Subsequently, Quinn was elevated to the presidency of that international group in 1980. For nine years, he has served on the IACP's Board of Directors and has worked to improve law enforcement practices through the exchange of information and experience among police executives.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann offered his congratulations. "I am delighted once again that Chief Quinn has been recognized by his peers. We take great pride in the recognition Chief Quinn has received in being one of the top law enforcement officials in Massachusetts and the United States."

Recently, Quinn has been leading the effort to institute "Enhanced 911," a new type of emergency telephone service which will dramatically improve the capability of the police and public safety personnel to respond to requests from the public.

Obituaries

More obituaries on page 47

Ethel M. (Monahan) Proia, 55

NEWTON — The funeral of Ethel M. (Monahan) Proia, 55, of Newton, was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, Saturday, followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Born in Watertown, she had been a resident of Newton for 35 years. Mrs. Proia was a member of the K. C. Ettes Council No. 155 of Watertown and of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

The daughter of the late James Monahan and the mother of the late Daniel Proia, Jr., she leaves her husband, Daniel Proia, Sr.; her children, Richard W. Proia of Newton, Donald M. Proia of Waltham, Cynthia Flaherty of Watertown; her mother, Mary (Brady) Monahan of Waltham; her sisters and her brother, Mary Hanley and Dorothy Baia, both of Watertown, Ruth Wales of Newton and James Monahan, Jr. of New York and 12 grandchildren.

Stephen D. Caruso

WAYLAND — A funeral service was held Saturday morning at the Short, Williamson and Diamond Funeral Home, Belmont, for Stephen D. Caruso of Wayland.

He leaves his parents, Charles C. Caruso of Wayland and Shirley Werner of West Lake Village, Calif.; his brothers, Charles C. Jr. of San Francisco, Dean Caruso of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; his sisters, Jodi and Julie Caruso, both of Newton; his grandfather, George V. Miller of Waltham.

Catherine Gaddis, brother of Newton

BROOKLINE — A funeral mass was held Monday morning for Catherine (Chisholm) Gaddis, 76, of Fairport, N. Y., formerly of Waltham, in the Church of the Resurrection in Fairport, N.Y. Burial was held Tuesday in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Born in Waltham, she had lived there for many years, before moving to Fairport, where she had lived for the past 10 years. Mrs. Gaddis was a graduate of St. Charles High School.

She leaves her husband, Paul F. Gaddis; her daughters, Mrs. John (Janet) Hambleton of Fairport, N.Y., Mrs. James (Paula) Breagy of Arlington, Va., Mrs. John (Ruthanne) Hussey of Brentwood, L.I.; her sister, Janet Chisholm Sullivan of Waltham; her brother, William C. Chisholm Sr. of Newton; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.



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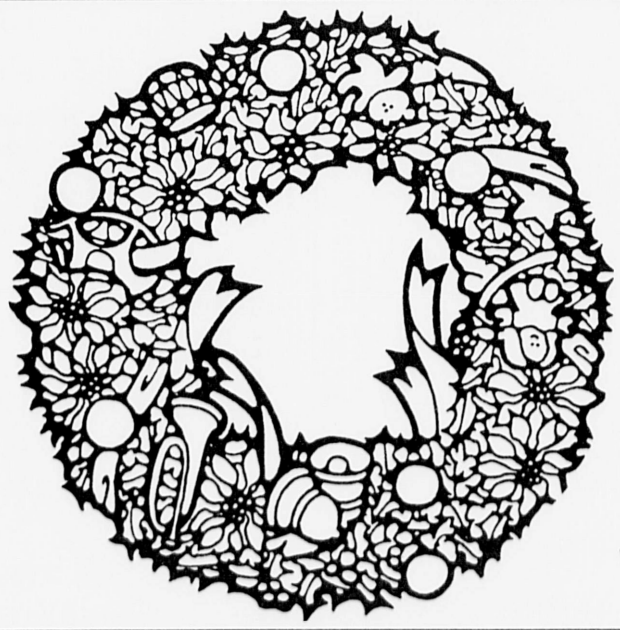
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Your Home

Shop carefully for a refrigerator

By the Editors
of Consumers Reports

If you're like most people, you probably don't think about buying a new refrigerator until the old one is ready to quit. And by then, you need one in a hurry.

Fortunately for you, most refrigerators on the market today have a fairly similar array of features and conveniences. But Consumer Reports' engineers say there still are differences in energy efficiency and performance that are worth considering.

Eighteen no-frost, top-freezer refrigerators, ranging in price from about $570 to $915, were tested recently by the engineers. Broad price spreads are typical, so it's wise to shop carefully.

The refrigerators were evaluated for their energy use, and for how well and how uniformly they maintained ideal temperatures in both their main and freezer compartments.

The refrigerators tested typically used 15 percent less electricity than comparable models the engineers tested five years ago.

The General Electric TBF17CF, Hotpoint CTF17HF, Sears 63771 and Whirlpool ET17HKXM were billed as especially energy efficient. They would cost about $85 a year at 7.75 cents per kilowatt-hour (based on the national average cost of electricity).

Some models have an "energy-saver" switch. It controls electric heaters that prevent water from condensing around the doors in humid weather. (In dry weather, you'd turn the heaters off to save energy. The heaters would typically be on for four months, off for eight months.) The engineers say that flipping on the energy-saver switch does lower operating costs.

Most of the refrigerators tested could maintain food in the main compartment at 37 degrees Fahrenheit, and at 0 degrees in the freezer. They all kept temperatures uniform in the main compartment and in every part of the freezer except door shelves, which were usually a good bit warmer. (It's not advisable to store frozen foods on freezer-door shelves for long periods.)

Of the refrigerators tested, the Amana TC18G was top-rated. The Whirlpool ET17HKXM, Sears 63771, General Electric TBF17CF, General Electric TBX18ZF and Hotpoint CTF17HF performed nearly as well. All six offer a good combination of energy efficiency, performance and convenience.

The top-rated Amana has more convenience features than the runner-up Whirlpool. But the Whirlpool was lower in price and quieter than most. And Whirlpool, as a brand, has a better-than-average record for repairs, based on responses from readers to Consumer Reports' Annual Questionnaire. The Frequency-of-Repair data showed that, over the past six years, refrigerators from both Whirlpool and Sears have been from 20 to 40 percent less likely to need repair than the average machine.

(Send your questions to: Consumers Union, Box DCB, 256 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, NY 10553. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies. (c) 1985, Consumers Union. (C) 1985, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Today's refrigerator's, on the average, use 33 percent less energy than the equivalent models they replace.

Setting up shop for the newborn

By Sharon Achatz
Copley News Service

"Rock-a-bye baby in the tree top, when the wind blows the cradle will rock." That is, unless the baby's parents opted for a bassinet or a crib in their selection of baby furniture. Whatever nursery furniture parents purchase, they need to make certain it meets safety standards. Or when the wind blows the cradle may fall, the bassinet may tumble and the crib may crumble.

Since a newborn spends much of his time sleeping, acquiring a place for him to sleep is a first priority for most parents. And every baby deserves a place to call his own — somewhere with a nice, soft mattress or pad for comfort and with sides to stop him from rolling out.

Since newborns require only enough sleeping space for the size of their bodies plus a little extra room for kicking and squirming, a bassinet or cradle is sufficient, according to "Preparing to Bring Baby Home," one of a six-book series on parenting from the Evenflo Juvenile Products Co.

The book offers the following observations on selecting nursery furniture.

Since bassinets and cradles are small they are space savers, a practical plus if living conditions were cramped before a couple became parents. A disadvantage of these furnishings is that a newborn will be too large to use them within about three months.

A benefit of a bassinet is its mobility. Most are equipped with wheels so they can be moved from room to room within a house and even from inside to outside. Also, most bassinets have stands that make the bassinet level to an adult hipline. This makes it easy to bend over and tend to the baby, but also makes the bassinet top-heavy. When on a stand, a bassinet easily can be tipped over by a child or pet trying to see the baby.

Cradles, on the other hand, do not have stands and so generally are not far off the floor. A new mother may have a weak or aching back after childbirth and the bending associated with tending a baby in a cradle may not help the situation.

The benefit of a cradle is that the fluid, gentle sway of rocking is soothing to the baby. The baby may begin to associate the cradle with relaxation, making nap times and bedtimes peaceful times for all.

No matter what parents decide about bassinets and cradles, it is inevitable that they'll need to purchase a crib at some point. A baby spends a great deal of time in the crib during the two to three years it is used, so parents should devote some time to choosing and decorating it.

Remember to buy the crib before buying such items as a mattress, sheets or bumper pads. There are a variety of crib sizes and styles, so the accessories may not fit the crib if you purchase them first.

Traditional cribs are rectangular and wooden. But there are cribs with plastic teething rails, cribs with frilly canopies, cribs with drawers between the mattress and floor and cribs with large, synthetic glass windows in the ends or in the up-and-down sides.

No matter what type of crib a parent selects, there are safety considerations to keep in mind. Following are recommendations from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission:

— The slats on the sides of cribs should not be more than 2⅜ inches apart.

— The distance between the top of the mattress and the side of the crib must be 20 inches when the side is raised, 9 inches when the side is lowered. This prevents a child from climbing out or rolling out of the crib.

— The mechanism to lower a side should have a double action to prevent animals and other children from dropping the side.

— No crib should have horizontal members that give a child a toehold to climb out.

— All paint and decorations should be free of lead or other poisonous substances.

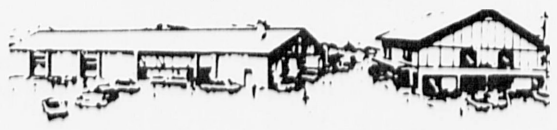
— The mattress should be 4-8 inches thick and made of fire-retardant, non-allergenic materials.

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Entertainment

Tefila play highlights 'Happy Returns'

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent

Local theatre takes many forms. There are community theatres, school productions, and one-time evenings of song and dance. Then there's Temple Mishkan Tefila's Forum Productions which annually features two nights of entertainment.

This year's show at the temple included a combination of highlights from previous years. Entitled "Many Happy Returns," songs from nine shows were showcased, providing a night of musical diversities.

The opening musical featured tunes from "Kiss Me Kate," including the hilarious Tom, Dick, and Harry number, with Irving Lemack, Bill Stein and Peter Matusow, all in fine voice. Rhonda Lushan Houseman, a wonderful local talent featured in many of the evenings large-scale numbers, played the female part in the song.

But the evenings funniest moments occurred in the production of three hit tunes from the original musical "Happiest Day of the Year," written by and starring Ruth Germain Edinberg, who knows how to write and how to deadpan her audience into hysterics.



Peter Matusow in a scene from "Many Happy Returns"

Numbers from the musical "Carousel" featured the best male voice in the cast. Alan Altman handled the "Soliloquy" with all the charm and effectiveness of any professional. This man should give up being a doctor, and run to his local casting office.

Several cast members' children were adorable in the "March of the Siamese Children" from "The King and I." The cast's leading soprano, Marilyn Becker, had the chance to show off her fine, but not well-projected, voice during "Getting to Know You." But she more than made up for the projection problems during her tap dance routine during the "Music Man" segment.

The first act ended with "Fiddler on the Roof." Harvey Silverman made a lackluster Tevya. His lack of interest in his stage performance was only matched by his lack of vocal ability. The dancers in the "To Life" segment were energetic and humorous. And kudos must be given to the three women in the "Matchmaker" sequence — Rhonda Lushan Houseman, Karen Schlager Reiter and Barbara Shuman — whose three-part harmonies were among the best vocalizatons of the night.

Child performers, singer Norman Pemper and dancer Douglas Houseman, stole the show with their performance of "Gary, Indiana" from the musical, "The Music Man."

As for the "South Pacific" songs, the men in "Nothing Like a Dame" hammed it up so well, you would have thought they all served in the seven seas during World War II. Rhonda Lushan Houseman had the chance to shine again in "Honey Bun" featuring the comic genius and stomach muscles of Jerry Roghstein, the show's co-producer, along with his wife, Elaine.

The show ended with a number from "Milk and Honey," including a full cast finale of the show's title song.

While there were many great performances during the show, the real star was its director, Harriet Wilson. Every cast member had nice words to say about her, even when she was cracking the whip to make them all work harder. She is a major theatrical asset to the community. And with her participation, "Many Happy Returns" can only be viewed as a positive sign of things to come.

Lung Association donation will net Ski Privilege Card

NEWTON — If you're looking a for a gift idea for holiday giving, enjoy the bargain of a Ski Privilege Card and help the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

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60-year ban ends

Soviets allow Jewish emigration play to show

By Jack Redden

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities, apparently with clearance from the highest levels, have allowed public performance of a play about the formerly taboo subject of Jewish emigration.

The play, called "40 Sholem Aleichem Street," is the story of a Jewish family torn apart over the decision of the two sons to emigrate — one to Israel and one to America.

A veteran Western observer, calling its appearance "extraordinary," said raising such a controversial subject for the first time would require permission directly from the ruling Soviet Politburo.

Viktor Louis, the Soviet journalist often used as an official conduit to the West, says the word "Jew" had not been uttered on the Soviet stage in nearly 35 years, much less the discussion of a problem the Kremlin denies exists.

The play, following a spate of rumors about increases in Jewish emigration, has everyone wondering if major policy changes are under discussion behind the red brick walls of the Kremlin at the foot of Gorky Street.

There are few likeable characters in Jewish playwright Arkady Stavitsky's look at contemporary Soviet society. The sons are selfish, conceited and aggressive. The father, Simeon Margolin, raves about his "traitor" sons and displays a view of the world learned under Stalin.

The real heart of the play — and the hearts of the audience — belongs to Rosa, the babushka (grandmother), whose sense of humor lightens an otherwise serious theme. Like a good Jewish mother, she is prepared to follow her sons.

"They are Jews and they want to live in their own country," Rosa explains.

The play, named for the aging apartment building where they have lived for nearly four decades, shows the hatreds and mental turmoil unleashed by the irreversible decision to leave the Soviet Union.

Neighbors refuse to accept the family's furniture because it is "anti-Soviet." The daughter knows her boyfriend, just by association with such a family, will never be allowed a scientific career if she stays with him. The father, renouncing his sons, commits suicide rather than leave.

But in the end, the sons do leave — Boris to head a scientific faculty in Israel and Leonid for what he hopes will be a lucrative medical career in the United States.

People emerging from the Stanislavsky Theater onto Gorky Street after the first official performance early in December were excited, speaking of a theme they had never seen on a Soviet stage.

"I personally do not connect it with concrete political reasons," said Stavitsky, 55, the playwright and a former engineer.

However, Stavitsky pointed to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's willingness to address the subject of human rights and Jewish emigration in statements shown on official television, even if it was the traditional line.

Stavitsky, who frequently stays at the writers' community in Peredelkino, just outside Moscow, was as neutral and non-ideological in private about emigration as in his play.

"Some people think that I am against people who want to leave," Stavitsky said. "That is not true. I respect the point of view of others, but I don't want to leave myself.

"In the 1970s the problem of emigration began. Before that it was not possible to emigrate, so the problem did not exist."

Nearly every year he went to the apartment building in the Black Sea port of Odessa that became the setting for his play. "In that courtyard I saw with my own eyes the reactions, the reasons for leaving," he said.

The idea for the play came to him in 1975, but pessimism about the chance of having it staged — he said the Soviets had allowed no play with a Jewish theme on stage in 60 years — kept him from writing it until 1981. Then he worked with a passion, writing it in less than three weeks.

It lay dormant until 1983, when he unexpectedly started work on preparing it for the stage. Still, he says it was only this year that final approval was given — at a time when emigration had almost halted.

The official view is that those who wanted out of the Soviet Union boarded trains to Vienna in the 1970s. Nothing is said of the thousands of Jews with applications who were trapped when exit visas were abruptly curtailed.

Emigration, which peaked at 51,000 in 1979, sank to only 922 last year. The number has crept up again this year, with 1,121 through October. But the dreams are on a vastly different scale.

For months rumors have circulated in Moscow and Israel of a dramatic increase in the number of emigres. Moscow wants to boost its influence in the Middle East. Israel wants a return to the relatively easy emigration policies of the 1970s when families like the Margolins moved to the West.

Stavitsky says only that he hopes his play will help "melt the ice" between Jews and others in the Soviet Union. But "40 Sholem Aleichem Street" is raising hopes it is a signal that the door to emigration is about to swing open.

(Jack Redden writes for United Press International.)

Aerobics is offered

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department suggests giving a a loved one gift certificate for a 14-week session of Dance Aerobic Exercise especially for adults, 40 and older.

Offered by the Parks and Recreation Department, the next session is scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 7, 1986. Send the name of the recipient and your name and address with a check for $40, made out to NSAA, to the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. A gift certificate will be sent to you in the return mail.



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Kids concert is Dec. 30

NEWTON — On Dec. 30, concerts will be held by Rosen/Shontz, Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz, described in a recent issue of Newsweek magazine as "A pair of Vermonters who bring an acute wit and marvelous melody to the lives of children."

Brought to Newton under the auspices of the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, the concerts, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., will be held at Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, Newton Corner.

Reserved tickets are available in advance; send a check made payable to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton. Tickets are $4.50 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope for ticket return. Handicapped accessible.

These concerts are made possible in part by a grant from The Stop and Shop Foundation, and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities through the New England Foundation for the Arts.

For more information, call Arts in the Parks, 552-7120 or 552-7130.

'The Workroom' will show at Center starting January 17

NEWTON — Jean-Claude Grumberg's "The Workroom" will be presented by the New Rep Project, theatre-in-residence at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton.

The production, staged by Resident Director Larry Lane, will run from Jan. 17 through Feb. 9.

The story unfolds between 1945 and 1952 in a tailoring workshop. Ten vignettes portray the quiet, passionate struggle of a group of women, as each character works to regain a sense of purpose in a shattered world.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are $8 for general admission. Special group rates and three-play subscriptions are available. Phone 964-3424 for reservations information and direction.

Hochbaum's paintings evolve from a vision

NEWTON — The paintings included in Tama Hochbaum's show at the Newtonville branch of the Newton Free Library, 345 Walnut St., through the end of January, evolved from an emotional visual experience of an unexpected sighting of deer and were completed during two seasons of the past year, explains Hochbaum. "The winter group, painted in the studio, has a particularly icy palette: there is the pervasive blue of night snow in almost all the paintings. This group portrays an imagined, synthetic place. There are signs of plant life, and even some flowering plants; but these are artifice — symbolic, hopeful flowerings. The deer and figures are iconic, archaic presences in a dark landscape," says Hochbaum.

The summer group seems to move outside, reflecting Hochbaum's move into the garden. The deer and the figure are lessened in stature, integrated into their surroundings as the particular place and the manner in which the work is painted becomes more important. The color is heightened, the pain itself is more vigorous and the general lushness and abundice connected with the season is apparent.

Newtonville hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 552-7162 for more information.

American Heart Association
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Boys' Club gets grant to expand girls' program



Left to right, seater, Carol Robinson of the Board of Directors, Mayor Theodore D. Mann; standing, Boys' Club Executive Director David Sellers, Alice Webber, and Stephen Gartell, director of the Community Development Block Grant.

Jeff Tarksy photo

NEWTON — The Newton Boys' Club recently received a grant from the Newton Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. During contract signing ceremonies conducted at City Hall, Newton Mayor Theodore Mann stated that he was pleased to be able to assist the Boys' Club in developing a daily afternoon activity schedule for girls.

He commended the club for more than 30 years of service to the boys of the community and expressed his desire to see a similar program developed for girls.

Club Executive Director David Sellers explained that the girls' activity program had begun 10 years ago as a single evening program, jointly organized by the Boys' Club and the Nonantum Women's Club. Financial limitations had restricted program growth until now.

With this CDBG grant the Boys' Club will employ a girls' program coordinator, Joyce Davis, whose duties will center on the development and supervision of the girls' program.

Sellers also thanked Alice Webber, Stephen Gartell and Elizabeth Rueben. One of the founders of the girls program, Webber was thanked for her efforts over the years. Gartell and Rueben, CDBG director and assistant director, were thanked for their assistance during the grant proposal stages.

Davis announced that, starting immediately, girls will be welcome at the Boys' Club.

Activities planned for this winter include arts and crafts, ceramics, cooking, kickball, indoor soccer. For more information, visit the club or call 244-9384.

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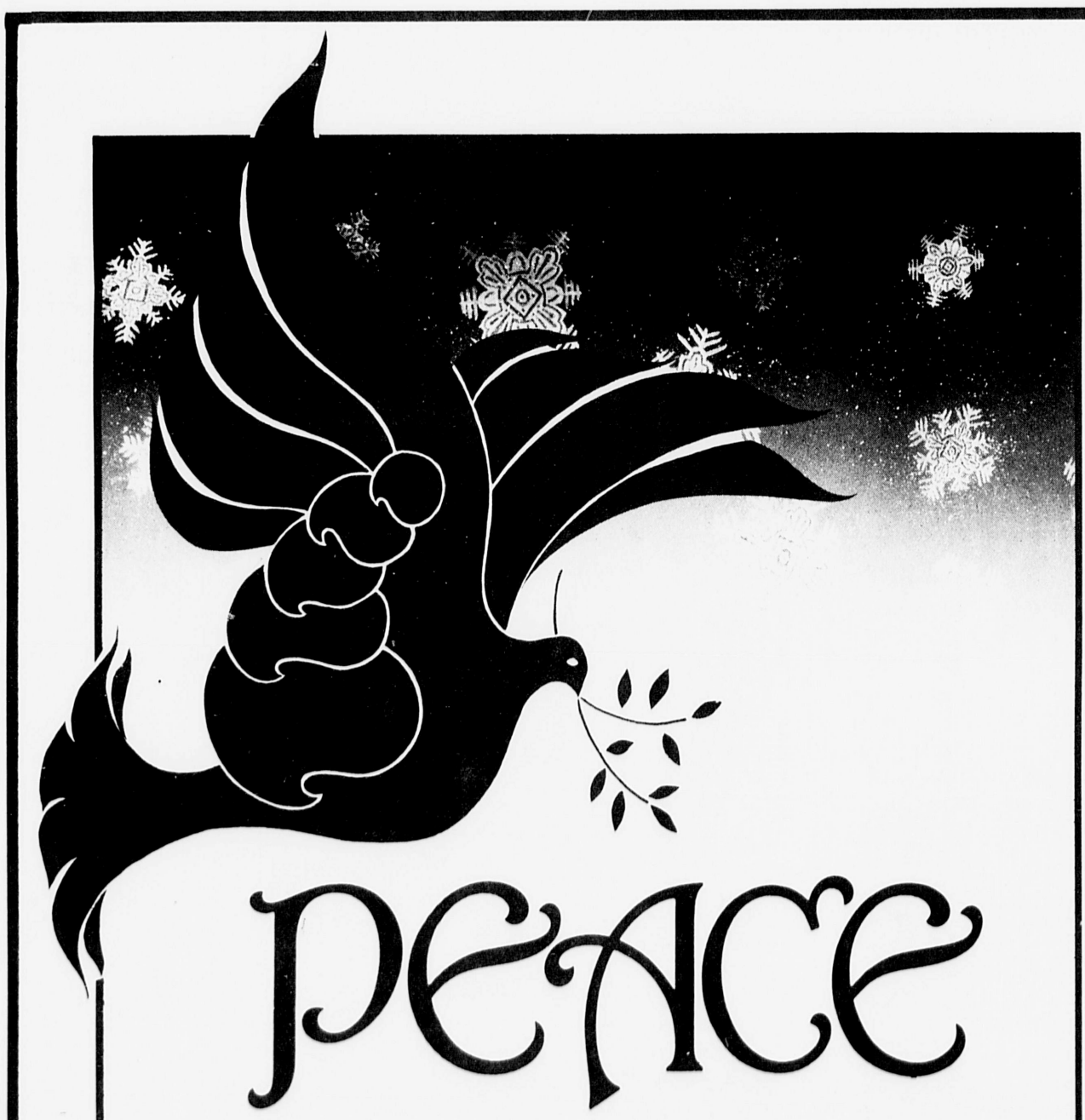
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Transcript Newspapers

Daily Transcript • The News Tribune
Newton Graphic • Needham Chronicle • Parkway Transcript
West Roxbury Transcript • Family Shopper • Trib Plus



Dr. Sherry Haydock, a primary care specialist at Mass. General Hospital.

Local internist first to cross finish line

BOSTON (UPI) — A Newton internist was the first woman finisher Sunday in the 8th annual Doctors' Run.

Podiatrist Thomas Vorderer of Norwell won the race, leading more than 150 doctors through the streets of Boston. He completed the 4.7-mile course in exactly 23 minutes.

Sherry Haydock of Newton, an internist at Massachusetts General Hospital, was the first woman finisher in 30 minutes 15 seconds.

Neurologist Dennis Wilkins of Dedham took top honors in the 2.6-mile race, running a time of 15:10. Eileen Reale of Cambridge, an internist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was the first woman in 19:10.

The race, sponsored by the Colonnade Hotel, winds through Boston's Back Bay and Beacon Hill. It raised $17,750 for the American Heart Association.

Preschool registration has begun

NEWTON — Registration is underway for "Partners," the music and art program for children ages 2 to 3 with their parent, sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

Classes will meet Mondays or Wednesdays for a 15-week session beginning Feb. 3. Fall classes are now filled.

"Partners classes are designed as a morning for child and adult to work together as a team," according to Keren Milner who has been the music teacher for the past seven years. "In partners class, nobody watches; everybody dances and sings and plays all the games with their partners."

Joan Kurzweil, who has developed the art component of the program, will emphasize the process of the art experience rather than the outcome.

Milner said she feels that music to 2-year-olds means singing, clapping, moving, dancing, crawling, skipping, etc. But she also covers the gamut of the nursery arts from speech, rhymes, finger plays and knee rides, to the simple use of rhythm instruments.

Course fee is $90 plus $10 for non-Newton residents. To register, send check made payable to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton. Indicate choice of Monday or Wednesday class. Should more information be necessary call 552-7120 or 552-7130.

Weight loss help offered through program

NEWTON — With 1986 just a few weeks ahead, many people have begun to think about their New Year's resolutions. Losing weight, quitting smoking, trying to cope with daily stress more effectively, and making more time for physical exercise frequently top the resolution list.

Health At Work offers group instruction and support in four programs geared towards helping people make significant and lasting changes in health-related habits and behavior.

Health At Work's Quit Smoking Program provides group support and instruction in techniques that hundreds of smokers have used to attain a smoke-free lifestyle. The program also includes a relapse-prevention segment that provides fledgling quitters with reinforcement to ensure continuing success.

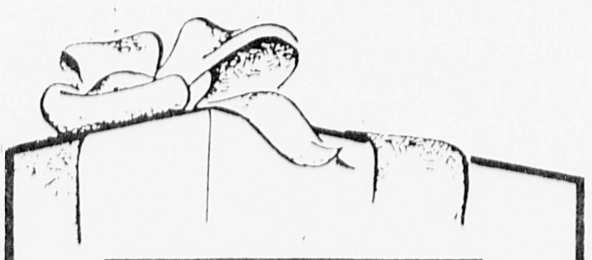
The Stress Management Program, directed by Dr. Selina Kassels, clinical psychologist, can help participants relax, cope with frustration and anger, and learn to set priorities to minimize the pressures of deadlines and excessive demands from others.

Individuals whose goals include getting more exercise may find an ally in Health at Work's Feel Fit Program, which allows beginning and intermediate exercisers to get in shape under the expert eye of a health care professional. Feel Fit's no-pain, no-strain, no-injury philosophy extends to a special group for people over 60, as well as to ongoing maintenance classes for Feel Fit graduates.

Health At Work also offers a weight control program, Be Trim, which combines education on nutrition with discussion on body image, stress management and the role of physical activity in an effective weight-loss effort.

Health At Work community programs are held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Programs can also be held at the workplace for interested businesses and their employees. Individuals interested in learning more about Health At Work or registering for a January program may call 243-6383.

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- Payment must accompany order
- Don't delay - Deadline Thursday, January 23rd

1986 New Year Baby Review will be published Wednesday, January 29, 1986 in the Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, and Family Shopper..

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Beware the drunk driver

By JAN A. ZVERINA
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — On any given weekend night, holiday or not, chances are that every tenth car you meet on the road will have a drunk driver behind the wheel.

We have all seen and heard the public service announcements against drunk driving, and have had the tragic consequences of what drunk drivers cause drilled into our heads. Every year, a barrage of drunk driver crackdowns are conducted by just about every police department across the nation, just in time for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Any person who has been awake at least part of the last decade has heard the frightening statistics: Every 20 minutes another life is snuffed out because of drinking and driving. About 800,000 persons are injured every year because of crashes involving alcohol. And about one-fourth of all property damage accidents involve liquor.

Most of those television ads or police department reports are designed to instill fear into the hearts of all drivers. We are all left with an image of a skeleton in a cloak holding an alcoholic beverage, and can still hear the screeching of tires and the crunching of steel and glass from our television as we retreat to the kitchen for our commercial breaks.

While these ads are meant to scare the heck out of you, little advice is given to the average motorist on how to spot drunk drivers and how to avoid them. Some ads and radio reports even advise drivers to stay home for the holidays and keep off the roads.

But the fact remains that the good old automobile is still the most frequently used mode of transportation to visit grandma over the holidays. It also ranks No. 1 as the most heavily laden vehicle besides Santa's sleigh during the holidays.

Before any advice is given, two hard, cold facts must be realized. First, there will always be drunk drivers as long as cars and alchohol exist, and even if the annual statistics show drastic declines, one incident is one too much. Secondly, the cops usually nab a drunk driver after he or she has caused an accident, not before.

It is also possible that all the advice on how to avoid a drunk (or drugged) driver could be worthless because accidents like these always seem to happen so suddenly. In a flash, an inebriated driver can cross a solid or dotted line, jump a divider, or run a red light or stop sign. It happens all the time.

Now the advice. The first part is the easiest and requires no special skill. Buckle up, and ask your passengers to do the same. The Automotive Information Council, a non-profit origanization based in Southfield, Mich., estimates that if everyone fastened their seat belts, accident casualties would be reduced by half.

While driving, keep away from any center median, divider, or painted line if you can help it. Only use the left lane for passing, and change back into another lane directly afterwards.

Be prepared at all intersections, even if the light is in your favor or the other car has the stop sign. In a word, drive defensively.

At night, beware of cars that do not have their headlights turned on. It could mean a forgetful driver, but then again it could mean a driver who is blasted out of his socks and incapable of making any judgments required to drive a car.

Keep an eye out for cars that appear to be driven in an unsteady manner, such as straying from one side of the lane to the other, or weaving from one side of the road to another. On snow-covered roads, one can sometimes spot the tracks of an erratically driven automobile.

As always, leave plenty of distance between your car and the car ahead of you. Even if you are on the lookout for the drunk driver, the car in front may not and could stop or swerve suddenly. A good rule of thumb is to keep one car length apart for each 10 mph of speed.

In snowy weather, watch for cars which have only a small portion of their windows cleared. While it may not necessarily mean an alcohol-impaired driver, it does mean a driver who has limited vision and who may not see surrounding cars.

Make sure that your car's front and rear lights are clear of snow as well as all the windows. Also keep the front grille clear so the engine and radiator get enough air circulation. Believe it or not, cars can overheat in the winter just as easily as in the summer.

If you do break down or stop for any reason, try to get as far off the road as possible. Make oncoming drivers aware of you by placing a flare or a brightly colored object a good distance away.

Budget guide available for European skiing

By KATE CALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new guidebook to skiing the Alps tells Americans how to spend less than $40 a day on lodging, meals, and lift tickets in over 50 European resorts.

"Ski Europe: A Budget Guide" directs skiers to the best bargains on the top slopes across the continent, from renowned Olympic spots like St. Moritz, Switzerland, and Innsbruck, Austria, to well-kept secrets like The Milky Way in Italy and France's Les 2 Alpes.

Written by skiing journalists Charles Leocha and William Walker, the guide explains how "low-season" rates and "white week" packages can bring the cost of an overseas winter vacation in line with domestic skiing prices.

The low season includes December up until Christmas, January after New Year's Day, and mid-March on. In addition to discount rates, the authors report, "low season means nearly empty slopes during midweek, short lift lines ... hotel and restaurant services at their peak ... (and) especially in January, some of the best snow conditions."

"White weeks" ("semaines blanches" in France, "Weissen Wochen" in Germany) are a standard offering across the continent and "represent the least expensive way to ski." These specially priced packages cover room and board with lift tickets and-or lessons, and some white weeks include free admission to local indoor pools, saunas and ice-skating rinks.

Whenever possible, the authors advise booking "half-pension" white weeks (two meals a day) instead of "full-pension" (three-meal) packages because the lunch time meal can cut into afternoon skiing.

"Ski Europe" also gives tips on dressing for the surprisingly mild Alps climate and coping with European lift-line etiquette or lack of it: The secret, say the authors, is to stay on the outside of the line and "maintain a sense of humor."

The guide further advises readers, "One of the biggest bargains of your trip may be investing in new equipment." Ski gear in Europe can cost 20 percent to 40 percent less than in the United States, and many resort store owners will have boots custom-fitted. By taking advantage of low-season sales and buying at factories, "you can recover a good portion of your trip's expenses," the book says.

"Ski Europe: A Budget Guide" can be purchased in local bookstores or from World-Leisure Corp., 177 Paris Street, Boston, Mass. 02128 for $8.95.

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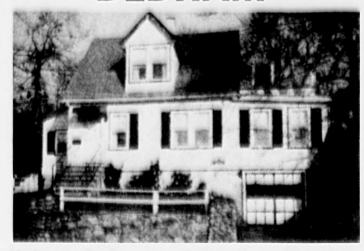
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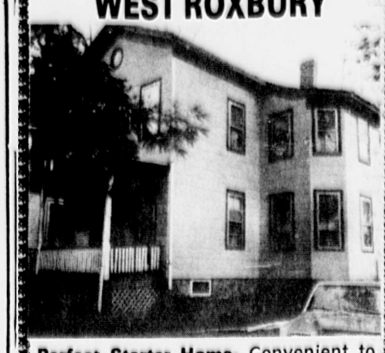
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Situated on Over 1/2 Acre- Lovely Brick Front Ranch with fireplaced living room & family room, heated breezeway, attached garage. Much wanted Precinct 1. **$179,900**

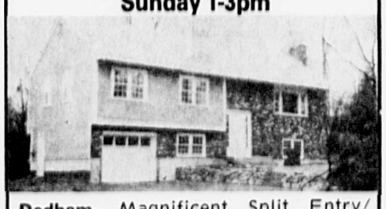
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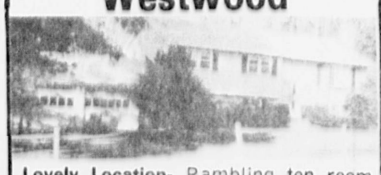


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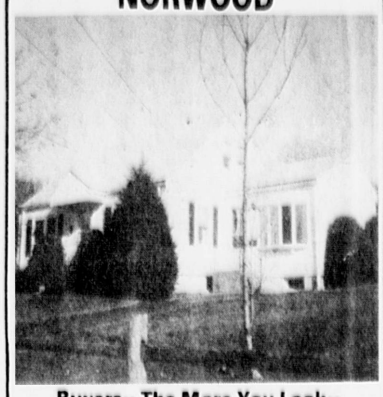
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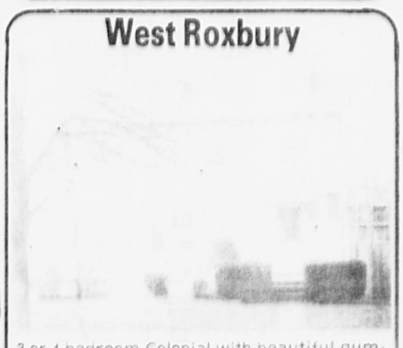


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West Roxbury



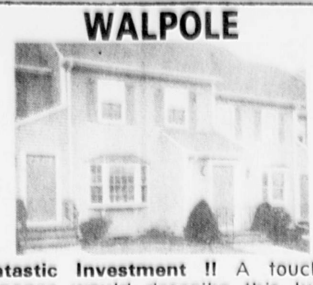
3 or 4 bedroom Colonial with beautiful gumwood, fireplace, built-in china cabinet, hardwood floors, 2 sun porches & deck, generous level lot. A truly substantial offering. See it now. Won't last. **$169,900**

West Roxbury- Four bedroom, 2 bath Colonial, convenient location, large fenced in yard. Toasty wood burning stove. Priced to sell **$139,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR® — West Roxbury Office
469-9200

G

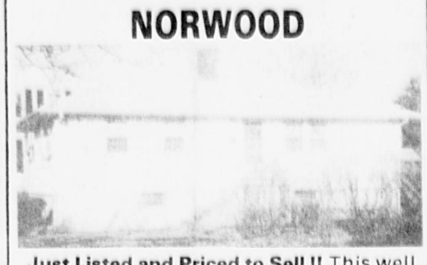
WALPOLE



Fantastic Investment !! A touch of elegance would describe this luxury Townhouse. 6 months new. Spacious living room/dining room, 2 or 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully appliance cabinet kitchen, upgraded wall to wall carpeting throughout, over 1,800 sq. ft. of living space.

A must see at $154,900

NORWOOD



Just Listed and Priced to Sell !! This well maintained Ranch style home offers easy one floor living with a spacious, crackling fireplaced living room, large eat-in cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms and hardwood floors throughout.

Make this a great buy at $134,900

WALPOLE

Conserve On Fuel This Winter- With this passive solar one of a kind Contemporary. Huge open floor plan. Balcony overlooking skylit family room, glass greenhouse foyer with spiral staircase.

At an affordable price $165,900

Call us for a Free Market Analysis of your Home

Century 21 **769-9105**
Mariano Associates
483 Washington St., Norwood

K

WALPOLE

INSPECT THIS QUALITY CONSTRUCTION- New 4 bedroom home with attached 2 car garage featuring formal dining room with bay window, large country kitchen, fireplaced family room plus a 20 foot living room to add to your ease of entertainment all this nestled on a lovely ¾ acre lot. **$255,000**

WALPOLE

"IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY" New Classic Colonial on a beautiful ½ acre lot. Country kitchen with adjacent fireplaced and beamed family room, formal dining room with walk-out bay, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor laundry and attached 2 car garage..... **Offered at $235,000**

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS **668-6000**
969 Main St. #206
Walpole

G

WALPOLE- 3/4 bedroom Raised Ranch, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, den, 1½ baths, garage, quiet street, large treed yard..... **$165,900**

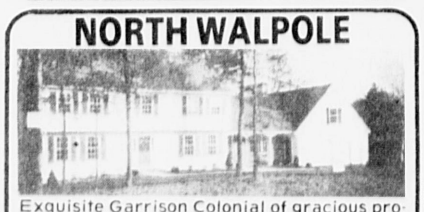
WALPOLE- 3/4 bedroom Ranch, country kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, 1½ baths, 1 car attached garage, family neighborhood **$149,900**

NORWOOD- Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial, large modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, den, 1½ baths, private fenced in yard, excellent location **$139,900**

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G

NORTH WALPOLE

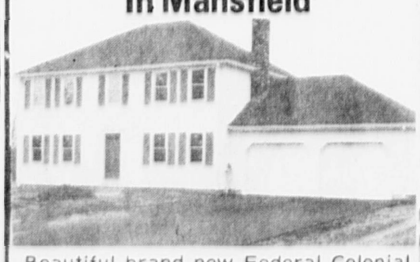


Exquisite Garrison Colonial of gracious proportions nestled in the prestigious **Bubbling Brook Estates.** This lovely home features living room with fireplace, wainscotted dining room, cherry wood gourmet kitchen, fireplaced family room with sliders to screen porch & deck, private library with built-ins, 4 bedrooms (master with ultimate bathing spa for relaxing moments), 2½ vanity baths. Call for many more pleasing details. **MLS $350,000**

D & H MORSE
444-9220

G

Cedar Meadows
In Mansfield



Beautiful brand new Federal Colonial in one of Mansfield's finest residential areas featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family sized kitchen, family room with fireplace, formal dining room with walkout bay, large living room, 2 car garage on ¾ acre lot. **$205,000**

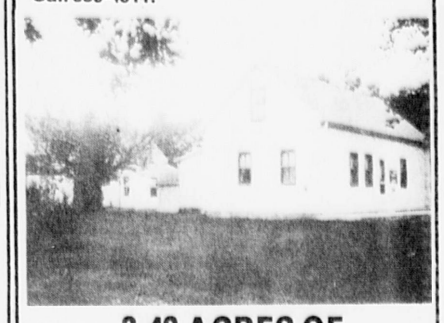
GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS®
261 Chauncy St., Mansfield
339-6336 — 543-6611

H



EASTON

Lovely 7 room Garrison Colonial in a residential area of Easton. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room and a finished family room in the basement. Located on a pretty ¾ acre country lot and priced at **$159,900. Call 339-4511.**



3.42 ACRES OF NEW ENGLAND CHARM

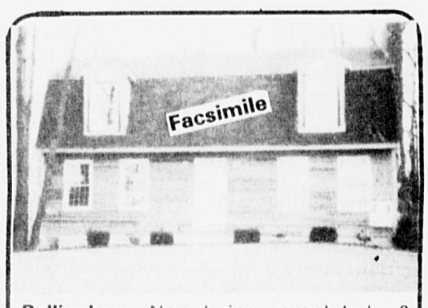
Is what this authentic Colonial Farm has to offer plus large barn, horse paddock and 3 additional out buildings. **Asking $134,900. Call 339-4511.**

COUNTRY CORNER ESTATES OF PLAINVILLE!

Now offering 4 acres plus lots to choose from starting at **$154,900.** for 46 foot Raised Cape offering cathedral ceiling in living room with floor to ceiling fireplace and family room loft with private master bedroom area with bath. Plus 3 additional bedrooms and formal dining room. **Call 339-4511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 — MLS

L



Bellingham- Now being completed - 3 bedroom Gambrel on 1 acre - 5 minutes to Rte. 495 - 15 minutes to commuter train. Choose your colors today! **$139,900**



Franklin- 2 bedroom Cape - Close to the Norfolk line - Features an eat-in kitchen - attached breezeway, 1 car garage and carport. Expandable attic too! Includes a 1 year home protection plan. **$112,900**

Laurel Real Estate
15 N. Main St., Bellingham
REALTY WORLD. — 966-2752

K-19



3/4 ACRE PINE TREED LOT

Is this beautiful setting for a unique Raised Cape with cathedral ceilings and loft. 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large country kitchen and fireplaced living room. Easy access to Rte. 495 so you can enjoy country living and have easy commute to work. **$134,900!!**

10 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

In this large Contemporary in a very nice neighborhood of Plainville. 3 baths, 3 zone heat, 6 bedrooms, 2 car garage and MUCH MUCH MORE!! CALL NOW and ask about the many fine features. **$145,000**

UNBELIEVABLY PRICED

Are these NEW Gambrel Capes on dead end street of North Attleboro for **$126,900.** Featuring - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, living room, kitchen with dishwasher and hooded range. Hurry and call us so you can choose your own colors.

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055

H



Walpole - Pond View- North- Cul-de-sac. 7 room dormered Cape, 2 full baths, attached cathedral family room. Near skating & fishing pond. Inground pool. Central air. **$169,900**

Walpole - North Hill Condominiums- 1st week. Taking deposits. New 5 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, dining room, Townhouse style, residential area Condos. **$138,000 to $147,000**

Walpole - Young Contemporary Condo- 6 rooms, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings & skylights. **Offered at $159,900**

Walpole - North Street! Contemporary Split, acre plus, abuts conservation. Cathedral beamed living room, dining room & kitchen, 4 bedrooms. **$195,000**

Walpole East- 10 room Colonial on family street. Norwood side. **Exclusive $259,900**

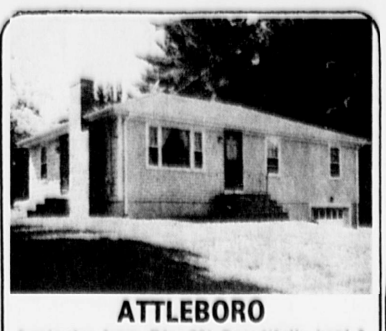
Walpole - New Condo Complex- Grand Opening! 16 units, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, garage, central air, laundry. **$119,900**

Norwood- 8 room Ranch, 4 bedrooms, huge family room addition, fireplaced cathedral living room, finished down, circular drive, quiet street, new interior & exterior. **$165,000**

Norwood- Long and lovely Straight Ranch on quiet street. Large fireplaced living room, new bath, 3 bedrooms, second floor porch. Big lot. Garage. **$139,900**

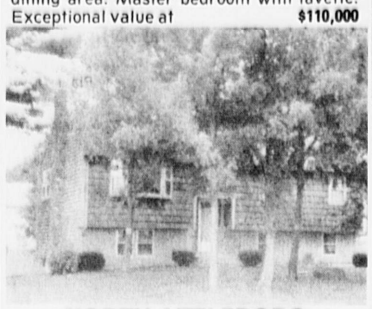
Foxboro - Rustic Charm- Charming N.E. Colonial with large barn & loft, private acre plus lot. Great setting, country road. **$159,900**

Century 21 762-3600 668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole. G



ATTLEBORO

5 minutes from Rte. 95! Beautifully kept 3 bedroom home in a fantastic family location. Family room for the holidays, living room with fireplace! Big sunny kitchen & dining area. Master bedroom with lavette. Exceptional value at **$110,000**



NORTH ATTLEBORO

½ mile to Rte. 95 and EXCEPTIONALLY well kept 46 foot Split Entry with 2 car garage. Family room with full brick wall fireplace. Formal dining room! Large living room and eat-in kitchen. 3 generous bedrooms & 1½ baths. Offered at **$128,900**



NORTH ATTLEBORO

½ mile from Rte. 95! 38 foot 4 bedroom Colonial Garrison on a pine ½ acre wooded lot. Oversized fireplace in the main level family room. Top quality kitchen with cabinets galore & lazy susan. 2 zone forced hot water heat & thermo windows. 6 panel interior doors. Time to choose colors. Offered at **$169,900**



ATTLEBORO 10 ACRES!

Possible street front subdivision of lots. Totally renovated 7 room New England Colonial with center island kitchen & fireplaced family room. 2 baths, 3 outbuildings and corral! Offered at **$269,000**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
106 Commonwealth Ave
N. Attleboro, Mass
695-2511
1-800-453-1860, x695
MLS G

N. ATTLEBORO

Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch corner fieldstone fireplace, all hardwood floors, super custom kitchen, 6 years old, large finished family room in basement. Nicely landscaped corner lot. Excellent family neighborhood. **$112,000**

PLAINVILLE RANCH

3 bedroom Ranch with maintenance free vinyl siding, low taxes & heating costs. Close to all major highways. New roof & thermopane windows. Enclosed porch. Great value at **$83,900**

CARRIERE-TRAM REALTY
CTR 218 Park St. (Rte. 1A)
North Attleboro, MA
MLS
695-1899 H

ARMELL REALTY

MLS 761-7777



New Listing - New Condos

Quality built 2 bedroom Condos in Attleboro with European style oak cabinet kitchens, 1½ baths, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Beautiful natural woodwork throughout, wood sliders to patio area. Approx. 950 sq. ft. of living space. In-town location, easy access to highways & commuter trains. **$86,900**

New Listings - So. Attleboro

Attractive 3 bedroom Ranch. Newly redecorated throughout with new family room, corner lot & very convenient to school, shopping & highways. **$94,500**

Attleboro - Cape

Spacious and totally refurbished home with 4 bedrooms, breezeway, deck & garage, ideal location. Can't be beat at **$112,000**

F-23

North Attleboro

$89,900

Pre-construction for occupancy in the Spring of 1986.

New Townhouse Condominiums with large master & studio, 1½ baths, laundry room, fully appliianced including washer & dryer. Select your own decor. Extras too numerous to mention plus two deeded parking spaces. Easy access to Rts. 1, 95, 295 & 495.

Pace R.E. & Development
762 E. Washington Street
(Rte. 1A) North Attleboro
695-9227 F-23

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



IN MANSFIELD- Nestled on an ACRE plus lot in this majestic, stately Colonial home. Home features dinosauric size living room. Three or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room. This is a home loaded with charm. Price **$157,900**

CALL OUR NO. ATTLEBORO OFFICE 695-7066

COLDWELL BANKER 695-7066
Hutchinson Co. Realtors F

Joy and Peace... and Love

REALTY WORLD® Etta Maloney R.E. Medfield
Michele Bowery Betsy Levinson
Jim Capone Carol MacDonald
Etta Maloney G

Best Wishes for Christmas

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Diane Heneberry Sally Shaw
Charlotte Kayajamian Dottie Hibbert
Peg Jones Walter Crouse

Walter Crouse
Crouse Realty
18 Meadow Road, Medfield
359-8111 G

New Homes at Pre 1986 Prices & Low Interest Rates Great Value

Plainville- Fantastic Tri-Level with contemporary flair on wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage. Choose your colors now. **$174,900**

Wrentham- Stately Colonials on 2-6 acre lots for privacy. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely detailing. Ready for color choices. **From $169,900**

Foxboro- Magnificent Williamsburg Gambrel with 2 car garage. Hardwood in kitchen, construction ready to begin. **$229,900**

N. Attleboro- 48' Split Entry with garage on cul-de-sac. Spring delivery gives plenty of time to sell your present home. **$154,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC. A SUBSIDIARY OF FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508
H

SHARON

Your Gift...

...for the entire family. There's no place like a fireplace in winter or a swimming pool in the summer for family fun & friendly festivities. You can enjoy many years of rich pleasure in this charming & well maintained 3 year young multi-level home. From the delightful fireplaced living room with cathedral ceiling to the rec room (great for childrens' rumpus room), to the richly paneled family room with wood burning fireplace & sliders to deck that lead to in-ground swimming pool. The well designed kitchen has cozy breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage with electric eye. **Exclusive $182,900**

Earl & Earl Realtors
784-2111
H

Going, Going, Gone!

Sunny, bright and cheerful 2 bedroom garden Condo now available at SHARON GREEN. Eat-in kitchen with ceramic floor. Wall of closets in both bedrooms. Living room opens to carpeted balcony. It's a beauty! **Exclusive $99,900**

Try This For Size and Sighs!

Majestic 8 room Brick Front Georgian beauty in a picturesque setting overlooking country club fairway in SHARON. Huge living room plus 20 ft. family room with wall-to-wall fireplace. King size master has its own private deck. 2½ baths, screened porch, 2 car garage. Elegant decor throughout! **Exclusive $259,900**

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

WALPOLE- West Pine Estates. Stunning 8 room Gambrel Cape offering formal living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch, inground pool, on very private landscaped acre + lot. **$239,900**

WALPOLE- Super 8 room Straight Ranch offering fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, full bath, in child safe neighborhood. **$134,900**

WALPOLE- Just Reduced. Classic Antique Cape off 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on nice sized lot. **$129,900**

WALPOLE- A terrific family home featuring formal living room & dining room, remodeled eat-in kitchen with D&D, trash compactor & no-wax floors. 4 bedrooms, full bath, enclosed porch. Come now! Priced at **$124,900**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G



Coming your way...
Our best wishes for the holidays!
We are here to serve you
Throughout the year

Marilyn LaRosa G.R.I.
Janice Thompson *Ann Taglieri*
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LaRosa R.E. Inc.
323-0866 G

ROSLINDALE- 6 bedroom Victorian with hardwood floors, wrap-around porch, large kitchen. **$149,900**

ROSLINDALE- Condo with deeded parking, balcony. Low Condo fees. **$69,900**

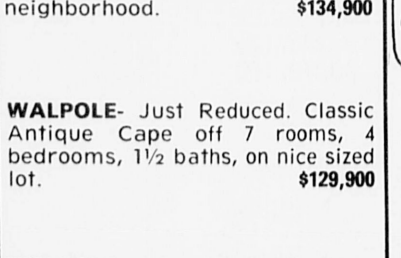


WEST ROXBURY- 2 bedroom Ranch with in-law on child safe street. **$159,900**

WEST ROXBURY- 2 Family with in-law, natural wood, 2 car garage, fireplace, great neighborhood. **$249,000**

WEST ROXBURY- Land **$58,000**

Century 21 GALLAGHER REALTY 325-7575 H



Have a Happy Holiday Season Filled with Old Fashioned Good Cheer!
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Westwood

Realty Associates of Westwood
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

DEDHAM
Wine Market, beer & wine license, lottery setup, plus 6 room apt.
$375,000
R.E. Network of N.E.
769-6860

WEST ROXBURY
Brick front building. Super corner lot, Owner moving. Space will be empty, separate air conditioning, easy access to Boston. $185,000.
Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTLEBORO AREA HOMES FOR SALE
$80's $90's $100's
ARMELL REALTY 761-7777

BRIGHTON- near Brookline. New spacious sunny 1-2 bdrm units. Eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, some fp's, near T. $89,000-$120,00. Lena: 469-3339. Delany R.E. 734-7424.

CANTON VILLAGE Condo 2 bdrm, large livingrm, balcony, pool, all appliances. $98,900. 821-0232

DEDHAM - Oakdale Section, older 2 family, on 32,000 sq ft. 6-6-4 rms, $180,000. Needs T.L.C. No brokers. By appt. 329-9757

DEDHAM
Two family, 5-5½, excellent investment for Professional to live & run business. Main St., great exposure, minutes to 128.
$175,900
Exclusive!
Georgette Byda Realty
327-3667

DEDHAM
1 acre, for sale by owner. Call Dan 461-0458 between 9-5pm.

DUXBURY - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, FHW by oil, 5 + acres privacy, many extras. $250,000. By Owner. 1-585-6673

NEEDHAM
Most desirable Broadmeadow Area
C.E. Garrison Colonial
In mint cond., 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, familyrm off large eat-in kitchen, firepl. rec. rm, screen porch, 2 car attached garage, beautifully landscaped yard. $315,000. Owner. Call For appt.
444-6694
Open House
Sun. Dec. 15, 1-4
71 Dawson Drive (off Broadmeadow Rd.)

140 - Real Estate for Sale

Newton-Auburndale
A joy to show. No repairs needed. Brick & Frame Colonial. 6½ large rooms. 1½ baths. Fireplace. attached garage. Enclosed yard.
MLS. Low $200's
Carley Realty
244-2966

NEWTON Hlds- 8 rm Victorian. 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, updated, new kitchen & baths, move-in cond. Walk to T, stores, park. $180's. 965-1699 wkends & eves.

NORWOOD- 4 bdrm trilevel with finished basement, 2 car garage, heated pool, many extras! $255,000. Owner. 762-6971.

NORWOOD
New to Market By Original Owner
Unique area, between Library, High School & Hospital. Custom 9 rm multilevel, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplaces in livingrm & familyrm, laundry, 9 closets, 25' garage, in law possibility, beautifully landscaped, exc. cond., $219,500.
762-0863

ROSLINDALE- Near Golf Course, Super home with character, mint cond., separate in-law with own entrance, large private yard. Asking $144,500. Call Horgan Assocs. 327-5382.

WESTWOOD- 2-3 bdrm Ranch, fp livingrm, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement. Mint. By owner. $145,900. 762-6452 or 326-0206

WINNIPESAUKEE Property, beautiful year-round home, privacy, gd. area, sandy beach, boathouse. Owner motivated to sell. call 603-875-7142 or 603-875-6831

160 - Real Estate Wanted

WANT TO BUY Fix up house. Principals. After 7pm or wkends: 769-1375.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

AUBURNDALE- 2 bdrm, no utils, no pets, on busline. $600 mo. Call Joe 969-9387.

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $400;
5 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731 G

200 - Apartments

ATTLEBORO - New Townhouses, avail immed., 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, 3.5 mi to Rte 95. $535/mo + utils.
DAVE MARTIN REALTY
668-8924

AVAIL. now- Millis, 1st floor, 2 family, huge kitchen, 2 bdrms, large yard, w/d, reas., no pets. 376-8661

CHESTNUT Hill- 1 & 2 bdrm modern units, htd, parking, $695-$725 mo. 469-3339, Delany RE 734-7424

DEDHAM - Oakdale Sq area, avail immed, 2 bdrms, large kitchen & livingrm, diningrm, w/w. $550. 326-2380 R.E.

DEDHAM- 1 bdrm modern apt, close to T & shopping, $525+ utils. 329-7179 eves.

DEDHAM- 1 & 2 bdrms, $500 + utils. & $575 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

DEDHAM
2 bdrm apt. in quiet neighborhood. Walk to Endicott Train Station. $575 +. Fee.
WESTWOOD
Newly renov. 6 room duplex. Conven. location, ref's req'd. $950 +. Fee.
WESTWOOD
3 plus bdrms, 1½ baths, near transp., $850 +. Fee.
Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty 329-9700

DEDHAM- 5rms, first floor, parking. $550 no utils. No pets. Avail 1/1 326-8605.

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1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857

FOXBORO, WALPOLE
FRANKLIN- 1 & 2 bdrm apts. & duplexes. From $450-$600 mo. no utils. incl.
Renmar Realty 668-3111

HYDE PARK- 2 bdrm $550 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

HYDE PARK
Beautiful renovation of old mill. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. & duplexes from $625. condo cond., marble entrance w/ elevator, 12' ceilings, w/w, d & d, 2 car free parking, 5 mins. to 128 & public trans.
Open House daily 10-5
1608 River St. 364-1918

200 - Apartments

HYDE PARK - 1st floor, 2 bdrms, avail 12/1, $550 + utils
HYDE PARK - large 2nd floor apt, 2 bdrms, $600 + utils. No pets. Ask for Maureen: 323-4670.
Carol White Assoc.

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You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

MANSFIELD - near 95/495, modern spacious 3 bdrm duplex apt, w/w, glass sliding doors, $650/mo no utils. Avail 1/1. Call 762-6945.

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No pets. 769-3429

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MEDFIELD- large 2 bdrm condo, modern, air cond, pool, parking. $650. Agent: 668-8800.

MILLIS- 2 bdrm, 1½ bath townhouse condo. sliders to deck. $650 + utils. 431-7020.

NEEDHAM Ctr- 1st floor, 2 family, 5 rms, $875 incl. utils. 444-6645

NEWTON- On T Line 5-2 bdrm apt, 1 car parking, $650 unhtd.
Payson R.E. 489-2900 Fee

NEWTON- W. Newton Hill. Charming sunny 5 rms, 2-3 bdrms, high ceilings, round livingrm, hookups. Ample parking. 1st floor. Near X-bus. $900.
244-2582 RE; 244-6658.

NORWOOD- 4 rm duplex apt, $550 no utils. Avail 15th or 1st. 326-1315.

NORWOOD- New 2 bdrm condo, conv. loc., near Ctr. on Wash. St., fully applianced w/ w & d, no pets, immed. occup., $775 + utils. Alden Park Mgmt. 769-9665 or Owner 329-3110 days.

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm in 3 family. $550+ utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

NORWOOD-Large 6rm apt. 1st flr, 2 family, walk to all. No pets. Sec dep. Avail Jan 15. $725+ utils. 762-4758.

200 - Apartments

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm $500 & 1 studio $385, utils. not incl., 226-2005 (9-4:30).

NORWOOD- 7 room, 2 bdrm, modern, near transp. & hospital, 769-7172.

NORWOOD- 5 rooms, 1st floor. High School area. $650+. R.E. 668-2174.

NORWOOD- 1st floor, 2 bedroom apt, $650+. Call 762-8125.

NORWOOD- lovely 2 bdrm apt, avail 1/15. $575. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320.

NORWOOD
8 room, 4 bedroom
2 family, Exc. condition and location. $800
LOGAN R.E. 828-1981

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm apt., avail now. No pets. Call 327-5929.

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm, near T, fp, hardwood floors. $575+. Call 469-0114.

ROSLINDALE- 1 bdrm $475 + utils. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

ROSLINDALE- 4 rm apt, front & back porches, near trans. $450 unhtd. 323-3797.

ROSLINDALE- modern 2 bdrm in 2 family, West Roxbury line. $550 unhtd. Owner: 323-5874.

ROSLINDALE - Contemp, sunny 1 bdrm, track light, appliianced eat-in-kitchen, separate entrance, full tiled bath, on busline. $575 incl all utils. 323-0268 afternoon & eves.

ROSLINDALE- 1st floor, modern, ww, $650+ utils. Call 323-3380 after 5pm.

ROSLINDALE- 3rd floor, 5½ rm, near trans. Days 327-1121, eves 469-3365

ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury line, 5 rms, 1st floor, new w.w., modern, no pets. $575 unhtd. 469-0535, 327-3598

ROSLINDALE - 4 rooms, newly remodeled. $435.
Amarta R.E. 325-2221

ROSLINDALE- 5 room apt., nice condition, on Shefield St., $650. 327-4821.

ROSLINDALE - 5 rms modern, 2 bdrms, w/w, W. Roxbury line. $625 + utils. 323-3380 or 323-6554

SHARON- large 1 bdrm. apt, conv. to everything, $395 per mo. incl. ht. & h.w. 784-8402

200 - Apartments

STOUGHTON- In beautiful Greenbrook, 2 bedroom Concord styled condo, 1 car garage, 1½ baths, heat included $900 month. Homes Unlimited 543-7333.

WALPOLE- 2 bdrm apt., $550 incl ht, hw, refrig, stove, disposal, ac. Avail 1/1. Call John D. Murphy & Co. 668-1200 (8:30-5pm).

WALPOLE- 6 rm apt, 2nd floor, no pets. Sec dep, ref's. 1/1. $550. Agent 668-8800

WALTHAM- 3 room apt, centrally loc, htd, parking, no pets. $550. Avail immed. Call 893-7074, 9-5pm.

WALTHAM- 1 bdrm, w/ livingrm, kitchen & bath. $550 incl. ht & elect. Call WIGGIN R.E. 332-6850.

WEST ROXBURY - duplex, avail 2/1/86, 5 rooms + garage. $600 + utils, no pets. 323-4670 Ask for Maureen. Carol White Assoc.

WEST ROXBURY
On VFW Pkwy close to Rte 128, spacious modern 1 bdrms from $560, incl ht, hw, w/w, ac, laundry facilities, off St parking, resident super, no pets, credit ref's & sec. dep. are req'd. Call Bob: 298-0200.

WEST ROXBURY- 4 rooms, $575 includes all utils. No pets. 329-1532.

WEST ROXBURY - 5 rm apt, wonderful central loc., avail 1/1. $500. Other rentals avail. Jacksina Realty, 325-1874 or 327-5966

WESTWOOD - share old house with 4 others, $290/mo. 326-7910 Sandy.

W. ROXBURY- 4 rms, good location, ht incl. $600 mo. Call 329-1055.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W.ROXBURY - modern 3 rm incl ht + refrig. $525/mo. Nicholas R.E. 323-7500

W. ROXBURY Pkwy area- lovely 2 bdrm, quiet street. $600. Other apts. Agent: 323-6629.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- 2 office spaces, 130 sq. ft. & 120 sq. ft. $300 mo. ea. Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

210 - Business Property for Rent

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893-7074.

220 - Houses

NORWOOD- 4 bdrm house, 1½ baths, elegant, near trans. Exc for roommates. $1000 mo. no utils. 769-8518.

NORWOOD- 4 bdrm house, $925 no utils. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320.

NORWOOD - nice 4 bdrm home, 1½ baths, $1000/mo. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

NORWOOD- 8 rm, 4 bdrm Col. Priv lot, extra large livingrm. $975+ utils. Agent: 762-3600.

WALPOLE - lovely 8 rm home 1½ baths, in-ground pool, $1100/mo. Fee.
Nelson R.E. 762-1320

WALPOLE E. - redecorated 2 bdrm Col., avail Jan 1, $600/mo + utils. 1-339-8880

WELLESLEY- 3 bdrm, 2 studies, 2 full baths, garage, fp. $1200. 239-3327.

WESTWOOD- 3 bdrm house, quiet location, $850+ utils. 769-3429.

WESTWOOD- 4 bdrm Cape, conven. to transp., $1200. Avail immed. 326-0026.

230 - Rooms

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD- Rm, F. pref'd. Conven. loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-1265.

NORWOOD - rooms, share kitchen & bath in large house, convenient area. $300/mo. 769-1270

ROSLINDALE- furn. room, share bath, kitchen privilege, near trans. 327-1121.

WALPOLE- Lodging for Vendors, Job shoppers.
Call 668-7849 eves.

WALPOLE
large furn room, share bath, $75/wk. 668-8689

240 - Storage & Garages

DEDHAM- East. Secure storage area, 25'x30'. $175 mo. After 6: 361-0650.

HAPPINESS IS...
A puppy or kitten- see Class #450.

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250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM- F. rmmate, Spacious 2 bdrm apt on Rte 109. Conv to 128. Livingrm, diningrm, eat-in kitchen, full basement, w & d. $362+ utils. 329-8133 eves.

DEDHAM- prof. M. seeks prof M/F share 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, luxury condo. $400+. 247-1630 leave message.

NEEDHAM- Respon. individual, prefer Male 25 +, for nice 4 rm apt in rural area. Avail 1/1 $300 +. 444-5313 eves.

NORWOOD- rmmate wanted to share 3 bdrm apt w/ 2 prof M in Norwood Gardens. M/F. $270 + utils. 762-1308, 762-6559.

PROF. F seeks same for 1/1, 2 bdrm, w/w, d & d, $350 w/ ht. & park. 325-7076.

PROF. WHITE F nonsmoker, 35+, to share 2 bdrm apt., 1/1/86. $350 + utils. Susan 543-9093 days.

SHARON- Share house on lake with 2 others. w & d. $333 + utils. 784-8872 eves.

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

HOUSE/ Apt. wanted. I am single, nice guy, non-smoker, 33, quiet with exc. ref's. Need 1 bdrm, priv bath, kitchen, etc. Max $350 mo. Alan: 963-2000.

270 - Vacation Rentals

SKI Southern Vermont, 2 bdrm. apt, sleeps 8, near Mt. Snow, Haystack & Stratton, avail. by wk. or mo. start. 12/21/85. Call Lisa, 534-8483

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

DISCOUNTED Caribbean Cruise- March 16-23. Must sell 2 cabins in 2 weeks. $300 below value. 969-1665.

310 - Entertainment

* * * * *
BOB BRONSON WMEX Radio D.J. Avail for your party functions. All types of music. 542-0241, 9-5pm

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- long-haired F. part Siamese cat, brown & white. 647-8580 or 647-8570.

FOUND - small M spaniel mix, black & white some brown. Call: 527-1565

FOUND- 12/13, W. Newton, F. cat, gray striped tabby w/ white. 899-1498 eves.

FOUND- 4-5mo old Male, black & tan German Shepherd. 769-7075 after 5pm.

LOST- M black & white Persian Angora cat, "Autumn", has flea collar. Vic. Riverdale. 329-3015 after 6.

LOST- Sat 12/14, 5 mos old F. Shepherd, "Sheena." Call 329-1193 after 5pm.

330 - Personals

DISCREET Introductions in your area. Successful since 1972. Platime, Box 3355, York, Pa. 17402.
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Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

CLOCKS- Big Bend 65yrs old. Runs like new $30.
923-9253.

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc.
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Stay home for the holidays with Transcript's Shoppers' Showcase- your local guide to quality gift & craft ideas.
Look for this special section appearing daily in the Classified Section from November 13 to December 24.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000
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430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

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ALUMINUM combination storm door 36"x80" $30.
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BB RIFLES- in time for Christmas. Exc cond, $15 each. 444-5973.

BED
Extra firm full mattress, foundation & metal frame. Exc. cond., 3 mos. old. $140/b.o. 332-7597.

BEDROOM SET- 5 pcs, dresser, night stand, desk & chair, w/shelves. White, gd cond. $350/B.O. 762-2430.

BOX SPRING
Full size, good condition
$30/b.o. 893-4640

BOX spring & mattress- used, double sz. $100. White enamel laundry rm sink, $50. 325-9487 after 7pm.

BUNK BEDS- Playspace, 1 yr old, blue/white, complete unit. $450. 329-4547

BUREAU $10, typewriter $10, mirror $5, TV $10, trunk $5, lamp $5, skis $10, stereo $10, bike $10, radio $5, scooter $10, records & tapes $30. 894-4255

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

CAMERAS- Polaroid 420, w/ case etc. $10. Minolta QF, $20. 277-0466 anytime.

CANDLE Holders- (31) new, single light, $15. Antique brass Tole Lamp $15. 326-2722.

CHARMING, red tubular steel children's bed with accompanying mattress, new from Conrans, $100 for both. 323-0498

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CHILDREN'S Books- 50 assorted hard & soft cover. $30 for all. 235-7434.

CLOTHING- Mens, 3 coats $15. ea, 3 suits $12 ea, 8 jackets $8 ea 8 pants $5ea, 12 sport shirts $5. Size 42 to 44 long very gd. cond. 444-1827

COAT- Autumn Haze full length fur coat- mint cond., size 12, $650. 469-0119.

COAT - Full length MINK & 2 MINK Jackets, petite size 6. Best Offer. 332-7828

COAT- ladies, Harris Tweed, hand woven. $25. New Dishes $5. 566-6797.

COAT- ladies, size 8, brown, genuine leather, fur trim, $25. Call 325-6530.

COAT- new, black, down, full length, very pretty. Does not fit. Sz 5. $30. 326-2620.

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Call Tom...469-3730 eves

TEXTURED CEILINGS
9 X 12, $95
327-2431

URGENT!
Homes that need windows
Leading distributor of insulated vinyl replacement windows needs homes to train installers.
MUCH BELOW RETAIL
BAY STATE
Anytime 821-2340

Window Replacement
& REPAIR
On Sale!! Beautiful Wood Thermapane installed. A breeze to clean & operate. Half the price of Vinyl windows.
Sedgwick Window Co. 524-1457

530 - Landscaping & Gardening

AAA TREE & stump removal, expert climbing, ins. reas. 668-3347

AMOS
TREE & LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION
Complete tree care, landscape design, tree moving. Backhoe service.
Paul Amos 329-2251

BRAD RITCHIE JR.
Expert Tree Removal
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Grad. U. Mass., 4 yr. Arborculture. Pruning, removal, planting & more.
Free est. Fully ins.
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Tree Work & Snowplowing
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HARRINGTON TREE SERVICE
Spraying, Pruning, Tree Removal, Firewood, Insured, Free Est. Call 964-2669.

JOHN LAHAM'S TREE & LANDSCAPING
329-2199

530 - Landscaping & Gardening

TIMBER TREE
TREE EXPERTS
Pruning & Removals
Bucket & Crane
Stump Removal
Very Low Rates! Free Est. & Fully Ins. 326-4574

536 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

BACK TO BASICS
BY BETTER HOMES INC.
Home Improvements of all kinds. Painting/Papering. Int./Ext. Comm./Resid. Free est. Jerry 329-5569.

BILL'S PAINTING CO.
Interior & Exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters. Bathrooms remodeled. Tiles for kitchen & bath. Commercial & Residential.
Free estimates
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Fully insured, 8 yrs. exp.
Small & big jobs! 326-2741

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Int. Special Coatings
Sand Blasting 527-2073

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PLASTERING All Types
329-7314 after 4pm

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Housepainting Co. Custom interior. Spring & Summer dates. Avail. for exterior. Also paper removal, carpentry, drywall, gutter & downspout installation.
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Painting Contractor
Commercial-Residential
Professional painting done at reasonable prices. Benjamin Moore paints used. Licensed, Insured & bonded. Free est.
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Henderson & Briggs Painting, Repairs, Roofing.
30 yrs exp. 762-2999

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Call Mike at:
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INTERIOR PAINTING
Walls, woodwork, paper hanging, ceilings a specialty. Free est. Call Lorry daily 327-3853.

* * * * *
INTERIOR PAINTING
Glen James
361-8993 After 4pm

INT. PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING
Expertly Done- Free Est.
THOMAS SHEERIN
327-5253, 327-2295, 323-6129

JOHN J. SMYTH
PAINTING & PAPER HANGING. 969-5986.

MEDIUM to small Painting & Carpentry. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.

PAINTING & PAPERING, old ceilings repaired, free estimates. 325-3227.

PAINTING-EXT. INT.
Quality work.
Tom 323-7132 after 5pm

536 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Call Jim 769-1442

PAPERHANGING & removal, int. painting & paneling. Reas. prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671

PAPERHANGING, Painting, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.

Papering - 13 Years Exp.
Satisfied Customers
John: 323-0401

PETER ADAM
Stenciling- Painting, Int. & Ext.- Papering- Refinishing. 769-0307 after 6.

PLASTERING
All types-Free estimates
Charlie 329-3026, 327-8297

Plastering, Papering, Painting, Tile. 326-2119
Anthony Moscaritolo

RONNIE ROSS
Interior & Exterior Painting, Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Lic. & Ins.
Call 325-6941

VINNIE'S Paint & Paper
Reasonable prices, free est., ins. Senior Citizens 10% off. 668-4594

WALLPAPERING- by Tom Evans. Free est. Int. & ext. painting. 326-3689, 327-3973

WALLPAPER REMOVAL
Call Charlie Collect
After 5pm: (603) 772-5057

537 - Photography

ANDREW J. HELLER
All Occasions. Unbeatable prices! Call 769-4303.

538 - Plumbing & Heating

* * * * *
INSUL AIR SYSTEM- Hot air furnaces, humidifier, custom duct work.
Call for FREE EST.
899-8952.

INTRODUCING F & P Engineering
Commercial Residential
Arthur Freitas
Thomas F. Pavidis
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Free Estimates available

RIVERDALE PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
M.P. #9879
Boiler replacements
Kitchen/Bath Remodeling
Repair work
326-4045

S.F. DRISCOLL Plumbing & Heating Repairs, remodeling, gas fitting, & drain cleaning. Master Lic #9811. Free est. 326-5111.

540 - Roofing & Gutters

DALY & SON INC.
Roofing, Gutters, Painting. 364-9535, 762-5017

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation
For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
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DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

326-0349
296-0300

GEORGE C. WILLARD
Roofing Contractors
Since 1873
ALL TYPES 326-2807.

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
326-0096

544 - Sewing Alterations

ALTERATIONS by Connie
Women & Childrens Clothing. 444-5635 Eves

OUR STAFF
Can assist you in designing an ad tailored to fit your needs. Call us today.
329-5000 893-1670

546 - Snowplowing

SNOWBLOWING- Driveways & Walkways. Reas. & Prompt. Call John 444-3896.

548 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL RUBBISH & Brush Removed. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Odd jobs done. 769-1375 after 6.

ALL TRASH, appliances etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, Dependable Service
Call 327-9493

550 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
Master Card Or Visa
364-1927...361-8185

Mark's Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Overnight Service to N.Y. & Conn. Special low rates on local moves. 566-6054 Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E. Larkin 232-2929

552 - Tutoring & Instruction

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

GUITAR LESSONS
Nick Gulla...762-8027

GUITAR LESSONS
By David...Classical & Modern Music. 327-3440

552 - Tutoring & Instruction

Holiday Shoppers' Showcase

Call 329-5000 or 893-1670 to place your ad.

DEDHAM LIONS CLUBS Premium Xmas trees. To benefit eye research. Gas co. park. lot at 4 corners Milton St./River St.

LIONEL TRAIN - late 1940's, 675 steam engine, 5 cars, track, transformer, $135; also 1970 set with 8402 metal steam engine, $75, after 6pm. 484-5733

POOL TABLE - like new, antique style reproduction, custom built, 1" slate, leather pockets, 4x8, $850. Call: 769-2823

SANTA CLAUS will come to all your holiday occasions. Reas. 327-7115.

SANTA'S FOR RENT- If you are in need of a Santa for a party, call us at 329-5071

D & L PRODUCTS INC.
WHOLESALE-RETAIL
2nd ANNIVERSARY
XMAS SALE
Christmas & song Musical Plush Bears $13.95; Lion Bots $34.95 sold everywhere for $66.95. Charms 100's to choose from. Wild Claws (i.e. animal) $13.95; Colored (double sided) Earrings 3/$1.00 WITH THIS AD. Limit $5; Large Selection of stocking stuffers at LOW LOW PRICES. Gift Certificates, Novelties, Jokes, Watches, Jewelry, Toys, Transformers. Just arrived full selection of Adult Jokes. 10 Fairmount Ave., (Cleary Sq.) Hyde Park, Ma.
361-8369

MAGIC SHOW you will enjoy to see call the Amazing J.V. 329-2388.

EXCERCISE BIKE - by Vitamaster, Model FW-100, slightly used, orginally $150. Sacrifice $85. Great X-Mas Buy. 924-2432

PAT'S Produce- fancy fruit baskets. Many imported Italian products. 762-1899.

SEBASTIANS
Savings up to 50%
Also, Hummels, Russell Stover Candies
Holiday Wrapped
Oakdale Pharmacy
244 River St. Dedham
326-1000

X-MAS RUSH BLUES? You supply cards & list, I will sign, seal & mail $.30/per card, you supply wrappings, I will wrap, scale fee per item. Call Elizabeth: 647-5593

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

COMBINATION- am/fm stereo, radio, phono, 8 track type w/stand speakers & headphones $85. Call 326-2506 after 6pm.

COMMODORE: Computer tapes 12 at $5. ea., storage tray $10., cassette recorder $20., joy sticks $10., memory cartridge $20. 329-2638.

CONTENTS OF TOWN HOUSE - Washer, dryer, refrig, patio furn, gas grill, gym equip etc., all almost like new. 1-800-602-4040

COUCH- Black loveseat, leather, $50, trundle bed w/mattress. $70. Diningrm set w/1 leaf + 6 chairs $100. Call 891-8008 after 6pm.

DESK- 2 Placewares white enamel file cabinets with white formica oak edge top to make desk, 3 mos. old. $195. 332-7597.

DININGRM Set mahog. Table, 3 leaves, 8 chairs, buffet. $900. Call 326-0338.

DININGRM- Thomasville, 66" table, pads & leaf. 58" 2 pc hutch, 5 chairs, incl, 2 arm chairs. Gd cond. $1000/B.O. 769-3981.

DININGRM Set- French Prov. Exc. cond. 68" full hutch, 64" oval pecan table top, two 18"leafs, custom pads, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, $1800 or best offer. 329-5973

DININGROOM SET 7 pieces + buffet $250. 327-3855

DISHES: All sizes 50 pieces, 50cts a piece, 2 robes, $5. each. 364-2322

DOOR- wooden 6 panels 32"x80" all hardware. $20. 323-6031

DRYER- Kenmore, electric, heavy duty, 2 mos. old, Moving. $300. 332-7597.

EXERCISE BIKE - by Vitamaster, Model FW-100, slightly used, orginally $150. Sacrifice $85. Great X-Mas Buy. 924-2432

GRANDMA'S ATTIC Used Furn., clothing & bric-a-brac. 159 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale 323-4415.

HAM RADIO equipment $30. 899-9351

Hockey game $7, weights $12, hugh pink teddy bear $6. Pat After 4pm 444-0750

HOCKEY Skates- for young men, 3 prs. 8 is largest size. $10 each. 449-7695 after 5

HOME COMPUTER & PRINTER- Radio Shack Perfect cond., TRF-80 model 4 system w/ DMC 120 printer. Includes: Super script set (word processing). Vicsicalc spread sheet, plus at least 6 other software packages. $650. Contact David Spertner 527-0658

JACKETS, Down- Women's: 1 hip length, rust, sz Sm, $25. 1 knee length, pale lavender, sz M. $35. Both exc cond. 875-1428 eves only.

KITCHEN CABINETS- w/ formica top, double stainless steel sink. Built-in oven w/ range top & fan. $200/ B.O. 329-0986.

LUGGAGE - 24" suitcase, (2) heavy garment bags with locks. $30. 924-1483

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MINOLTA XG-9 35 mm SLR camera w/ 45 mm, 200x/ unit wide angle & 135 mm lens, all with cases. $250 or b.o. 325-2570.

MOVIE OUTFIT
8mm. Camera, Projector, Projection Screen, Splicer, Light Bar & bulbs, reels $110 complete 444-7326

MOVING MUST SELL King size Drexel 6 pc Bedroom Set. $395, Black leather double sleep sofa $195. Dressers, desk, sectional sofa, 3 pcs $175, 32" square grey formica table, assorted lamps, 31" drop leaf table, pictures, f.p. equipment, wrought iron plant stands, sewing machine, assorted merchandise, Travertine almond dining table 39x75 with 6 chairs almost new. Also leather almond 80" sofa, 56" loveseat & 34" chair almost new & all wool 6x9 pastel Oriental Antique Ivory Heriz rug. 2 Travertine end table Mauve cocktail table. Call 527-0658

MOVING must sell- all gd cond. Wide triple dresser w/ mirror $60. Maytag washer $45. Twin headboard, box, & frame $35. 668-9514 between 4-10pm.

OLD OAK CIGAR HUMIDOR $60 323-8491

ORGAN Thomas, approx. 15 yrs. old Needs to be tuned $250/b.o. 444-7177

ORIENTAL RUG- 10'x7' w/ pad. Cleaned. Best offer. 325-0613.

PACKING BOXES
From prof. mover. Approx 100 boxes, various sizes. $150 or will sell separately. 449-3756

PENDANT- Kennedy silver ½ dollar, 1964, enclosed in lucite. $6. 332-7530.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

PEREGO CARRIAGE very good cond. Cost over $200., asking $75. 668-4148.

PIANO- Baldwin Acrosonic console, exc cond. Pecan finish, $1200. 734-2226 days; 244-6684 eves.

PIANO- Power Grand Completely reconditioned, Conover Cable, mahog. case w/ Tung oil finish, restrung, new pins, new ivory, cast iron bridge, beautiful condition. $3000. 784-8957 after 5

PIANO- Upwright, carved wood $500 b.o. Barbie dream house $60. Child's skis approx. 3½' used once. $35. Call 323-4652.

PIN BALL MACHINE exc cond. 4 player in complete working order. Makes a great Xmas gift $250 Call after 5 pm 848-9572

PIONEER audio, video laser disc player worth $900 sell for $300. 325-2987.

POWER EQUIP
New + used. incl, chain saws, snow blowers, lawn mowers. Engines. TLP Equip. 280 Milton St. Dedham 364-9090. Closed Mon.

RANGE- Newtone counter top elect range, with 4 burners, 1 grill. $40. 325-9487 after 7pm.

RANGE - 40" wide, by General Electric, double oven, double draw, white, exc. cond. $150; Call 326-5051

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIGERATOR
Gibson Deluxe, frost free
2 door, $150
Excellent cond.
326-1972 after 7pm

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

Sorry- Free Ads Accepted on Thursday or Friday ONLY.

SKI BOOTS- almost new. Size 10½ mens. $30. 923-9253

SKI BOOTS & ATTIRE - Ladies Garmont Ski Boots, Sz 7, perfect cond. $45. Ladies Ski Attire - Blue Jacket, Bibs, sweater Sz 9, $50. After 7pm. 444-7326

SKIS
Down hill: poles, shoes, size 5½ M. $30. 326-4916.

SMITH CORONA-Deville Electric Typewriter, & case. exc cond. 3yrs. old. Just re-serviced. asking $100 firm. Call 969-6070.

SNOWS- 2 Sears Superguard XST, H78-14, w/ rims. $50. Goodyear Suburbanite, steel-belted radial, LR-78-15 w/ rims. $75. 244-4548.

SNOW TIRE - 1 steel belted with studs, size HR78-15. $20. Call: 762-9188

SNOW TIRES
(2) 78-14
mounted on rims
extra good cond., $50
527-0513

SOFA contemp. naugahyde, great for playrm. $30. 647-1961 eves.

SOFA
In good condition. Beige, camel back, $250.
551-0616.

STORM WINDOWS
20, many different sizes, $8 each. 1 right hand storm door, $5. 244-7400.

TABLE- 2 saw horses w/ solid wood door to make very sturdy work area $15. 332-7597.

TABLE- 36" round glass top wrought iron table, $75. Also: wrought iron sofa $75. Call 235-2232.

TIRES- (2) 14" Chevy wheels w/ mounted steel belted tires. $30. 329-1056.

TIRES
(2) P205-75 X 14 Sears best radial snows, exc. $70. (4) FR-78 X 14 Sears best radials, exc. $120. 396-5495.

TRASH COMPACTER
White, Sears, $75/b.o.
Call 326-2599

TRICYCLE- banana seat, new paint. Perfect cond. $20. Tom 326-3343 anytime.

VACUUM- GE caniser, $15. Moving, must sell. Call between 4-10pm: 668-9514.

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL
Set Up Your Own Video Business! $195. 325-4086

WALL CURIO CABINET
for knick-knacks. $15
484-2992

WASHER & DRYER - By Westinghouse, white, exc. cond. $100 each; Bicycle 10 speed Columbia 24", $50. 326-5051

WW II GERMAN AMMUNITION WOODEN BOX. $10. 323-8491

X-MAS SPECIAL - Sears Craftsman 10" motorized Table Saw never used still in box. Model 113.298051 only $250. Call: 327-8464

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

YOUNG Zebra finches-3 pr. Ready for Christmas adoption. $6 ea. or $10 pr. 449-2764

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

450 - Pets & Supplies

CAT SITTER - Forget the Kennel! I will care for your cat in my loving home. Barbara: 359-6861

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FREE KITTENS to good home. Have 4 in all. 469-4463.

FREE- Loving home needed, Shepherd-Collie mixed. F. black & brown. 2½ yr. 244-7495

FREE To good home. Sheltie-Samoyed mix spayed F. 2 yrs. 776-5718.

FREE 6 wk old puppies need homes. & 7 mo. old angora white M Cat. 449-1471.

LAKELAND Terrier- small non-shedding dog, perfect for apt. or children, 3 yrs old. To good home. $100. 891-8313 after 5pm.

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FIREWOOD- seasoned oak & maple. $130/ cord; 2 cords $250. Call 326-8478.

HOME HEATING FUEL 1.05 per gallon. C.O.D. 150 gallon min. 325-3717

HOME Heating Fuel- 105.0/ gal. 150 min. Grade 1 oil. COD. ABCD accts. 326-2552.

LOW PRICED FUEL CO. 100 gal min, priced daily. 326-3345

N.H. HARDWOOD, Cut, Split, Delivered. 16" or 24" lengths. 110 cu. ft. Also log length firewood. 7-8 cord load. Price varies on distance. P & M CORDWOOD. 603-673-8305, 603-673-0700. Eve. 603-878-2803.

Seasoned hardwood 1 year, cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $140; 2 cords $135ea; 3 cords $130. Based on 4x4x8 measure. Radius delivery charge. Ed Whipple guarantees honesty. 883-6270

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397, 769-4317 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED- Non-smoker, needed to care for our 3 mo boy. Exc benefits & salary. 3 full days a wk. Light housekeeping pref. Call 522-3016.

I WILL Pay $100- 150 to anyone who will remove fallen brush, caused by last storm from my back yard. Call after 7pm: 325-9487.

MATURE nonsmoker wanted to care for 1 yr. old in home. 2 days/wk. 10 hrs./day, some light housekeeping. 732-6171 days, 769-7182 after 7pm.

MATURE Woman wanted to care for 3 children. 6:45am-3:30pm, 3 days a wk. Own Trans pref. 461-1292

WANTED - Reliable non-smoking woman to live in Mon-Fri, light housekeeping & cooking. Call: 232-7270

WANTED- RESPONS. Woman to care for our 8 mo. old in our home. M-F, 4-6 hrs. day. 329-5254 eves.

WESTWOOD: Child care needed Tues & Thurs. for our 5 mo. old. Prefer in our home. Call 461-0806.

710 - Positions Wanted

LET me take you shopping or do it for you! Errands or appts. Call Helen 7-10am or 6-9pm: 965-7892. Hourly rates & good ref's.

PAINTING, Window washing & replacement, general cleaning, wood refinishing. Call 361-3280.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

QUALITY
We always have room for
QUALITY PEOPLE:
- TECHNICIANS
- SERVICE ADVISORS
- SALES
- CLERICAL
- PARTS
- BODY SHOP
- RENTAL AND LEASING

Call Jim Sarno
CLAY CHEVROLET
NEWTON
964-3000 L-20

Clerical Opportunity

Mature person (re-entry level) wanted for full-time clerical position. Duties to include daily report sheets, sales journal entries, posting and other office duties. Typing helpful but not necessary.

Excellent benefits include paid vacations, incentive plan, medical and dental insurance plan.

To arrange for an immediate interview, please call Daniel Fleischer at 329-7000.

Certified PEST CONTROL CO., INC.
880 R. Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
H

OFFICE POSITIONS
Several Opportunities Available
- Data Entry Operator
- Clerk Typist
- Temporary Positions
- Customer Service Respresentative
- Experienced Systems Analyst

Congenial atmosphere, pleasant work environment and excellent benefits. Individuals returing to the work force are encouraged to apply.

Please apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8:30am-4pm, or call 828-7000, ext. 372.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
120 ROYALL STREET
CANTON, MASS. 02021
We are a committed affirmative action employer
A

ELECTRONIC OPPORTUNITIES
For Second Shift

LASER OPERATORS (2)
Under general supervision use manual laser trimming equipment to test and adjust hybrid modules.

ONE SHOT WELDER OPERATOR
Under general supervision attach and weld covers to hybrid modules.

Knowledge of small components operation helpful. Qualified candidates will be considered for trainee positions.

These positions offer competitive wages and benefits. Please call 329-1600, Ext. 356 or write, Personnel Manager, Teledyne Philbrick, Allied Drive at Rte. 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
MICROCIRCUITS
A

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Exp. preferred but analytical ability and aptitude for figures and detail will be considered. Busy environment with established firm. Fringe benefits. Call Art Callahan for interview:
762-5151

ANSWERING SERVICE
For Roslindale answering service. 7am-3pm, 4 days per week, 11pm-7am, 2 days per week. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, or call:
325-1190

CARPENTERS ROOFERS and LABORERS
$7.00-$16.75/Hr.
Call:
369-5868
924-2861

CERTIFIED HEALTH AIDES
We are in need of caring, dependable certified home health aides immediately in the Belmont, Waltham, and Watertown areas. Earn up to $6.50/ hour. Call:
TENDER LOVING CARE
267-8312

CLERICAL HELP
Full or Part-Time
Experienced help needed for busy Construction industry publications and expositions. Good typing skills and pleasant phone manner desired. WP a plus but will train. Exciting opportunity. Please call Mary Morrisey at:
449-3916

CLERICAL
Position avail. in insurance agency in Dedham. Duties incl. filing & some typing. Opportunity for advancement. Exc. benefits. Pleasant working environment. Call Mr. Mistkowski:
329-7770

DELI HELP
FULL and PART-TIME POSITIONS
Excellent benefits, flexible hours. Call:
Sages's
Newton Centre
965-0400

DISHWASHERS
Nights- full or part time. $4.50 and up. Call
TONY'S ITALIAN VILLA
527-3525

KEY WORDING
Always start your ad with the item you have to sell, then go into description. This makes your items easier to find..... and easier to sell!



Santa brought a new bike? Sell the old one with a classified ad.

RECEPTIONIST
National Women's Committee
Successful candidate will greet visitors, answer phones, type and perform various clerical duties. Requires office experience, 45 wpm typing, strong interpersonal skills and professional appearance.
Call 647-2125 for an interview appointment.
An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
E

DO YOU HAVE CLASS?
We have immediate openings for WAITRESSES/WAITRERS for our evening dining room.
Also, our function department is seeking WAITERS/WAITRESSES for various day, evening and weekend functions.
Call Pat:
894-2440 C-18

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY
Busy medical practice has immediate opening for an appointment scheduling, preparation of patient records, and general clerical duties. Good benefit package. Please call Joan at:
862-1684 F-23

CLEANING POSITION
Part-time, 7-10am. Above average pay. Minimal physical labor. Contact Manager:
449-4022

DRIVER/GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Class II license needed. Established local firm. Fringe benefits. Call John Drummey, Warehouse Manager at:
762-5151
For Appointment

EARN EXTRA $$$
Temporary part-time evenings. Phone work. No selling involved. Call:
329-1360

FLOOR MAINTENANCE
Using our state of the arts floor equipment. 9:30pm-midnight or 7:00am-9:30am daily in Watertown. $6.00/hr., will train the right people.
894-3479
Leave a message

GROW WITH US!
CAFETERIA WORKERS
Excellent wage, health plan, profit sharing. Mon-Fri. Will train. Apply Bill Bowan:
828-4900 x328
CUMBERLAND FARMS CAFETERIA
777 Dedham St.
Canton, MA

HAIRDRESSERS
Looking for hair dressers/ instructors. Will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Full or part-time. Dedham/ Roslindale area. Call:
323-0845

HOUSE CLEANING
In private homes. Permanent, part-time in surrounding towns. $8. plus per hour. Car necessary. References required.
MINUTE WOMEN, INC.
862-3561

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Laborers needed for various jobs working with light construction crew. Full-time work in Jamaica Plain. Arborview Development:
522-2421

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Typing. Cleveland Circle. Charitable organization helping medicine in Isreal. 4 days, 8:30-3pm. Salary open. Sandy:
232-5382

GREETER/HOST
Come join our Allen family. We're looking for hospitable people to make our customers feel at home. Homemakers/ flexible hours available. Call:
Allen Chevrolet
326-7700

HOUSEMEN
Full and part time, all shifts available. Benefits include BC/ BS, paid holidays. Apply Mon-Fri:
HOLIDAY INN
Rte 1 & 128 South
Dedham

LOT ATTENDANTS
Full-time/part-time positions available. Call:
Allen Chevrolet
326-7700

LPN'S
Full-Time
DENNY NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd.
Norwood
762-4426

OFFICE
Accounts receivable and clerical. Pleasant telephone manner. 15-20 hours per week.
527-1222

OFFICE CLEANERS
Good pay. Part-time, eves & wknds. Must be dependable & have own car.
Super Shine Cleaners
891-6160
Ask for John

NEW YEAR - NEW JOB
Full-time position available for bright, take charge secretary. Excellent typing and general office skills. Work in a pleasant, country setting; excellent benefits including tuition remission. For further information and application call Nancy Doucette before December 30, 1985 at:
431-7825
Greater Boston Regional Education Center
27 Cedar Street
Wellesley
An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer
F-23

WOODWORKERS
Cabinet shop will train. Benefits program, medical and pension plan available. Call:
Days: 769-6770
Eves: 668-5718
K

WALPOLE SCHOOL DEPT.
ASSISTANT MANAGER/COOK
School Cafeteria
$4.98/$5.96 - 6 hours. School year position. Contact Mrs. Schmalz, Office of the Superintendent, Town Hall.
668-5400, Ext. 343
A

INSTRUCTOR
Part-time evenings. Typing/Word Processing.
FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE
Walpole
668-5378

JANITORIAL HELP WANTED
Day shift.
Call
469-3645

KITCHEN AIDES
Part-Time
DENNY NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd.
Norwood
762-4426

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT
Part-time. Needed at:
Spring St. Laundry
Call:
327-7549

LET'S COOK
$6.00/Hour
Full or Part-Time
Willing to train.
Tony's Italian Villa
369 Boylston St.
Newton, MA
527-3525

OFFICE HELP
Inventory Management. Good pay and excellent benefits.
551-0343

Part/ Full-Time
$4.75 hourly to train at Newton answering service. Flexible hours.
332-8878

MOTHER'S HOURS
Mature dependable person wanted for part-time clerical work in dentist office. Mother's hrs. pref'd. Call Elaine:
769-6140

NORWOOD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Grade 7
General Science
Teacher
Life science background preferred. Certified. Position to begin January 25, 1986 to June 30, 1986. Salary $8,057-$15,659. Write or call December 18, 1985.
Dr. Ralph A Toran
Asst. Superintendent
100 Westover Pkwy.
Norwood, MA 02062
762-6804
E.O.E.

NOW HIRING
Part and full-time Waitresses. Also weekend evening Dishwasher. Excellent moonlighting position, good pay and must be reliable. Apply after 3pm., Wed.-Sun. with John.
The Steakloft Restaurant
978 Worcester Rd.
Wellesley

NURSES AIDES
11-7 & 3-11, full or part-time. Good working conditions & benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, and holidays.
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER
Must have good driving record. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person:
West End Chevrolet
110 South St.
Waltham

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER
Looking for experienced bookkeeper for growing Dedham firm. Flex time available. Personal computer experience important. Call Jeff at:
461-1970

$6.00 PER HOUR
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Dedham/Westwood company, engaged in restoration of buildings and personal property after soot, fire, smoke, water damages, seeks full-time RESTORATION TRAINEES. Excellent benefits including health and life insurance, holidays and profit sharing.
$8.00 PER HOUR
Plus, including bonuses when proficient as COMPANY FOREMEN. For interview, call Ray Williams:
329-5080
F

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Expanding data processing service firm needs bright individual to perform various clerical and general office duties. Includes Kimball operations, data control, light shipping and receiving, pick-up and delivery (car necessary). Must be good with figures. Growth potential includes computer operations. **We offer excellent benefits.**
Contact Mr. Paice *329-6530*
Pro-Data, Incorporated
900A Providence Hwy, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Leading commercial publisher, trade show producer seeks telemarketer to pre-qualify prospects for advertising and booth food sales. Must be organized, responsible and ambitious. Salary and commission commensurate with experience. Call Mary Morrisey at:
449-3916
or send resume to:
Slater Publications
163 Highland Ave., Needham Hghts., MA 02194
D-18

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Small friendly office in Norwood center. Mornings preferred, Mon-Fri. Good typing & communication skills required. Reply to:
Transcript News
Box 2972
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

PART-TIME OFFICE POSITION
Telephone experience a plus. Must have good speaking voice and ability to work independently. Hours mornings or afternoons, Mon.-Fri. Call:
327-9120

PART-TIME CLEANERS
Norwood, Canton, Dedham area. All hours available. $5.00/hr.
769-4420

PART-TIME
20-25 hours per week. Accounts Receivable Assistant. Telephone collections and related office duties, light typing. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Call Mr. Hruby before 5:00pm at:
444-9500

PIZZA CHEF
Exp. Preferred
- GOOD PAY
- GOOD HOURS

Apply in person:
Tony's Place
188 Baker St.
W Roxbury, MA 02132
323-3550

RN/LPN
3-11, full or part-time. Good benefits. BC/BS, paid vacation, holidays. New wages in effect. Call:
327-6325
Mon.-Fri., 8-4pm
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

PLUMBER
Licensed or experienced helper in service and remodeling $15.00/hr. for the right person. Call anytime.
879-0025

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for full-time permanent position for busy graphics company in Bedford. Telephone and typing skills a must. Please call for interview.
275-1600
Extension 245

SALES
Experienced door-to-door salespersons needed for commissioned cable TV sales. Cable experience preferred. Call Personnel:
893-6447

SECOND COOK
Full-time. Private school. Waltham. Competitive salary. Health insurance and vacation.
Days: 893-0142
Eves: 899-0510
E.O.E.

SECRETARY/ ADMIN. ASST.
Growing company seeks individual with strong secretarial skills looking for opportunity to grow. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Please call John Lynch at:
769-7110

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
With security background and electro-mechanical ability to service low voltage industrial accounts. Car and benefits.
769-9770

TANORAMA
Needs responsible individual for
Mother's hours and evenings.
Must be detail oriented and like to be tan. Call
969-4554
or
769-2232

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Itek

Secretary/ Manufacturing

An opportunity exists for an individual to provide secretarial support to 5 individuals within our Manufacturing and Test Department. You will be responsible for typing of technical reports and memos, ordering of supplies, maintaining files, setting up meetings, and providing phone coverage. You should possess 2-4 years of secretarial experience, and good typing and interpersonal skills. Word processing experience would be helpful.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits. If interested in the above position, please call Lou Chrostowski at 969-7300, x237, or forward your resume to him at Itek Optical Systems, 27 Christina Street, Newton, MA 02161. We are an affirmative action employer m/f.

Litton Itek Optical Systems

B-20

BOSTON COLLEGE
HAS THE FOLLOWING

Secretarial Openings

- School of Nursing
- Biology Department
- Geology Department
- Small Business Development Center (Part Time 21 hrs/wk)

All positions require office experience and typing 50-60 wpm.

Boston College provides excellent employee benefits, including a generous holiday schedule, choice of six health plans, free tuition for its evening college courses, access to recreational facilities and tuition benefits for dependent children of full time employees with service of five years or more. Our convenient suburban setting is easily accessible by public transportation.

For further information please call Barbara Shea, Human Resources Dept. 552-3330

BOSTON COLLEGE
CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02167

B-20

an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f

Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation is the LEADING INDEPENDENT SUPPLIER of fiber optics multiplex and diagnostic communications systems to the telecommunications industry. Our rapid growth and profitability are shared by those who help to get us there. The following TRAINING/ DOCUMENTATION positions are immediate opportunities to join our expanding organization.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTOR

Will develop, prepare and conduct training courses for the installation, operation and maintenance of our products as well as for generalized coursework on planning of telecommunications systems which use our products. At least an Associate's degree in electronics (or equivalent) and 3 year's experience as a technician in digital electronics required. Good communications skills necessary. Instructional experience desirable. We will train. Telecommunications experience a plus.

TECHNICAL WRITER

Ideal candidate will have previous telecommunication technical writing experience and have demonstrated communications and research skills as well as the ability to interpret schematic diagrams and test requirement—specifications. Responsibilities will include writing hardware and software manuals and technical publications as assigned to support field engineering; researching technical information obtained from engineering and customer service personnel for inclusion in application maintenance and engineering level manuals; and researching and writing manual updates, field change notices and field information bulletins. Requires a BS in appropriate discipline and 1-3 years' related experience a plus.

We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits including PROFIT SHARING, and are conveniently located 5 minutes from Rte. 128 and 30 minutes from Boston off Rte. 1 in Norwood. Please send your resume including salary history to the attention of Sandy Callahan, Dept. T1218, Human Resources Dept., Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 63 Nahatan Street, Norwood, MA 02062. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION

Excellence Through People

A-19

We just gave ourselves a RAISE

Now, it pays to work at BayBank Norfolk more than it ever did before. We've just raised our starting salaries to new heights... now you can earn as much in the suburbs as you can in the city. Enjoy the best of both worlds. And since you don't have to pay for parking, you'll come out ahead. Imagine easier commuting, higher salaries and exciting opportunities right in your own hometown — all with a banking leader, BayBank Norfolk

The following full- and part-time positions are available:

Proof Encoders • Customer Service Representatives • Collectors • Interbranch Messengers • General Clerical • Real Credit Clerks • Mortgage Processing Clerks • Loan Processing Clerks

Besides the friendly working environment, BayBank Norfolk offers an exceptional fringe benefits package, which includes health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking, paid holidays and vacation, and much more.

For more information about these opportunities, contact Maureen Valkanas at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

BayBank Norfolk

A

RE-ENTRY LEVEL RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking a mature individual for a permanent position. Hours 8:30-5:00pm. Responsibilities include:

- Operation of a console switchboard
- Taking of messages
- Greeting visitors
- Performance of light clerical and bookkeeping duties
- Miscellaneous office errands
- Pleasant telephone manner essential

No switchboard experience required. Ideal re-entry level position.

Call Rose Marie

965-8330

L-20

IT'S TIME FOR TEMP WORK AT SUBURBAN SKILLS

During the month of DECEMBER, Suburban Skills, Inc. has a

DOUBLE BONUS PLAN

for any new applicant who registers on or before December 31, 1985...earn and extra

$120 !!

for your holiday shopping. Come in and work as a TEMPORARY for Suburban Skills and after completing 60 work hours, earn an extra $60; the next 60 hours earns you another $60.

Call the office nearest you today

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350 BURLINGTON 272-2750

Co. Paid Personnel Consultants

L

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

11:30am-8:00pm

This is a newly created position at our Readville distribution complex.

Responsibilities include: extensive telephone contacts with management at our Supermarket warehouse and stores as well as some statistical reporting.

Previous clerical customer service experience is a plus.

Individual will work 5 days including Saturday hours 7am-3:30pm.

Please contact Joyce Keaney

770-6770

for additional information

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

Walden House Healthcare, a 123-bed skilled nursing facility, has the following position available.

COOK

Varied duty position for a full-time Cook. Responsibilities include planning, preparation and menu modification. Experience preferred. Benefits include insurance, vacation, sick days, holidays and personal day.

Please call Michon Reiling at 369-6889 to arrange an interview.

Walden House Healthcare
785 Main Street
Concord, MA 01742

E-18

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Temporary Positions Available

COURIER

Responsible person with good driving record needed for Monday or Saturday laboratory courier route from Jamaica Plain to Grafton. Aproximately 5-6 hours/week.

CLERK

Data entry and phone report clerk needed. Must have pleasant phone manner. Data entry experience helpful. Late a.m.-early p.m. schedule, 35 hours/week.

Please call or send inquiry to: Tufts University Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, 305 South Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130, ATTN: D.Hamm. 522-2125

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

C

We are a high tech, Dedham-based publisher, seeking aggressive and personable people for a number of challenging opportunities which provide good wages and excellent benefits.

WORD PROCESSOR

We have a full-time opening for a Word Processor. WANG Word Processing experience preferred.

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time entry level opening for a wide variety of clerical functions in our Circulation Dept. Candidates should be organized, detail-oriented and have basic typing skills.

Interested applicants for these positions should call Karen Hanley at: 326-8220.

Horizon House-Microwave, Inc.
610 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

A

MANUFACTURING OPENINGS

Damon's International Equipment Company located in Needham has the following openings:

- **Assemblers** - FT, days. Use of hand and power tools for general assembly work.
- **Product Finishers** - FT, 1st and 2nd shift. Operate degreaser, sander, blaster and tumbling machines for proper finishes on parts.
- **Machine Operators** - FT, 1st and 2nd shift. Requires set up and operation of machine tools within specific process sheets and blueprints. Other tasks involve the tumbling, polishing, broaching, and heat treating of various parts. Machine shop experience preferred.

For more information on these openings, contact the Personnel Department, at 449-0800, Ext. 2236. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

INTERNATIONAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
A DIVISION OF DAMON

A

Westwood Positions

Damon's Electronic Division has the following openings:

Assemblers - We are seeking entry level and experienced individuals for assembly of PC boards. Duties include hand soldering, in-process inspection, repairs, and other general assembly work.

Quality Control Technician - Entry level position requiring the in-process inspection and testing of components, subassemblies and assemblies.

All interested candidates should contact Personnel at 449-0800, Ext.2236. We are an equal opportunity employe.. f/h/v.

A

DAMON

Mediplex of Newton

Receptionist

Part-time (16-20 hrs. per week) position available in modern active environment. Applicant must be people-oriented and have adequate typing ability and excellent phone manner.

Excellent salary and benefits program available.

For an interview call Gerry Labourene, Administrator

969-4660

Mediplex of Newton
2101 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02162

An equal opportunity employer

A-19

CPA FIRM

Medium size Newton accounting firm offers career opportunities in audit and tax to handle our expanding client base. We provide the highest level of quality service to our client list. Currently our firm has an opportunity for a CPA or candidate with one - three years of public accounting experience. Please send resume to:

Holzberg, Haase & Kennedy
189 Wells Ave., Suite 8
Newton, MA 02159

F-23

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Eastwood at Dedham is accepting applications for Maintenance Supervisor position. Qualified individuals must have basic knowledge of electricity, plumbing, and other building maintenance functions. Competitive pay and benefit package. If interested, please contact Mr. Noonan, Administrator:

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East Street
Dedham, MA

329-1520

G-24

PART TIME SECRETARY
Publications

Fast-paced, award winning Publications Office offers varied secretarial position with flexible hours (17½ per week), competitive salary and excellent part time benefits. You should be well organized, able to deal with a variety of vendors and clients and have previous secretarial and word processing experience.

Please call 647-2125 for interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

E

PART-TIME OFFICE WORK
Needham

- EXCELLENT PAY
- INTERESTING JOB
- WE WILL TRAIN

For an interview call:

329-7526

E-18

NURSE AIDES
Night Shift
(11p.m.-7a.m.)

Part-time positions available for **experienced** Nurse Aides on our night shift. Candidates should enjoy working with the elderly. Must work alternate weekends.

For more information, please call Lisa Moss at 323-2738.

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED

1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, MA 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

SALES SECRETARY

Familiar with IBM word processing preferred (or willingness to learn), dictaphone, answering phones in sales office of leading audio/video communications company located in Newton.

Call Barbara at 244-6881.

A-19

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Allen Chevrolet of Dedham is now searching for the right people. Young aggressive ready to make money! No experience required. We offer:

- Complete Training Program
- Salary and Commission
- Bonus Plans
- Company Vehicle
- Super Inventory

Please call for appointment:

Allen Chevrolet
326-7700

A-19

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Bright energetic person for busy Real Estate office. Excellent phone skills and typing a must. Varied duties and responsibilities. Salary to commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Send resume or call Susan at:

Peter Elliot & Co., Inc.
990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

329-6780

G

HOUSEKEEPERS and CUSTODIANS

We have several openings for responsible individuals to work full and part-time in a modern health care facility. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person to Brad Glass:

Helenic Nursing Home
601 Sherman Street
Canton, MA

No phone calls please

A

RN'S • LPN'S
NURSING ASSISTANTS
HOLIDAY $$

- Full & Part-Time Positions
- New Higher Pay Rates In Effect
- All Shifts Available
- Uniform Discounts

1368 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146
CALL TODAY FOR AN INTERVIEW!

NURSING PLACEMENT INC.

738-5030 ... 1-800-462-2003

A

CNC MACHINE OPERATOR/ SET-UP PERSON

Growing manufacturing company needs someone with machine shop experience who is willing to learn set-up and programming on latest CNC equipment. Experience with CNC machining centers desirable but not necessary. If you are willing to learn we can teach you. Top pay and benefits. Call:

969-3487
NPC Corp.
Newton, MA

F-23

EARN EXTRA $$

Assist Others In Your Community

- Work Available Immediately
- Paid Travel

CALL TODAY

769-2222

E.O.E

G

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

Positions in CARF- accredited sheltered workshop. Good entry level positions for persons looking to work in the field of vocational rehabilitation. Experience working with developmentally disabled adults preferred. Send resume to Director:

Norfolk Industrial Services
333 Providence Hwy.
Norwood, MA 02062

E/O/E, A/A/E

D

Bills Piling Up? Earn Extra Cash!

Waitresses **Buspersons**
Cashiers **Dishwashers**

Experienced Deli Help

Needed for Full or Part-Time.
Fringe Benefits - Paid Holidays
Apply in person after 2pm or call Sonny

The Deli at Putterham
1012 W. Roxbury Parkway
South Brookline, MA

469-4900

F-23

LAKE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAKE SYSTEMS CORPORATION

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

ASSISTANT MANAGER, DEVELOPMENT

Directs work system development and information services units; establishes and maintains project management systems and procedures; provides software engineering expertise to ensure that systems meet end-user information needs.

QUALIFICATIONS: Advanced degree in job-related field or Bachelor's Degree with commensurate training or experience; minimum of 3 years supervisory experience in software systems design.

SALARY: $39,614 - $41,201

If you are interested in the above position, please submit a letter requesting further information indicating the Number and Title of the position to:

Recruitment and Evaluation
26 Court Street
Boston, MA 02108

No later than December 31, 1985. Be sure to include name, address, and telephone number.

PERSONS WHO ARE FIRST HIRED ON OR AFTER JUNE 29, 1982 ARE SUBJECT TO THE CITY OF BOSTON RESIDENCY ORDIANCE

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER C

ARE YOU READY TO START A CAREER IN AN OFFICE ENVIRONMENT ???

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR TRAINING IN WORD PROCESSING OR CRT/DATA ENTRY ???

then...SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. is the answer:

Suburban Skills, Inc. has many entry level positions available on a PERMANENT basis. Immediate openings are available; growth potential; and excellent benefits are offered by our local clients...partial listings below:

ACCTS REC/ACCTS PAY CKERK..... To 12K
GEN'L CLERICALS... Variety..... **To 12K**
JR SECRETARIES ..... To 12K

Call today to inquire further about these and other career opportunities.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 WASHINGTON ST	**DEDHAM**	**329-1930**
20 CHESTNUT ST	**NEEDHAM**	**444-6350**

Co Paid Personnel Consultants

A

30K ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Corporate Executive with an International itinerary needs organized assistant. Special projects. Work independently. Excellent secretarial skills and ability to interact with all levels of management. Call Pat Monica.

18K F/C BOOKKEEPER

We need your knowledge of bookkeeping through trial balance and your ability to manage people. Familiarity with manual and computerized general ledger required.

17K SALES ADMIN. ASSISTANT

General manager of international regional office needs problem solver. Support sales staff with excellent follow through and enjoy a team environment. Must be detail oriented with bookkeeping background and computer knowledge. Typing required.

EMERSON PROFESSIONALS INC.
12 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
273-3430
Company Fee Paid Employment Consultants E-18

SECRETARY

An ideal opportunity for someone who enjoys secretarial work, has solid skills and is looking for a place to grow. Microserv, a young distributor of microcomputer products needs a competent person with 3 to 5 years of successful experience. Duties include phones, letters, report preparation, class scheduling, mailing and filing.

We are a small company with high growth potential. There are plenty of opportunities for people contact, working with computers and assisting in all areas of the business.

If this sounds like the right opportunity for you, please call 449-6468 or send resume to: B

MICROSERV
TECHNOLOGIES CORPORATION
633 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 02194

TYPISTS/ DAYS OR EVENINGS

Join the Word Processing Department at Factory Mutual in Norwood, Mon.-Thurs., 5:20pm-10:40pm or weekdays 8am-4:15pm. You will be typing loss prevention reports written by our field engineers using IBM Selectric or Olivetti 121 & 111.

Typing speed of 55 WPM net is required. Our Word Processing Department is a high speed quality production area. We offer pleasant working conditions and company benefits.

Factory Mutual System

Call June Barrier for an appointment at 762-4300, Ext. 1109.
An equal opportunity employer.

E

CUSTODIANS

Part time, evenings, 6-10 p.m., Monday-Friday.

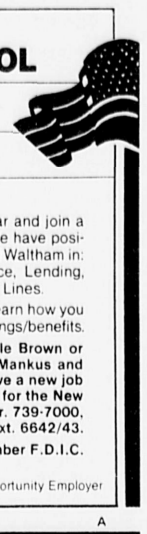
We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including health, dental and life insurance, tuition remission and access to university facilities.

Please call 647-2125 for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer. E

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR CAREER



Get set now for the New Year and join a progressive, growing bank. We have positions in Boston, Brookline and Waltham in: Accounting, Customer Service, Lending, Office Support and our Teller Lines.

Tell us about your skills and learn how you can enhance your career/earnings/benefits.

Call Carole Brown or Cathy Mankus and have a new job for the New Year. 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member F.D.I.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PATRIOT BANK NA A

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN NURSING ASSISTANTS

Nursing Assistant Certification course starting soon, and leading to full or part-time employment. Choose the shift that accomodates you. Excellent wages and superior benefits including; paid holidays and sick time, health, dental & life insurance, stock purchase plan, savings and retirement plan, and much more! If you are dedicated to the quality of care for our residents, we would like to speak with you.

Come join the leader in long term care, at the newly renovated...

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington Street
Norwood
Contact Mrs. Brooks, DNS
769-2200

G

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Boston Financial Data Services, an established leader in the mutual funds service industry, is now looking for applicants who seek opportunities for growth and advancement.

Entry level positions are currently available in our fast-paced and challenging computer operations area.

Responsibilities involve working with high speed printers and JOB CONTROL LANGUAGE. Experience is preferred, but not necessary.

- HOURS: 8 am - 5 pm, Tuesday - Saturday.
  11 pm - 8 am, Monday - Friday.

For more information, please contact our Human Resources Department at 328-6666 or send your resume to BFDS, State Street South Complex, 2 Heritage Drive, North Quincy MA 02171.

an affirmative action equal opportunity employer m/f C-18

BFDS BOSTON FINANCIAL DATA SERVICES, INC.

SALES PERSON

Part-time for ladies hosiery store. Good wages. Day hours. Apply in person, 9:30am-5:30pm.

FIELDS HOSIERY
Watertown Mall

SECRETARY/ PAYROLL CLERK

An immediate position is available for a Secretary/Payroll Clerk at a 140 bed skilled and intermediate nursing facility. All applicants must possess knowledge of business office operations, payroll, and have good typing skills. **Excellent starting pay and benefits.** Please call Marc. A. Nuestadt, Administrator:

325-1688
Or apply in person:
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury H-18

MACHINIST
Science Center

Versatile machinist to interpret ideas from rough drawings and verbal instructions for experimental workshops. Requires sound shop background in the use of all machine tools.

We offer a competitive salary, a full range of benefits and an exciting and challenging environment.

Please call 647-2125 or send resume to the Employment Administrator, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer. BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY E-18

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Responsibilities include maintenance of manual general ledger systems and conversion to computerized system. Minimum 2 years accounting experience. Degree in accounting a plus. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary requirements, to:

C & K MANAGEMENT
66 Needham Street
Newton, MA 02161 B-20

JAMAICA PLAIN TELLERS

Several full- and part-time positions are currently available in the Jamaica Plain area for individuals seeking entry into the banking world. The Boston Five offers:

- 3 weeks' paid training
- Complete benefits package for full-time employees
- Career growth through our in-house job posting system
- Pleasant work environment

If you have cash handling experience, are good with figures, and enjoy working with the public, we'd like to talk with you.

Interested candidates should contact Human Resources, 742-6000 for an interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-18

The Boston Five

BENEFITS CLERK/SECRETARY

Cumberland Farms Inc., the largest privately owned convenience store company in New England, is seeking an individual for its Human Resources Department. The qualified candidate must possess 6 months to 1 year clerical skills, excellent typing, strong written and verbal communication plus be well organized. Background in Human Resources/Benefits a plus.

We offer competitive starting salary along with company paid benefits. **For immediate consideration, call Colleen Robichea at 828-4900 or 1-800-532-9596 ext. 277 to schedule an appointment.**

cumberland farms.

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA 02021

E

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Due to rapid expansion A-Copy America, the countries largest independent business equipment dealer has an immediate opening for a Warehouse Manager in our Westwood office. This fast paced environment requires a person with knowledge of shipping and receiving procedures, good people management skills, the ability to schedule truck deliveries and to run a fork lift. This also includes heavy customer and vendor contact. A-Copy offers an excellent insurance benefit package, profit sharing and stock options. For a confidential interview call Wayne Andrutis at:

329-2220
1-800-532-9582 E

MEDICAL RECORDS/ WARD CLERK

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a 140 bed skilled nursing facility has two immediate openings for Medical Records/Ward Clerk. One full-time/ one part-time. We are looking for mature individuals, who have experience in medical supply inventories. Please call Marc. A. Nuestadt, Administrator:

325-1688
or apply in person:
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury H-18

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full-time/part-time. Immediate openings in Lexington area. All shifts. DOD security clearance helpful but not necessary. $5.85/hr. Also, openings in Waltham, Wayland and Weston. Full-time & part-time all shifts. $5.00 and up. Need reliable individual with clean police record and good ref's. Exc. benefits. Please call Mon.-Fri., 9-5pm.

Advanced Security
1-872-2828
EOE H-18

LEGAL SECRETARY

Expanding law firm in Walpole seeks permanent full-time Secretary with legal experience; administrative background helpful. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Call Laurie or Terry at:

668-6900 K

Mediplex of Newton

COOK

We have one opening in our newly expanded kitchen for a full-time Cook. Some knowledge of therapeutic diets helpful but not required. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please take the opportunity to inquire by calling Ralph Surprenant, Food Service Supervisor at 862-7400.

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

An equal opportunity employer m/f E-18

TELEMARKETERS

Earn extra money as a part-time telemarketer. You should enjoy talking to people on the phone. Convenient hours, Sunday through Thursday, 5 or 5:30pm till 9pm. $4.59/hour. Training is provided. We offer benefits if you work 20 hours or more per week. To apply, call Human Resources:

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer H

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Candidate will act as liaison between the Merchandising and Data Processing Departments of a rapidly shoe retailer. Duties will include constant communication with vendors and franchise store owners/managers. Assist the Merchandising Department with mon itoring inventory levels in stores. Processing of purchase orders. Send resume to: W. Walsh, V.P. Finance

Shoes By Lara
66 Needham Street
Newton, MA 02161 B-20

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

Assist in the administration of group health and life insurance programs. Explain group insurance programs to employees and retirees. Maintain accurate records of eligable participants. Perform diversified administrative duties including organizing and implementing health benefit processing routines, compiling data, reviewing and responding to correspondence, typing and other related duties. Must enjoy dealing with people and have an aptitude for detail. Salary range $15,913-$18,377. Submit resume by January 3, 1986 or apply to the Personnel Office:

Needham Town Hall
Highland Ave.
Needham, MA 02194 H-18

WALTHAM BASED WINE CO. SEEKS WAREHOUSE HELP

Duties include general stockwork. Some driving is required. Must be 21 plus, in good health, and willing to work and grow with us. Competitive salary and full benefit package. Non-smokers preferred. Call:

890-0876 K-19

$12.00 HOURLY

Are you a head hygienist who would like to work for a woman dentist. We are willing to work out a flexible job sharing arrangement with you. 30 hours per week of hygiene which we would like to share with the right person. Interested? Please call Carol:

443-4348 K-19

BOOKKEEPING/ GENERAL OFFICE

Part-Time, 12-5

We have an opening for a well organized individual with good interpersonal skills to handle accounts payable and various office skills. Applicant should have 1-2 years accounting experience and good typing skills. Data entry a plus. Call Maureen Burley for an interview **323-7404**

Armstrong Laboratories
423 LaGrange St., West Roxbury H-18

PART-TIME COOK

Small facility needs Cook for every other weekend. Excellent opportunity for retired person or Culinary Arts student.

Norwood Nursing and Retirement Home
767 Washington St.
Norwood, MA
769-3704 G

CRUNCH !!!

If you are feeling the crunch of, end of the year bills, we've got the solution. Earn up to $500 per month working early morning hours that will not conflict with your full-time job or family life. A dependable vehicle is required. For more information, please call Mr. Fleming:

762-0970 K

COLLECTORS

Telecheck New England, a division of McDonnell Douglas has full-time position available for experienced collectors. We offer a competitive salary base with realistic incentives. Excellent working conditions and complete fringe benefits program. Please call Mr. Harris for an appointment at:

449-3355 K-19

LPN - PART-TIME

7-3, 3-11, 11-7
Excellent Salary
Small Level 3 Nursing Home

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED PART-TIME
Call Mrs. Brown:
893-6944 F-23

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTORS

Experience needed. Teaching preschool through advanced level. Hours 2pm-5pm, weekdays. $4.00 - $7.00. Call Joni Bloom:

244-6050 A-19

C-O-L-L-E-G-E S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S

H.S. Seniors

Why Waste This Semester Break?

Gain valuable resume exp. and earn **$8.05** to start. Must have car for local travel. All majors may apply and college credit may be arranged. Thirty positions available to start after X-Mas. Interviews now to reserve your position. For immediate appointment call 4:00 to 7:00pm.

449-4362 G-24

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full and Part-Time
Days and Nights

COUNTER HELP and CAR MAINTENANCE
Call Now
Jack Madden Rent-A-Car
769-4130 K-19

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Permanent full-time. Mon-Fri, 8:30am-5pm. Excellent opportunity for experienced switchboard operator. Outstanding company paid benefits. Call Ms. Johnston or Mr. Lavoie to schedule an interview.

Pitney Bowes, Inc.
1601 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, MA.
890-2160
An equal opportunity employer K-19

LABORERS and FOREMEN

Environmental service firm with growth potential is seeking responsible and motivated laborers. Starting wage $8.00/hr. with three month review. Also seeking labor foremen, salary commensurate with exp.

Call for interview
899-3370
Environmental Solutions L-20

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

REEBOK EXPANSION CONTINUES

Reebok is America's fastest growing athletic footwear company. We are now opening a new warehouse facility to increase our shipping capacity. If you would like to grow with a dynamic company that's on the move, come feel the excitement at Reebok.

Warehouse Personnel

We have full-time openings for general warehouse workers. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Prior experience is not necessary. We seek individuals with a high energy level who know a good opportunity when they see one.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a terrific benefits package, and opportunity for advancement. Come see the company that everyone is talking about. Applications are being accepted at: Reebok International Ltd., 675 Canton Street, Norwood, MA 02062. 769-5460. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE ARE LOCATED OFF OCEANA WAY NEXT TO THE RADFORD BUILDING; ONE MINUTE FROM THE UNIVERSITY AVE. EXIT ON ROUTE 128.

Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport.



B

WE LOOK FOR THE BEST WE PAY THE BEST

R.N.'S $20K plus
L.P.N.'S $18K plus

Maple Grove Manor Nursing Home believes that in order to provide the best Nursing Care, it must hire the best people. To attract the best we must reward people for the important jobs they do.

Come and enjoy excellent wages coupled with a superior benefits package.

Contact Mrs. Brooks, DON at the newly renovated...

Maple Grove Manor
490 Washington St.
Norwood
769-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

TEACHER/COUNSELOR

Full and part-time opportunities 20-40 hours. Provide training and counseling to disabled adults in pleasant home settings in Dedham, Norwood, Sharon, Foxboro. MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES. Full-time, 4 day work week, 2 sleep overs. BA in Human Services field and car required. Good benefits and supportive environment. Salary 14,000. Call Mon., Wed., Fri.

(617) 762-4001 or (617) 359-5546
or send resume:
Director Residential Program
SNCARC
P.O. Box 403
Medfield, MA 02052.
EO/AAE C

ROOFERS and LABORERS

Immediate openings available. Transportation necessary. Excellent benefits. Call:

329-6099 G

SECRETARY

Norwood law firm seeks Secretary with good typing, dictaphone skills and pleasant telephone manner. Familiarity with word processing helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

769-3000 C-18

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Men or women full or part-time, with or without transportation to deliver the new telephone books in Waltham and surrounding towns. Positive recruitment.

Waltham Job Matching
119 School St., Waltham, MA
899-9340 ... 862-4371
EOE A-19

$10.12 PER HOUR

National School Bus Company seeks qualified SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. Requires: Dept. of Registry school bus operators license or Class II license or restricted/unrestricted DPU license. Interested parties contact Virginia:

825-3830 H

PRESCHOOL STAFF

HEAD TEACHER

Bachelors Degree, 4 course ECE and minimum 18 months day care experience or Associates Degree; 4 courses ECE and minimum 27 month day care experience. Help design and plan new preschool program. Administrative experience preferred.

TEACHERS

Associates or Bachelors Degree with minimum of 1 course in ECE and 9 months experience. Full and part-time positions.

AIDES

Experience with children. Full and part-time positions.

VAN DRIVER

After school program 2-6:30pm. Minimum age 21. Experience with children.

ARTS AND CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR

8-10 hours a week. Prepare projects with school age children, flexible days.

Preschool positions are for a new West Roxbury area program. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume by December 20, 1985 to:

P.O. Box 224
West Roxbury, MA 02132

Please indicate position for which you are applying. D

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

We are looking for a sharp, highly motivated person with a strong telephone manner, excellent problem solving skills and effective communication technique to work in a fast paced environment. INTERESTED?

We are an established but still growing food broker age specializing in food service and deli sales who needs a flexible person to work in our computerized customer service department.

We offer a pleasant atmosphere and good salary based on experience and ability. We have a comprehensive, fully paid benefit package and offer good career potential.

Please send resume in confidence to:

P.O. BOX 546 T
Needham Heights, MA 02194 A-21

ASSEMBLY LINE/ GENERAL WORKER

Evening shift, 3:30pm-11:00pm. Supplying materials to assembly lines and working on lines as needed. No experience necessary, will train. Excellent benefits and company paid Life Insurance. Apply or call Maureen Burley for appointment.

323-7404
Armstrong Laboratories Inc. H

BILLING CLERK

Part-time position open for a detail oriented medical billing clerk to work in a medical group practice. Exp. in medical billing is pref'd. Call:

893-0262
General Medical Assoc.
Waltham H-18

SECRETARY

The East Dedham area. Small office, pleasant environment. Top benefits. Accurate typing skills required. Knowledge of word processing desirable. Usual office duties, pleasant personality a plus. Call:

329-7600
For appointment L

LEGAL SECRETARY

Part-Time

Wanted for cheerful, progressive law office. Good skills required. Hours and terms negotiable. Call Joanne at:

522-9292 H

OFFICE HELP

Clerk Typist needed immediately for mechanical contracting company. Recent experience preferred. Please call:

Harding and Smith Inc.
106 Access Road
Norwood, MA
762-5285 H

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

Part-time mothers hours. Person with general office experience needed to assist busy growing office.

ALIMED
329-1560 H

DISPATCHER

8-5, weekdays to dispatch customer calls to Service Techs and Salesmen. Light statistical work. Excellent benefits with national company in Dedham area. Call for an appt:

461-1153
E/O/E H

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

We are seeking an individual with ability to build electrical control panels from a circuit diagram. Experience necessary. Opportunity to grow with a young company. Call:

Sanborn Assoc. Inc.
617-384-3181 G

Due to rapid growth and expansion, Microcom, Inc., the leader in error correcting communications technology, has immediate openings for the following positions:

Assemblers

Candidates with experience in soldering, manual insertion of electronic components, ECOs and hardware assembly preferred.

Shipper/Receiver/Driver

Responsibilities include: shipping hardware and software products as well as verification and recording of inbound shipments. Must have 6 years' driving experience. Successful candidates should be organized, accurate and able to handle a variety of responsibilities with minimal supervision.

General Clerical

Will have general clerical, secretarial and data entry responsibilities. Qualified candidates will have 2-3 years' experience in these areas.

Microcom offers competitive salaries and outstanding benefits. Please stop by to fill out an application or send resume to Human Resources Department, Microcom, Inc., 1400 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062.

An equal opportunity employer

MICROCOM A

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a multi-level facility has an immediate opening for an Activities Assistant. All applicants should have at least one years experience with the elderly and skilled with arts and crafts. Persons with theraputic training preferred. Please call Gail Carey

325-1688, X 21

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
EOE/Handicapped H-18

EDITORS NEEDED

Experienced Copy Editors needed. 11pm-7am shift. Call after 11:30am.

329-5000
Extension 286

Transcript Newspapers G-26

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Full-time position available Monday-Friday to assist pharmacist in filing patient drug orders, maintaining records, packaging, stocking and delivering materials. Prior related pharmacy experience preferred. Please call or send resume to Personnel Dept.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver Ctr.
200 Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, MA 02254
642-0210
EOE F-23

OFFICE CLERK

Busy retail automobile office has need of a general clerk. This is an entry level position where potential is more important than experience. If you have basic office skills and are willing to learn, this could be a most interesting opportunity. For an interview contact Petrea Roy, Office Manager:

Central Motors
56 Providence Hwy
Norwood
762-2200 G-24

ASSISTANT SHIPPER

MANUFACTURERS MARKETPLACE

Needs you in shipping. Parcel registration helpful, but will train ambitious person. See Rick at:

Manufacturers Marketplace
1600 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
Noon - 5pm Daily B

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Davenport set-up and operator with minimum 5 years experience in job shop. Must be able to set up attachments and also do maintenance and machine repair. Experienced machining plastics a plus. First shift. Apply:

Norton Chemplast
77 Powder Mill Rd., Acton, MA
897-9311
An Equal Opportunity Employer H-18

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

To receive & route material through the company as well as pack & prepare goods for shipment. Assist in stockroom as needed. Exp. pref'd. Full benefits package.

Liberty Engineering Inc.
740 Main St., Waltham
894-8300
EOE G-24

RN or LPN

Needed 9-11am Thurs. thru Sun. Shave, bathe, dress patient in prep for day in wheelchair. Call:

762-5058

MAIL ROOM POSITIONS

Boston Financial Data Services, an established leader in the mutual funds service industry, is now looking for applicants who seek opportunities for growth and advancement.

Mail Clerks/Messengers:

- 1st Shift (7 am - 3:30 pm)
- 2nd Shift (3:30 pm - Midnight)
- 3rd Shift (3-Day Week, 11 pm - 11 am)

Responsibilities include opening, sorting, and/or delivering heavy volumes of incoming and interoffice mail. Attention to detail and the ability to work independently are necessary.

Mail Equipment Operators:

- 1st Shift (7 am - 3:30 pm)
- 2nd Shift (3:30 pm - Midnight)

Positions involve operating mechanized mail inserters, bursters and meters. Some familiarity with these machines is preferred, but not necessary.

For more information, please contact our Human Resources Department at 328-6666 or send your resume to BFDS, State Street South Complex, 2 Heritage Drive, North Quincy MA 02171.

an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f C-18

BFDS BOSTON FINANCIAL DATA SERVICES, INC.

SECRETARY/WP

$7.75-$10.00/Hr.

And for a forty hour week, that adds up to $310-$400/week - depending on your skill level and length of experience!

In addition you can experct SUPER long and short term temporary jobs in your area "tailored" to your requirements, PAID TIME OFF, and FREE Wang WP or IBM-PC Training and MUCH MORE!

Call us or stop by TODAY
NO appointment. NO Fee

Office Specialists
1330 Beacon St.
Coolidge Corner
Brookline
734-7199 C-18

FREE MEALS! PAID VACATIONS!

Two Positions Now Open In Our Executive Cafeteria on the Waltham/Lexington Line

- **SPECIAL FUNCTION PERSON-** Full-time Monday-Friday, 8am-4:30pm. Prepare and serve light breakfasts and lunches to small groups.
- **CASHIER-** Part-time; flexible hours to suit your needs. Duties include light cleaning of cafeteria and beverage area.

Just off the busline, paid vacations & benefits.

Call Doug Montgomery

SERVICE AMERICA CORPORATION
A subsidiary of ALLEGHENY BEVERAGE CORPORATION

861-7580, X 247 G-24

THE BRIGHAM SURGICAL GROUP DATA ENTRY POSITION

Entry level, for large surgical group practice. Will train bright, thorough responsible person with good typing skills looking for a challenge.

- Advancement Possibilities
- Excellent Benefits
- 3 Week Vacation
- Close to Riverside MBTA in Brookline
- Salary negotiable

For interview appointment please call:
Ms. George:
732-7010 L-20

THE NEW YORK TIMES ROUTE DRIVERS

Part-time
Newspaper Delivery Drivers Needed

- Above average part-time earnings
- No experience necessary, as we will train
- No collections required
- Work a few hours in the early A.M. and have the rest of the day free for other pursuits.

For dependable people with reliable cars. Call:

1-800-631-2500 H-18

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full-time nights Monday-Friday Mechanical ability. Plus part-time nights or weekends. Call for more information.

527-9813
Ask for Tom L-20

DISPATCHER FOR FIELD ENGINEERING DEPT.

Dynamic, young, professional computer company in Dedham looking to add an entry level full-time person. Position requires good verbal and organizational skills, patience, common sense, and an interest in computers. Good benefits. Call Audrey at:

Northern Data Systems
329-7800 L

Mediplex of Newton

DIETARY AIDE

We wil train you for a challenging new career as a Dietary Assistant. No experience necessary. Openings for both our 7-3 and 4-8pm shifts.

Excellent salary and benefit package includes paid Master Medical, dental, disability and life insurance.

For an interview, please call Ralph Surprenant, Food Service Supervisor, at 862-7400.

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
An equal opportunity employer m/f E-18

EXECUTIVE CHEF

Needham company is seeking an experienced Executive Chef. Full responsibility for our new kitchen with new equipment including preparation of breakfast and lunch, (limited menu) for a small group of executives, including food ordering and inventory.

Interested individuals should forward resume and compensation history to the Personnel Manager.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc. A-19
World's leading producer of computer and communications conferences and expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a multi-level facility has immediate openings in the following departments:

LAUNDRY

One Full-Time Laundry Person

NURSES AIDES

Full and part-time positions available. 8am-2pm, 4:30pm-10:30pm, 7am-3pm, and 3pm-11pm.

To find out about these immediate openings please call:

325-1688

Or apply in person:

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury K-19

OFFICE MANAGER

Self motivated person with general bookkeeping, typing, and organizational skills to run front office of growing business in Norwood. Send resume or phone:

Janet Depiero
NATIONAL DENTEX CORP.
85 Merrimac St.
Boston, MA 02114
723-4140 K

RECEPTIONIST

Mature, pleasant individual needed to answer telephones and greet office visitors in a multiple company office. Other duties will include light typing, travel arrangements and high volume mailings. To arrange for an interview, please call Brenda or Nancy at:

(617) 332-8300 B-20

CLERICAL

Part-time. Work at home. Send stamped envelope for application.

CRI - 1388
8033 Sunset #6060
Los Angeles, CA 90046 C-18

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

PC
ProfessionalCare,Inc.

Home Health Coordinator

National Home Care Company seeks experienced coordinator to assume full-time position for a rapidly growing agency. Responsible for coordinating and scheduling Home Health Aides/Homemakers. Pleasant phone manner, attention to detail and the ability to "think on your feet" a must. Previous placement experience helpful. We offer a complete benefits package and salary commensurate with experience. Please call Maureen Kennedy at:

227-6244
Professional Care, Inc.
150 Causeway St.
Suite 601
Boston, MA 02114
EOE

E-16

Tobin & Orcutt
Certified Public Accountants

Tobin & Orcutt, a rapidly growing CPA firm located in the Wellesley Office Park, has the following positions available:

RECEPTIONIST
Bright, energetic person with excellent phone manner. Light typing required. 1+ years' experience.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
2-3 years' experience and excellent organizational and supervisory skills, with a desire to work independently. Typing, phone, and interpersonal skills required.

Please send resume and letter of introduction stating position desired and salary requirements to:

Paul A. Orcutt
45 William Street
Wellesley, MA 02181

E-18

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for a small construction office. Dependability a must. Good benefits.

Call:
461-0357

STOCK PERSON

Immed. opening for a full-time stock person. Includes moving furniture on showroom, light lifting, some handy work. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Contact Gail McCaffrey: ALLEN FURNITURE
449-1900

TYPIST

Knowledge of word processing preferred, but will train. Full time. $13,000. Call Gert:
893-7990

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Experienced. Apply in person 1-5pm.
Ba-Hia Restaurant
(Chinese)
Rt. 1 & 27
Walpole, MA
No phone call please

WAREHOUSE HELP

Some experience with furniture helpful. Good pay & benefits.

551-0343



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- The South-East Expressway
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THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS is an award winning 8 paper group and we are seeking a salaried Inside Sales Representative for our Classified Department.

This position includes health, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits, and challenging incentives.

If you are a mature, energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills and accurate typing

CALL US TODAY
Madhu Swann
Asst. Classified Manager
329-5000 x250
or write to:

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

G-24

GENERAL CLERK

Permanent, part-time position, 10-15 hours a week. Flexible hours. Responsible for maintaining literature files and general office work in Sales Department of leading audio/video communications company. Great job for student.

Call Barbara at 244-6881.

A-19

LAKE LAKE SYSTEMS CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer

IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO LIVE IN A MANSION, WHY NOT WORK IN ONE?

Our dedicated nursing home staff needs you.

RN or LPN- 7-3, 3 days per week or 11-7 every other weekend.

NURSES AIDES- 7-3 or 3-11. $5.00 and up to start.

DIETARY AIDES- Afternoons and weekends

BEDMAKER- 7:30-1:30, Monday-Friday.

We offer excellent benefits, wages and plenty of parking. We pay extra for experienced personnel. Apply in person:

Deutsches Altenheim Inc.
2222 Centre St., West Roxbury, MA
325-1230

B

Automotive

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5 1985 TORONADOS available. Last of the full size front wheel drive cars. Brand new, full equipped. Will qualify as a classic car in the future.

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IN STOCK & READY TO GO
☆ 5 Toronados ☆ 15 1985's

1980 BUICK REGAL COUPE
6 cyl. Au... dow defo... int. Priced... SOLD $3850

1979 Chevrolet Corvette Coupe
Dark blue metallic, blue bucket seats, P.W., A/C, auto transmission, T-top, aluminum wheels. Excellent condition. Only 49,000 mi. Stk. 1535A
$9995
Year end clearance. Prices good till Dec. 31

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME LS
4 dr se... pwr w... cruise c... owner ca... ...000A. Priced to sell. SOLD $6250

1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Brougham Coupe. Dark blue, blue split velour int., power lock/window/seat, AC, stereo, 1 owner car. Stk. 1396A.
$5695
Year end clearance. Prices good till Dec. 31

1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brghm Cpe.
White, red landau roof, red velour int., 2 dr., instrument cluster, AM/FM cassette, A/C, p.w./p.lock, wire wheels. Excellent 1 owner car. 20,467 mi. Priced to sell. Stk. 284A.
$7495

'83 Olds Regency 98 - 4 Dr. Sedan
49,000 mi., dark sable brown, brown velour interior, full power, cruise cont., a.c., 5.0 liter V-8. Stk. 206A.
$8595
Year end clearance. Prices good till Dec. 31

1977 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Wagon
Jade-Stone Green, A/C, cassette, roof rack, wood grain, tilt wheel, only 56,000 mi. Excellent 1 owner car. Priced to sell. Stk. 291A.
$2875

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME LS
Dark maple metallic red, red velour int., V6, AC, stereo, rear window defogger, 1 owner car, 35,525 mi. Priced to sell. Stk. 1480A.
$6195
Year end clearance. Prices good till Dec. 31

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZAN TC3
2 Dr., hatchback, blue, 4 spd., cassette, removable roof. 37,510 mi. Stk. 1304B.
$2375

1981 OLDS OMEGA 4 DR SEDAN
white se... cyl. A/C one own... Stk 1624. SOLD $3595

'82 Olds Cutlass Cierra Coupe
Dark blue with blue int., stereo, rear wind. def., 1 owner car w/only 34,000 mi., priced to sell. Stk. 1523A.
$5975

1979 MERCURY CAPRI GHIA COUPE
Red, red buckets, auto, power steering/brakes, V6, one owner 34,500 mi. Priced to sell. Stk. 214A.
$2995

'84 Pontiac Firebird Coupe
Black with gray int., bucket seats, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., V8, tilt wheel, air, rear wind. def., cassette. Only 23,050 miles, 1 owner. Stk. 3944A.
$7695
Year end clearance. Prices good till Dec. 31

1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUP... BRGHM CPE
Lt. sable divided s... tilt wheel ed to sell. SOLD $8395

1982 Olds Delta 88 Custom Cruiser
Cruiser Wagon. Russett Metallic, saddle vinyl int., air cond., stereo, power windows, power steering. Stk. 501A.
$5595
Year end clearance. Prices good till Dec. 31

Daily Rentals & Leasing

1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR
Rust met... V6 eng... stereo, or... Priced to s... SOLD $6695

GMAC DIRECT LEASE PLAN...
9.9% for 36 months...10.9% for 48 months...It's so affordable to drive an Oldsmobile...You'll love it!

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GMAC has a special car purchase plan designed especially for you. We'll treat you like a preferred customer. Check us out and drive an Olds smiling!

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GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

"Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts"

Mr. Goodwrench

Opposite Longwood Tennis Club and the Chestnut Hill Mall . . .
just south of Rte. 9
639 HAMMOND ST.
CHESTNUT HILL
Mon.-Thurs.
9 to 9
Fri. 9-6
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Automotive
Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

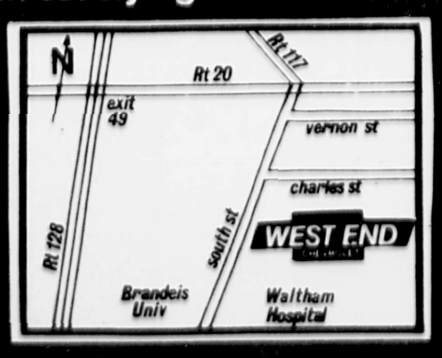
Season's Greetings

Members of the West End family extend our best wishes to all for Happy Holidays and a prosperous New Year! Thanks to all our customers who bought vehicles or service from us in 1985. We look forward in serving you in 1986, our 50th year in business.

WEST END

We've been satisfying customers for 49 years!

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We are seeking a technical school graduate with 1–3 years' experience testing and troubleshooting board/systems in a manufacturing environment.

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We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits including PROFIT SHARING, and are conveniently located 5 minutes from Rte. 128 and 30 minutes from Boston off Rte. 1 in Norwood. Please call Walt Sweeney at 551-0300. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 63 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA 02062. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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A-19

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Secretary wanted for Newton sales office. Must have excellent office skills and personable telephone manner. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Carole at:

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1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille-rec. paint, many new parts, runs VERY well, $700/b.o. 893-9143.

1970 CAMARO - as is, all new parts, exhst, carb, manifold & shocks, $1000/nego. 329-0507

1972 CHEVY- rns well, nds some bdy wrk, 4 new radials, am/fm $800/b.o. 924-7699

1972 OLDS Cutlass- 2 dr, 1 owner, 52K mi, no rust. Must see, must sell. Moving. $600/ bo. 326-5112.

1973 BUICK REGAL- 455 Eng. Fully powered, tilt wheel. New duel exhaust & new shocks. $1000. Call after 3pm. 762-6498

1973 CHEVY Caprice Classic- All power, ac, rear def., 400 V8, 83k mi, no rust. $1295. Well maint. 527-5033.

1973 GRANDVILLE Convert. Body man special. 1 owner driven day 71K. mi. $1000 bo. Call Jay 244-7454.

1974 AMC JAVELIN- am/fm str cass, loaded! Must see. $1200/bo 323-7621.

1974 CHEV., Malibu, 2-dr, cpe, gd cond, ps/pb, new tires, well maint. Dan 668-1020.

1974 DATSUN 610 Wgn -exc. running cond, some rust, $400. Call: 899-2282

1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme - body poor cond., running shape, great for parts. $50. 924-4597 eves.

1975 FORD GRANADA- 6 cyl, 2 dr, $350 or b.o. orig owner. 329-6588.

1975 NOVA HB- 6 cyl, auto, clean in & out, am/fm cass. Good cond. $800. 668-0767.

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury-$250 firm. Call 965-7099.

1976 MERCURY Comet- Good second car. Asking $700 or b.o. 769-5685.

1976 PONTIAC Vent.-small V-8 eng, body exc. Runs but eng nds work. $600. 668-0502

1977 BUICK Century-ps/pb, Landau rf. $1650. 668-2519 after 6pm.

1977 BUICK LeSabre- 4 dr, low mi, ac, stereo, ps/pb, $1675. Ask for Fred 444-0909.

1977 CHEVY Impala Wgn- auto, ps, pb, ac, 9 pass., exc tires, gd cond. $950. 965-3692

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2 dr, good engine, body fair, 92k mi, $1200/b.o. 893-6250

1977 DELTA 88- Loaded w/opt. Exc. cond. Must Sell $1600 b.o. after 6. 899-8467

1977 FORD Pinto Wagon- gd. cond., ps, pb, ster, 88k mi, $1200/b.o. 332-9278 eves.

1977 FORD Granada - 4 dr, 6 cyl std, 120k mi, used daily. $500/b.o. Paul: 323-5138

1977 MONTE CARLO - ps, pb, rally whls, exc. cond., $1595. 527-3457 leave message.

1977 PLYM. Fury Wgn- auto, ps, pb, ac, snows, 81K. $1100/ b.o. 444-4002 after 6

1977 PONTIAC Phoenix- orig own, well-kept, beautiful. $1900. 444-3439.

1978 BMW 320i- exc. cond., silver with sunroof & stereo, $5000 firm. 326-0026.

1978 BUICK Skyhawk-6 cyl. Great shape inside & out. Nds nothing. Eng. only 4yrs old. $1800 B/O. 522-9304.

1978 BUICK LeSabre - 4 dr, V8, ps, pb, pw, ac, am/fm, exc. cond. orig owner, $1600. 326-7858

1978 CHRY. LEBARON- rec. painted, ac, am/fm, $2000/b.o. 769-9298 eves.

1978 COUGAR 2 door, black, all power $1900. 323-2700.

1978 DATSUN 510 hatchbk- 48K, auto, ac, am/fm, pb, gd tires, $2500/b.o. 323-5250.

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT- ps, pb, ac, am/fm ster, sunrf, 58K, $2500. 762-7455.

1978 FIREBIRD- looks & runs great, ac, 85K mi. New brks, shocks. Chap lock. $2250. 527-1719 after 5pm.

1978 OLDS REGENCY 98- 55k mi, exc cond. $3300. 469-9035.

1978 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wgn - perfect cond, no rust or dents, $2000/b.o. 277-5580

1978 VW Super Bug Conv. Metallic blue, white top, very gd. cond. $4400. 1-934-2558 or 878-1110 days.

1979 BUICK Regal - 2 tone tan, Landau top, console, all power accessories. $2500. 442-4494

1979 BUICK Estate wgn- ac, pb/ps, 305 V8, am/fm stereo. Silver, 120k mi. but gd cond. $1200 (Weston) 899-8526.

1979 CHEVY Nova - 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, 49k orig mi, 4 dr, exc. cond. $2200. 926-2722

1979 CHEVY Impala Wgn- exc cond, must sell to settle estate. $2300. Eves: 522-5592

1979 CHEVY-6 cyl, runs great, new tires, muff. & springs $1995/bo. 329-7824 eves.

1979 CHEVY Caprice Classic Wgn- 1 own, ac, am/fm, new snows, rf-rack, exc cond. $1800. 449-4822.

1979 CHEVY Camaro Berlinetta-350 eng, silver, all extras. Gd cond. $3900/ b.o. 762-4110.

1979 FORD LTD II - all power, 77k mi, nds nothing. $2350. 769-2160 after 5:30pm.

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'83 HONDA ACCORD	'81 TOYOTA TERCEL	'82 TOYOTA Pickup Truck
4 dr., tan, a/c	Silver, 3 dr., 4 spd.	White, 17,000 mi.
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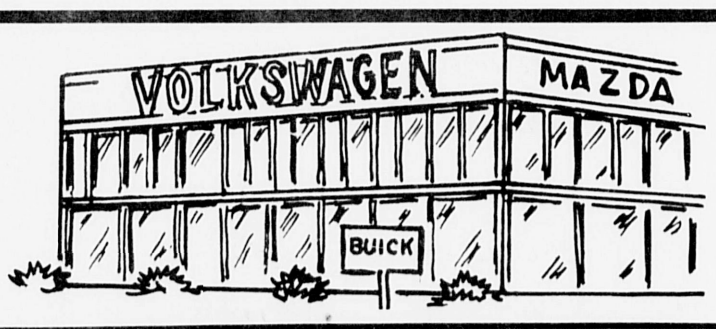
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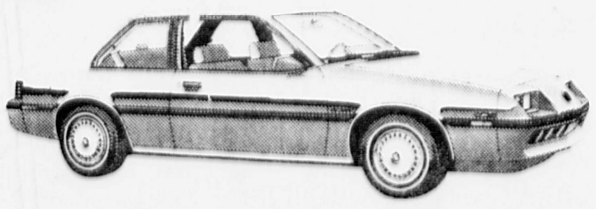
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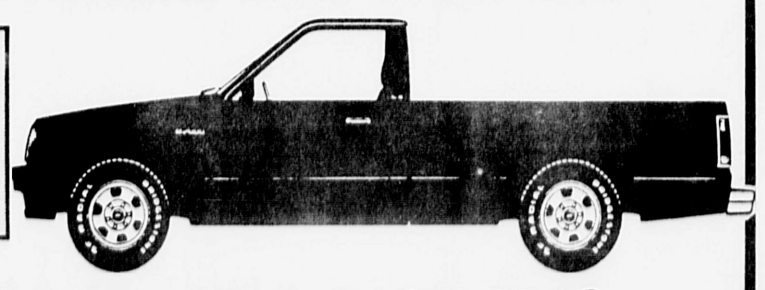
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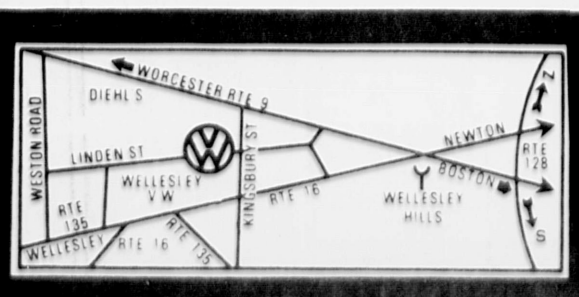
USED CAR SPECIALS

F2182-1 '82 Buick Electra Park Ave.	$8995	$8295	G1035-1 '83 VW Quantum 4 Dr.	$7995
F2286-1 '82 Buick LeSabre Wagon	$7695	$6995	G3100-1 '83 Mazda 626 LX 4 Dr., 5 Spd.	$7495
90932 '85 Porsche 944 - New dash, red	23,500	22,900	G2119-1 '79 Pontiac Grand Prix	$3895

DEMONSTRATORS

'85 REGAL SOMERSET Black
'85 ELECTRA PARK AVE. Silver
'85 REGAL LTD White
'85 RIVIERA [SOLD] Blue

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1979 GRANADA- 6 cyl, air cond, am/ fm radio, $1600. 323-2700.

1979 HONDA Accord LX- loaded, tape, ac, etc. Mint cond. $3000/b.o. 469-3123 after 7

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supr- exc cond., ac, am/fm, velour int., 6 cyl. $2900. 323-2700.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla - 5 spd, am/fm, maroon, orig owner, $2000. 326-2640

1980 BMW 320i- blue w/ beige int, very gd cond. in & out. Sunrf, gd ster, under 60K mi. Winter tires incl. 1 own. $7500/ bo. Call David: eves/ wkends 969-1962

1980 BUICK Skylark-2 dr, black, sharp, exc. cond. std 4 cyl, sunrf, $2100/b.o. 461-1653

1980 BUICK SKYLARK LTD- 4 dr, ac, fwd, very gd cond., $1500/b.o. 524-4945.

1980 BUICK LeSabre- Limited, 4 dr sedan, exc cond 38K mi. $4950. 527-3124

1980 BUICK PARK AVE- dark blue, new trans, new brakes, new battery, Rusty Jones, chauffer driven, pb, ps, stereo, tape deck, 80k mi, must be seen. $5500. Call: 527-1187

1980 CHEVY Monza-am/fm stereo, exc running cond. $2000. 893-8341

1980 CHEVY Citation- hb, V6, 4 spd, r/def, clean w/ new parts. Rust fee. Many opt. Below bk at $1950. 762-5066.

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade-4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

1980 COLT- Great Xmas gift! r. wipe, sunrf, am/fm, std, fwd, $1850/b.o. 769-7094.

1980 MERCURY Caprice- 65K mi, 4 cyl, must sell. $1350 or b.o. 893-0464.

1980 OLDS Cutlass- 4 dr, sed, ac, ps/pb. Gd cond. $2500. 444-4427 after 5 pm.

1980 SUBARU DL Htchbk- runs gd, 4 spd, Priced to sell $800. 891-7634 after 5:30.

1980 THUNDERBIRD- low mi, exc cond. $4500. 899-8376 days 444-1034 eves.

1981 BUICK REGAL- loaded!, excellent condition. $5300. Call days 527-4070.

1981 DATSUN 210- hb, sunrf chapman, 5 spd, new brakes. $4000. 329-3785 after 5.

1981 DATSUN 210 Wagon- 4 door, 5 spd, great car. $1995. 329-6588.

1981 DELTA Royale- auto, 4 dr, stereo. Exc cond. $4500. 769-8518. 10am-5pm.

1981 FORD Granada L- exc cond. AC, am/fm stereo, tilt whl. $3900 firm. 762-4110

800 - Autos for Sale

1981 MERCURY COUGAR- 4 dr, 6 cyl, ac, am/fm, high mileage. $1800. 323-2700.

1982 CADILLAC Seville Roadster - low 31k, every conceivable extra, mint cond. $15,995. 444-1123

1982 CADILLAC Fleetwood Broughm Coupe- all of the extras, low mi, $11,750. See during the day; Signore Service, 191 Needham St. Newton. Call: 527-9820

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

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1982 CAMARO Red, ac, new tires. $5400 329-4783.

1982 CHEVY Caprice- wgn, loaded w/extras $4995. Call 893-4691 ask for Jim.

1982 CHEVY Celebrity-low mi, orig. own, extras, exc. cond., $4700/b.o. 899-4829.

1982 CUTLASS Ciera- ac, exc cond, 1 owner, 42K mi, asking $5399. 444-5006.

1982 OLDS Cutlass Sup- V-6, ac, am/fm ster, 2 dr cpe, 46K. Loaded. $6575. 891-5655

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1982 OLDS Omega Brougham- loaded. 77,500 hwy mi. Exc car. $3900. Must see. Moving. 326-5112.

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Wgn- 45K mi. w/50K ext mi. warr, loaded w/ extras. $4600. B/O. 444-1806 leave mess.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel- 2 dr hatch, auto, am/fm, chapman, exc cond. 899-7012.

1983 BUICK Regal Ltd- lt blue, landau rf, ps, pb, am/fm ster., extras. 1 own. 68K mi. $5500. After 7: 327-9846.

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1983 CAMARO- V-6 auto, ps, pb, am/ fm st, rear def, new tires. Looks & runs mint. 36K mi. Book value over $7000. Must sell immed for $5700. 469-3206.

1983 DATSUN 200SX- blk, 5 sp, loaded!, 28K mi, beaut. car. $7975. Days: 326-3676.

1983 MERCEDES Benz 300 SD, 4 dr, silver blue, sunrf, loaded, exc. cond., snow tires, $27,000. Call 327-3800

1984 ARIES Wgn- 5 spd, ac, ps, pb, f.w.drv, am/fm, 30K mi. $5900. 894-0266.

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1984 CAVALIER type 10 - 2 dr htchbk, loaded, 15k mi, mint cond, $7300. 893-7540

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX hbk- 5 spd, loaded. Chapman, snows, $8500. 444-6048.

1985 CROWN Victoria- w/ Omni phone, ac, stereo cass, 19.5k mi, exc. cond. $10,200/b.o. 762-8080 ask for Chuck.

1985 HONDA Prelude- 5 spd, ac, grey. 6mo. 6k mi. $11,400. 893-4030.

1985 TOYOTA Cressida - 1800 mi, fully powered, sunrf, leather int, auto, must sell immed. $15,500. 244-3045 eves & wkends. Days: 262-2471

810 - Auto Parts & Services

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$8.50 any tire. 2 for $15
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840 - Motorcycles

1983 HONDA 200R- Bought new in '84. Low hours. $750. or B.O. 762-4465 after 4pm.

850 - Recreational Vehicles

1972 ATCO 20' Travel Trailer- self-cont, good cond. $1250. 965-3692.

1982 CHEVY S10 PICKUP- With cap, 39K miles, new shocks, am/fm cassette, 4 speed, ps/pb. Well maintained, excellent condition. $4600 Call 268-7311 days, 329-9369 eves.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1971 CHEV 10 Van- std, new clutch & brks, 250 eng. 138K mi. Runs gd. $550. 668-8689

1971 LAND ROVER- 4x4, gd over all cond. $1500 b.o. 282-2167 or 894-3600 ex 3273.

1978 FORD F250 - 2 whl dr pkup, auto, new int., custom paint, $2200/b.o. 327-7337

1979 FORD F-100 VAN- std, 6 cylinder, asking $2800. Call days: 527-4070.

1980 TOYOTA- 4x4 pickup, runs gd. w/extras, has plow $4500. 325-7116

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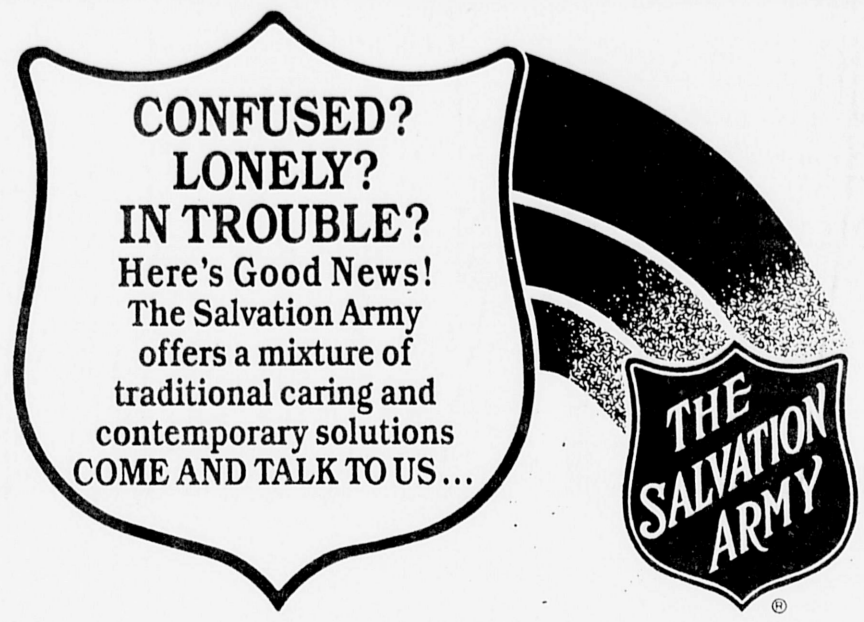
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BRAND NEW 1986

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2 DR. HATCHBACK



EQUIPPED WITH:

1.9L 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd. manual trans., pow. steer., frnt. & rr. bumper strips, wide vinyl bdysd. mldg., trim rings, tinted glass, elec. digital clock w/overhead console, frnt. & rr. bumper guards, inst. group, dual remote cntrl. mirror, am/fm 4 spk. stereo radio, r/wndw. defroster, light group, interval wipers. No. 6147.

SELLING PRICE	$6588.00
CASH OR TRADE EQUIVALENT	1588.00
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TOTAL NOTE	5847.84
FINANCE CHARGES	847.84
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	7.9%
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48 MOS. PAYMENTS OF $121.83

TAURUS HAS ARRIVED!

'86 TAURUS GL 4 DR. SEDAN



$182.82 per mo.

3.0 EFI V6 eng., four speed auto. trans-axle w/overdrive, P205/70R14 BWS tires, all season lux. sound insul. pkg., pwr. rack & pinion steering, pwr. fr. disc, r. drum brakes, FWD, four wheel ind. susp., all season tires, s. window demisters, am radio, poly carb bumpers, fr. & rr. extra prof. bucket seats avail. at no extra charge. $10,571.66, cash or trade equiv., $2500, amount financed $8071.66, total note $10,969.20, finance charges $2,897.54, deferred payment price $13,469.20, 60 months @ $182.82.

ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

'86 TAURUS L WAGON 4 DR.



$172.07 per mo.

3.0L EFI V6 engine, four speed auto. transaxle w/overdrive, two-way liftgate r. hand mirror, r. stabilizer bar, corrosion proof lug. rack, unique shape rr. bumper w/step pad, fully carpeted cargo area, pwr. rack & pinion steering, pwr. front disc/r. drum brakes, F.W.D. four wheel ind. susp. all season tires, sd. window demisters, am radio, poly carb. bumpers, fr. & rr. extra protection bucket seats avail. at no extra charge. Selling price $10,096.96, cash or trade equiv. $2500, amount financed $7596.89, total note $10,324.20, finance charges $2,727.31, deferred payment price $14,024.20, 60 mos. @ $172.07.

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1986 THUNDERBIRD

EQUIPMENT:

Automatic trans., P215/70R14 WSW tires, R/wndw. defroster, air cond., wide bdysd. mldgs., tinted glass, dual accent paint stripes. No. 6110



ALL CARS IN THIS AD ARE ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOM

SELLING PRICE	$11,188.00
CASH OR TRADE EQUIVALENT	1,500.00
AMOUNT FINANCED	9,688.00
TOTAL NOTE	13,077.60
FINANCE CHARGE	3,389.60
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	12.50%
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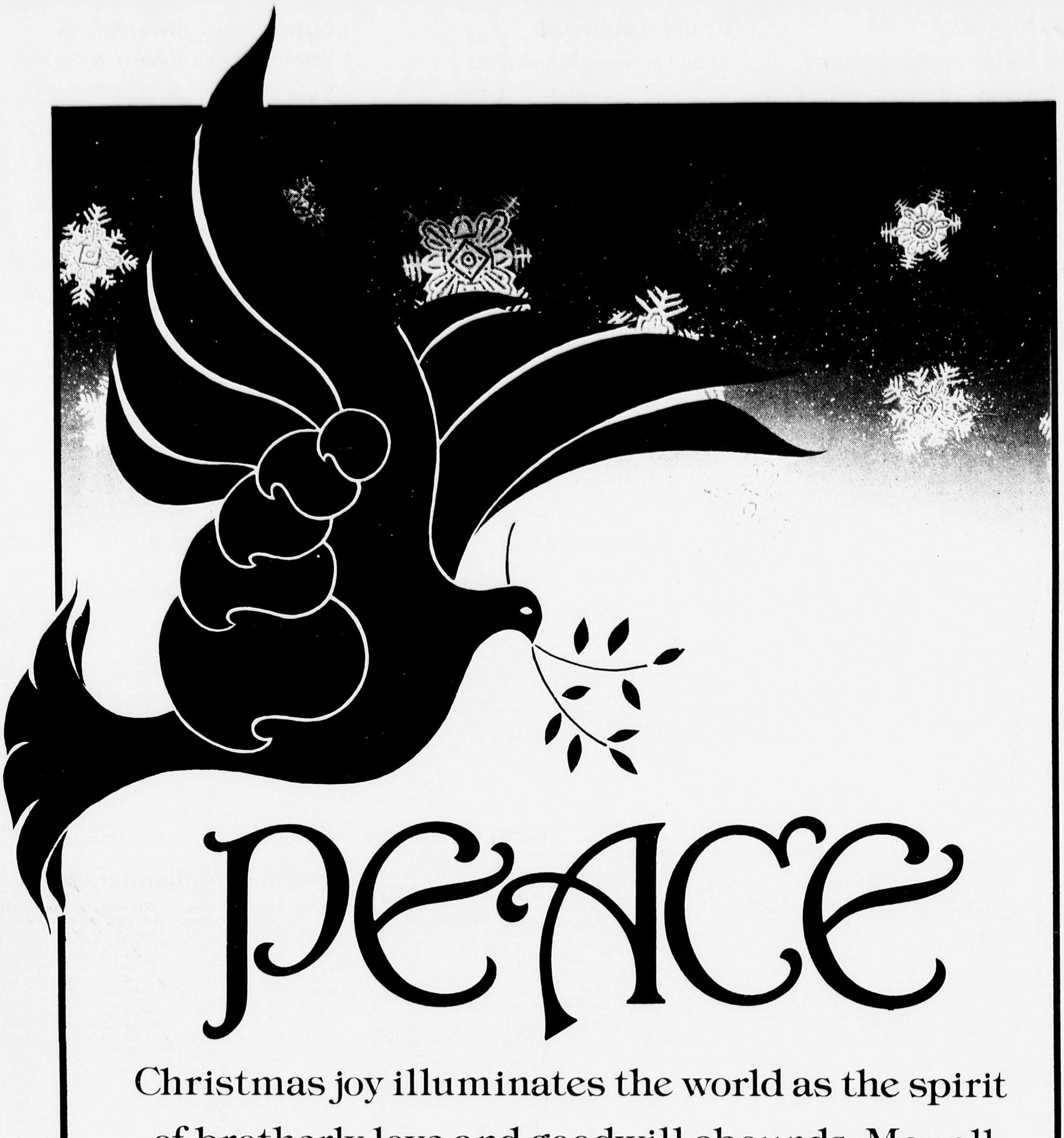
1977 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SEL Every option #M078A MUST SEE!	$19,999	1983 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. SEDAN Air, auto. & more. #L450A	$7295
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PEACE

Christmas joy illuminates the world as the spirit of brotherly love and goodwill abounds. May all mankind rekindle the special warmth that brings people together, and join in friendship to celebrate this wondrous time in harmony. To all our friends, go our very best wishes of the season.

Transcript Newspapers

Daily Transcript • The News Tribune
Newton Graphic • Needham Chronicle • Parkway Transcript
West Roxbury Transcript • Family Shopper • Trib Plus

Obituaries

More obituaries page 28

Mary F. McCabe, 90

Retired MBTA telephone operator

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral mass was celebrated last week in the Church of the Infant Jesus, South Brookline, for Mary F. McCabe, 90, of Chestnut Hill, who had been a telephone operator with the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority for 40 years. Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan.

Born in Boston, she attended Boston schools and had lived in Brookline before moving to Chestnut Hill many years ago.

She leaves her nieces, Catherine F. Logue of Wayland, Margaret Nigrosh of Jamaica Plain, Gertrude Freeman of Illinois; her nephews, John Mahoney of Needham, Robert Mahoney of Hingham, Joseph McCabe of Weston, Richard McCabe of Wellesley.

Col. Jesse A. Rogers, 92

NEEDHAM — Funeral services was to be held Wednesday at the Eaton Funeral Home, 1351 Highland Ave., Needham, at 11:30 a.m. for Col. Jesse A. Rogers Jr., 92, US Army, retired, who died at the St. Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge on Friday after a long illness. Burial will be in Glen View Cemetery in Barre, Mass.

A retired career Army officer, he had served in both World War I and World War II.

Col. Rogers was a graduate of Newton Public Schools, and MIT, Class of 1917. He had been a resident of Needham for 30 years.

He was the husband of the late Caroline (Connelly) Rogers and the brother of the late Carl Rogers.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85E0300 G1
SUMMONS
STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, EXECUTOR OF THE WILL OF
LAURA C. EVANS,
Plaintiff
vs
KENNETH GERRY, DOROTHY MAGUIRE, PATRICIA BERGER, WILLIAM GERRY, JOHN GERRY, HARVEY GERRY, MAUREEN GERRY, RICHARD GERRY, DAVID BAMBINO, ROBERT BAMBINO, THE BAPTIST HOME OF MASSACHUSETTS AND DEPARTMENT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Defendants

To the above-named Defendants;

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Robert F. Lucas** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 649 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after January 16, 1986. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a). Mass. R.Civ.P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge.
December 9, 1985

DEMAINDS OF COMPLAINT:

a. For instructions as to its obligations with respect to the residuary clause of the Will of Laura C. Evans and the identity of the remainderman or remaindermen of the Laura C. Evans Trust.

b. For judgment directing Plaintiff to pay over the residue of the Estate of Laura C. Evans and the remainder of the assets of the Laura C. Evans Trust to the persons or organizations determined by this Honorable Court to be the entitled recipients thereof.

c. For such other and further relief as this Court may deem appropriate in the premises.

Robert F. Lucas,
Esquire, Attorney
for Plaintiff
649 Main St.
Wakefield, MA 01880
245-4545
(NG)De18,26,Ja2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 212633
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary H. Remick** late of Newton in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st thru 10th and final accounts of Harry F. Rice, Jr. and Lloyd B. Waring as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article J of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth M. Remick and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 31st day of December, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of November, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)De18

Please be advised that Expressway Systems Limited Partnership of 57 Wells Avenue, Newton has transferred its assets, effective November 30th, 1985, to Expressway Systems Corporation of the same address, a Massachusetts corporation organized to continue the partnership's business in corporate form.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 85 P2200E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITH SURETIES

Estate of **MELVIN E. SMITH** late of NEWTON in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that M. Jean Bent of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix with the will annexed.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M., January 2, 1986. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 25th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)De18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by **James M. Cooley**, Trustee of Prospect Realty Trust to Metropolitan Mortgage Corp. dated May 30, 1985 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 16193, Page 318, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the eleventh day of January A.D. 1986, on the premises at 44-46 High Street and 48-50 High Street, Newton, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

PARCEL ONE:

the land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Upper Falls, being now numbered 48-50 High Street, bounded and described as follows: Easterly by High Street, Ninety-four (94) feet, more or less; Southerly by land now or formerly of Mary E. Hale, Forty-seven (47) feet, more or less; Westerly by land formerly of Pettee, Ninety-five (95) feet, more or less; and Northerly by land formerly of the City of Newton, Fifty (50) feet.

For title reference see deed recorded herewith.

PARCEL TWO:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Upper Falls bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the westerly side of High Street at land now or late of the heirs of George W. Keyes and thence running southerly by said High Street forty-eight (48) feet more or less to land now or late of Sullivan; Thence running westerly by said land now or late of Sullivan to a corner; Thence running northerly by other land now or late of Sullivan to land now or late of the heirs of George W. Keyes; and Thence running easterly by said last-mentioned land forty-seven (47) feet more or less to said High Street and the point of beginning.

Subject to restrictions of record, if any there be, in so far as the same are now in force and applicable. Being the premises known as and numbered 44-46 High Street, Newton, MA. For title reference see deed recorded herewith.

The premises described in the above-referenced mortgage will be sold subject to and with benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, water bills, municipal liens or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and all existing superior encumbrances of record created prior to the above-referenced mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE:

$10,000.00 shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale, and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Weiss, Zimmerman & Angoff, P.C., 50 Congress Street, Boston, MA 02109, within twenty (20) days from the date of sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Signed: METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CORP.
381 Congress Street
Boston, MA 02210
Present holder of said mortgage
by its attorney
Judith S. Schwartz, Esquire
Weiss, Zimmerman & Angoff, P.C.
50 Congress Street
Suite 630
Boston, MA 02109
(617)227-9610
(NG)De4,11,18

Endel Kalam, 69

Taught at Longy School and BU

CHESTNUT HILL — A memorial service will be held Thursday, Dec. 19 at the First and Second Church, Marlboro Street, in Boston's Back Bay section at 12:30 p.m. for Endel Kalam, 69, of Chestnut Hill, who died last Wednesday evening at the Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, after suffering a heart attack.

Born in Estonia, Mr. Kalam attended the State Conservatory of Music in Estonia. He came to the U. S. in 1950 and had lived in Boston and in Indiana prior to settling in Chestnut Hill, where he had resided for the past 11 years.

Mr. Kalam studied conducting with Leonard Bernstein at Tanglewood in early 1950s.

For the past four years, he was a member of the faculty at the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, where he taught chamber music and conducted the orchestra at the school and coordinated the school's chamber music program.

Mr. Kalam was previously an associate professor of music at Boston University for 13 years, where he was the director of the university's chamber music program. He also was a member of the American Association of University Professors.

In 1968, he founded his own orchestra, the New England Chamber Orchestra, which he conducted in concerts at the Gardner Museum in Boston and at colleges and libraries throughout New England.

He also was active as a viola player and a free lance musician in the Boston area. For 21 summers, Mr. Kalam played viola and was an administrator at the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont.

Mr. Kalam also performed as violist with the Marlboro Festival Orchestra and the Festival Casals Orchestra under Pablo Casals.

In Boston, Kalam also performed with the Boston Pops Orchestra, the Handel and Haydn Society, the Boston Ballet Orchestra, the Boston Opera Company Orchestra. He also performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra during a 1978 tour of China.

He leaves his son, Tonu Kalam and Erika (Krupp) Kalam, both of Chestnut Hill.

Arrangements by the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Rose Mary (White) Cooper

Active in church, community groups

NEWTON — The funeral of Rose Mary (White) Cooper, 70, of Framingham, formerly of Newton, was held from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton, Friday, followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Washington Street, Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Cooper died last Tuesday at the Braemore West Nursing Home in Marlboro.

A charter member of both the Newton Police Association and the Newton K. C. Ettes, Mrs. Cooper held various offices in both organizations. She also was a longtime member of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

She leaves her husband, Harry G. Cooper; her children, Beverly Ann Cobuzzi of Sudbury and Harry G. Cooper, Jr., of Boxborough; her brother and her sister, Francis White of Stoneham and Mildred Richards of Cambridge; four grandchildren and a dear friend, Janet O'Brien of Somerville.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID

Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to **Establish Community Residences for the Retarded, Inc. (NWW)** a non-profit corporation, invites sealed bids from qualified contractors for renovations to **89 Grove Street, Auburndale, MA 02166** in accordance with Documents prepared by CityDesign Collaborative, Inc., 334 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116. The Project consists of demolition; rough carpentry; finish carpentry and millwork; installation of new kitchen cabinets; insulation; re-roofing; new gutters, leaders, downspouts, and flashing; caulking and sealants; hollow metal doors and frames; wood doors; wood windows; finish hardware; glass and glazing; drywalls; ceramic tile; resilient flooring; carpeting; floor refinishing; painting; suspended acoustic ceilings; toilet accessories; plumbing; and electrical fire alarm and misc. work.

Bids will be received and publicly opened and read aloud at the Newton Planning and Development Department, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA 02159, at 2:00 P.M., January 8, 1986. Bids must be received before this time to be considered. One copy of the bid form included in the bid documents must be submitted, along with a completed Contractor Qualification Statement and all other relevant documents found in the bid package. A certificate of eligibility from the D.C.P.O. may take the place of the Contractor Qualification Statement.

The successful bidder on this project must provide a Certificate of Insurance to the Owner before beginning work.

Plans and specification books (including bid forms) may be obtained at the Newton Planning and Development Officee.

Plans and specs will be available for pickup after 9 A.M. on December 13, 1985.

The job site and building will be available for inspection by appointment with the City or the Owner. For an appointment, call

Nancy Slamin, NWW
at 964-6860

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference at 89 Grove Street on January 3, 1986 at 2 P.M. All interested bidders should plan to attend.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids if it be in the Owner's interest to do so.

This Project is funded through Title I of the Housing and Community Devleopment Act of 1974, as amended, (Community Development Block Grant Program).

Nancy Slamin,
Executive Director
Newton-Wellesley-
Weston Committee
to Establish Community
Residences for the
Retarded, Inc.
(NT)De18

Ruth Carter, 54

NEEDHAM — Rev. Lynn Illingworth officiated at a funeral service held Monday morning at the Needham Presbyterian Church, Needham, for Ruth (Carson) Carter, 54, who died unexpectedly at her home Friday. Burial was in Needham Cemetery.

She was a resident of Needham for over 20 years.

She was the wife of Richard G., and the mother of Eleanor M. Ames of Orlando, Fla., Judith Ann Carter of Newton, Janet Elizabeth of Needham, and Sandra Carter Robinson of Manchester, Conn. She was the sister of Alice Adamski of Randolph, Eleanor West of Sunnymeade, Calif., Marjorie Tufts of Hingham and the late Frank Carson. She is also survived by six grandchildren.

Arrangements by the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

December 19, 1985

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Syllabus-NSHS	None-2	30 P.M., Jan. 3, 1986
2.	Maintenance of Conservation Lands	None-2	30 P.M., Jan. 16, 1986

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(NG)De18

Louis P. DiClemente, 43

Former custodian at Newton City Hall

NEWTON CENTRE — A funeral mass was held Monday morning for Louis P. "Little Louie" DiClemente, 43, of Newton Centre, at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mr. DiClemente died Friday in Needham.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Mr. DiClemente was a member of the American Legion Carson Post 141, the Needham and Wellesley Social Clubs and Progressiva Club of Thomsonville.

A custodian for the Newton public schools, Mr. DeClemente also had been employed at the Newton City Hall as a custodian.

He leaves his mother, Gina (D'Immocenzo) DiClemente of Newton Centre; his brother and sisters, Anthony DiClemente of Watertown, Phyllis Maiocca of Newton Centre and Joanne Mooers of Marlboro and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton.

Sydney E. Glickman, 71

Was registered optician

NEWTON CENTRE — A funeral service was held Sunday afternoon in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Sydney E. Glickman, 71, of Newton Centre. Burial was in Ohavei Sedeck Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Born in Boston, he attended the Massachusetts College of Art and had lived in Newton Centre for the past 35 years.

Active in Masonic Lodges, Mr. Glickman was a member of the Alphet Lodge, the Henry Knox Lodge and the Aleppo Temple. He was the founding president of the Service Lodge of B'nai B'rith and was a founder of the Vision Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

He also was a past commander of the JWV of Newton and was on the board of directors of Temple Emmanuel, Newton.

He leaves his wife, Charlotte (Berman); his daughter, Bernice Adler of Brockton; his son, Martin of Framingham; his sisters, Bessie Breecher and Rosetta Hilburg of Delray Beach, Fla.; his brother, Dr. E. A. Glickman of Belmont and four grandchildren.

Greta P. Parkinson, 76

Worked for John Hancock Insurance Co.

NEWTONVILLE — A funeral service for Greta P. Parkinson, 76, of Newtonville, was held in United Methodist Church of Newton, Monday. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Parkinson died Thursday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Mrs. Parkinson was graduate of Newton High School and had worked for the 35 years for the John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

She was a member of the Newton Community Club, a lifelong member of the United Methodist Church of Newton and had been active with the Newton Senior Citizens. She also was a member of Chapter 124 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The wife of the late, Henry M. Parkinson, she leaves her sisters, Vivian P. Lockwood of Newtonville and Florence E. Mullins of Olympia, Wash., and seven nieces and nephews and 10 grand nieces and grand nephews.

Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Joseph L. Milhender, 92

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral service was held Tuesday morning at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Joseph L. Milhender, 92, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Chestnut Hill, founder of Milhender Distributors, Boston. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

A resident of West Palm Beach, he had also resided Chestnut Hill and Shelburne, Mass.

A Boston native, Mr. Milhender was recognized by the late Speaker of the US House of Representatives, John W. McCormack in 1965 as the "dean of the houseware industry." McCormack's remarks were read into the Congressional Record.

Mr. Milhender began working at an early age at the James W. Toole Co., a Boston electrical supply firm and later founded his own firm with $2,000 in savings.

In 1916 at 19, he established Milhender Distributors on Atlantic Avenue in Boston.

By 1926, Mr. Milhender had become the first — and eventually would be the largest — dealer in Philco radios in the country. His expanding business saw its first branch open in Rutland, Vt., then the Vermont Electric Supply Co., now VESCO, with branches throughout Vermont.

He leaves his daughter, Gerri M. Bloomberg of Sherburne, Vt.; his son, Richard Milhender of Boston; his sister, Rose Hackel of Rutland, Vt. and three grandchildren.

Irene (Blinstrub) Snell, 58

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral mass was celebrated Friday in St. Lawrence Church, Chestnut Hill, for Irene (Blinstrub) Snell, 58, of Chestnut Hill, owner of Blinstrub's Old Colony House in Dorchester. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Born in Brighton, Mrs. Snell was a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Regis College in Weston.

The daughter of the late Stanley W. Blinstrub, owner of the former Blinstrub's Village in South Boston, Mrs. Snell continued her family's three generation history in the restaurant and entertainment field.

She was an officer of the Women's City Club, a member of the Dorchester Board of Trade and a member of the Longwood Cricket Club.

The wife of the late Frank Snell, she leaves her daughters, Leslie Ann Olle of Coral Gables, Fla., Stacey Irene Smith of New York City; her son, Jonathan Richard Snell of Chestnut Hill; her mother, Mary C. Blinstrub of Chestnut Hill; her sisters, Lorraine Snell of Brookline, Virginia McMutrie of Bedford; her brother, Richard Blinstrub of California and two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home
RICHARD M. FENNELLY, JR. • WILLIAM F. WALSH
RICHARD M. FENNELLY, III
20 HIGH STREET
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 894-3403

What's Happening

Wed. Dec. 18

"Nutrition and Weaning," will be the topic for the next meeting of LaLeche League of Newton today at 8 p.m., 25 Fisher Avenue. Call 244-0547 for information.

"We're Serious About Fun," an exhibit sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be held through January at the Main Library. The exhibit will feature a glass case filled with whimsical new toys for kids and adults from around the world and outer space, nostalgia toys and a small display of antiques and collectible tin toys.

"Phil Porter on the Organ," will be in concert at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. The performance begins at 2 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

"Women, Work, and Stress," is the topic of a lecture from 12:10 - 1:30 p.m. at the Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. The guest speaker will be Grace Baruch, Ph.D., research associate and program director, Center for Research on Women, Wellesley College. This lecture is free of charge. For more information, call 243-6434.

Thurs. Dec. 19

An Evening Health Maintenance Clinic will be held at the Health Department at Newton Senior Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m. located at Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville.

"Amahal and the Night Visitors" will be presented by Theatre Ink, written by Gian-Carlo Menotti and performed by Newton North High School's Family Singers and Orchestra. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the NNHS auditorium. Admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for children. Call 969-6656 for further information.

"There Were Giants in Those Days," the Newton Senior Center's monthly operatic personalities' series, will be presented at 2 p.m. The program, following the usual format of lecture, slides and historic recordings, will feature the virtuoso singing of such fabled opera stars as Basso Pol Plancon, contralto Ernestine Schumann-Heink, baritone Mattia Battistini, and other 'golden age' artists. For more information, call 552-7178.

Holiday song program, performed by students from the Cabot Elementary School and accompanied by teacher Sara Averick, will take place at the Newton Senior Center at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served, and the children will take turns trying to break the pinata which the Senior Center has prepared for them. For more information, call 552-7178.

Annual Christmas Party will be hosted by the Newton Boys' Club tonight at 6:30 p.m. The party, for children 11 and under, will feature refreshments, a tree decorating ceremony, a puppet show and a visit with Santa. All are welcome.

Fri. Dec. 20

"Grace Chapel Chamber Singers," will perform at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Performances will take place at 2 p.m. through 3:30 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

Sat. Dec. 21

"Bob Winter," will perform at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Performances will take place at 2 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

"Oliver Twist," is being performed at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston today, tomorrow and Dec. 26 through the 30th at 2 p.m. Tickets are $7, $5, and $3.50. The concert, performed by the Boston Children's Theatre of Chestnut Hill, on Dec. 27 will be signed for the hearing impaired. Call 277-3277 weekdays for reservations.

Oneg Shabbatt will be held at Temple Beth Zion, Brookline, at 2 p.m. Women who have been members of Pioneer Women/Na'amat from 1948 or before that year will be honored. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome to attend. Call 731-8378 for information.

"Sleeping Beauty," will be performed today and tomorrow at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, 731-6400. Admission is $3.

Sun. Dec. 22

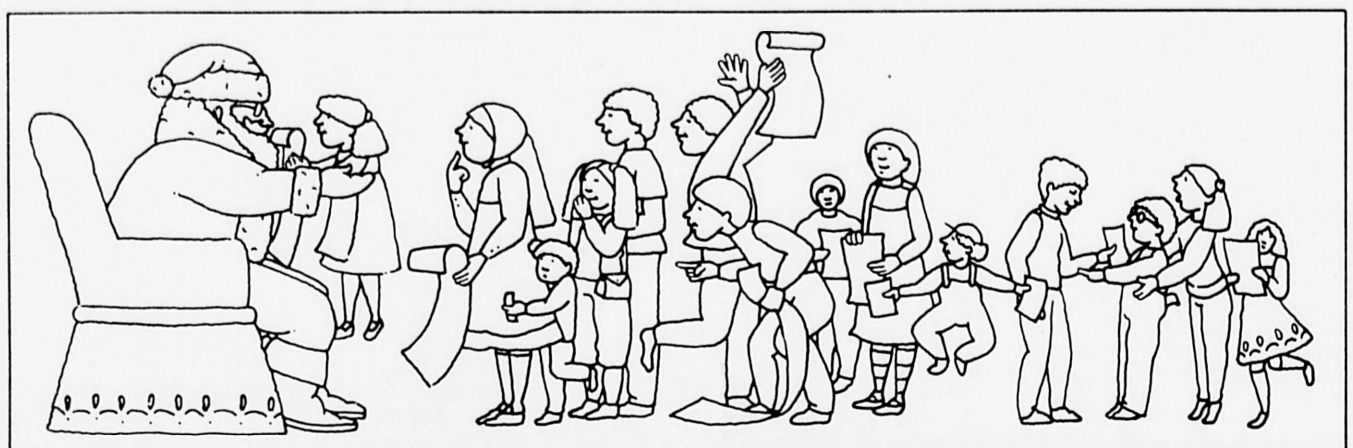
"Victorian Carolers," will be in concert at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Performances will take place at 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

"Singles Dance Party," sponsored by the New England Singles of Boston, will take place at the Hyatt-Regency, Cambridge, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A donation of $10 will be accepted at the door.

"The Christmas Story," a family celebration, will be presented at the Union Church, Waban (corner of Beacon Street and Collins Road at Waban Square) at 10:30 a.m. Call 527-6221 for more information.

Mon. Dec. 23

Schoolage Films are shown Mondays at 10:30 a.m. in the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Today and tomorrow's showing will be "Christmas Around the World." The Dec. 30 and 31 showing will be "Little Match Girl" and "Fire Flowers of Yet Sing Low."



Annual Christmas Party will be hosted by the Newton Boys' Club Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m. The party, for children 11 and under, will feature refreshments, a tree decorating ceremony, a puppet show and a visit with Santa.

"Junior Massachusetts Youth Brass Choir," will perform at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Performances will take place at 2 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

"Short Story Discussion Group," sponsored by the Main Library of the Newton Free Library system, will be held today at 7:15 p.m. Ethel Goldhaber, teacher and lecturer, leads discussions on 19th and 20th century short stories. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Tues. Dec. 24

"Copley Chamber Players Flute Duo," will be in concert at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Performances will take place at 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

The Annual Winter Dance, sponsored by the Temple Emanuel Adult Singles Group, Newton Centre, will be held today. The dance will take place at the Community Hall of the Temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is $6 per person. For further information, call Chester Rubin at Temple Emanuel at 332-5772.

Christmas Eve family service of "Carols, Candles and Bells" will be held at Union Church in Waban (corner of Beacon Street and Collins Road at Waban Square), at 7:30 p.m. Bring a bell to ring. Call 527-6221 for more information.

Coming events

Jackson Children in the 19th Century, will be presented by Rita Gaasch at the Jackson Homestead on Dec. 26 and 27 from 3 to 4 p.m. Registration is $2. Call 552-7238 for information.

Preschool films are shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. On Dec. 26 and 27 the films "The Tomten" and "Morris' Disappearing Bag" will be shown.

Cheryl Hodge on Piano," will be the next concert at the Mall at Chestnut Hill on Dec. 26. Performances will take place from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

"Rumpelstiltskin," by Paul Vincent-Davis, will be presented at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, Dec. 26 through Dec. 31 for $3 per person. Call 731-6400 for more information.

"Paul Broadnax on Piano," will be the next concert at the Mall at Chestnut Hill to be held Dec. 27. Performances will take place at 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

"Yas Ishibashi on Piano," will be the next performance at the Mall at Chestnut Hill to be held Dec. 28. Performances will take place at 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

Geri Di Marco on Piano," will be perform Dec. 29 at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Performances will take place at 2 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

Rosen/Shontz, family entertainment at Aquinas Junior College, sponsored by Arts in the Parks, will be held Dec. 30 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $3 for seniors and children. Call 552-7120 for information.

The Couples Club of Temple Emmanuel, Newton, is planning a New Year's Eve Dance Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, at the Temple. Inquiries may be addressed to: Couples Club, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Center.

Schoolage Films are shown Mondays at 10:30 a.m. in the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Dec. 30 and 31 showing will be "Little Match Girl" and "Fire Flowers of Yet Sing Low."

Newton Art Association is sponsoring a Pastel Demonstration by Fran Merton on Jan. 2 at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-5459 or 964-0149. Cost is $2 for non-members.

"The Lion and the Mouse" and **"The Three Little Pigs,"** by Mary Churchill's Cranberry Puppets, will be presented at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, Jan. 4 and Jan. 5 for $3.50 per person. Call 731-6400 for more information.

Psychic Mini-Fair, with a brunch and social hour, will be held Jan. 5 at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $12. Call 527-4478 for reservations.

Newton Country Players is holding auditions for their 1986 production of "Grease." Audition dates are Jan. 6 and 7, with production dates of March 14, 15, 21 and 22. Directors, musical directors and choreographers should submit a resume to N.C.P., Post Office Box 333, Newton.

Monk Pelli and the Legends will be presenting Elvis Presley Night at Corpus Christi Church Hall, 45 Ash St., Auburndale, on Jan. 8, Elvis' birthday. Showtime is 7:30 p.m., tickets are $8. Proceeds to benefit Corpus Christi Guild. For information, call Ann Whiting at 332-6674.

The Impact of Time on Psychiatric Treatment, sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, and Education Committee, offers the following upcoming lectures: Jan. 8, "When Less is Too Little;" Feb. 5, "Time and Family Treatment;" March 5, "Brief Psychiatry Hospitalization: Good Care or Economic Expediency;" and April 2, "Psychotropic Medication." The lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

"Faculty Exhibition," featuring drawings, paintings, photography, pottery and sculpture will be held at the Newton Arts Center from Jan. 10 through Feb. 2. Join the artists at the opening on Friday, Jan. 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. from 2 to 4 p.m. The NAC is located at 61 Washington Park, Newton at 964-3424.

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," will be performed Jan. 12 at the Newton Arts Center, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $3 for children and seniors.

You and Your Aging Parent is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Richard H. Rowland on Jan. 12 at noon at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Nighlands. Admission is $12, call 527-4478 for reservations.

Health at Work is holding an introductory lecture on Jan. 13 for individuals who would like to quit smoking with the help of a structured quit smoking group. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in the Collins Conference Room of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For more information, call 243-6383.

Brookline Arts Center will begin its winter semester on Jan. 13. Classes for adults include: painting, drawing, ceramics, jewelry, calligraphy, photography and child courses. For a copy of the winter schedule, call 566-5715.

Women's Center for Continuing Education Open House will be held Jan. 14 and Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Women's Center faculty and students will be present to discuss the Center and its certificate programs. For information, call 243-2146.

Eight-Week Aerobic Exercise Class will begin with an introductory lecture and film at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 14 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Allen Riddle Hall. Class is sponsored by Health At Work, call 243-6383 for information.

Stress Management Class, sponsored by Health At Work, will be held Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Collins Conference Room. For more information, call 243-6383.

Blade Watercolor Demo, sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will be presented by Gene Faucher Jan. 16 at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-5459 or 964-0149. Cost is $2 for non-members.

Health At Work's Be Trim weight control group, featuring behavior modificationn, stress management and nutritional guidance, will begin on Jan. 16 with a free introductory lecture at 6:30 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Mark Walker Room. For more information, call 243-6383.

"The Workroom," will be presented Jan. 17 through Feb. 9 by the New Rep Project, Theatre-in-residence at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton. Performances will be held Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center. Tickets cost $8, $6 for Newton Arts Center members, and $5 for senior citizens and students. For reservations, call 964-3424.

CPR Certification Class, sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's community health service, Health at Work, will be offered on Jan. 21 and 23 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. both nights. Participants must pre-register. For information, call 243-6383. The course fee is $25.

Acupuncture Lecture/Demonstration by Dr. Yun Won Suh, fifth generation practitioner, will be held Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Newton. Admission is $12 and a light refreshment will be served. Call the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles at 527-4478.

"New Black Eagle Jazz Band Benefit Concert," sponsored by Arts in the Parks, is a gala benefit for the Fund for the Arts in Newton to be held at Aquinas Junior College, Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. Cost is $10 for adults and $5 for seniors and children. For information, call 552-7120.

Anna Fleisher Celebrity Series, sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, will be held Jan. 26 at 1:30 p.m. Get acquainted with the cast. Call Evelyn Rosenberg for information at the Arts Center at 244-1364.

B'nai B'rith Women Regional Board Meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Newton, on Jan. 26. The meeting is open to all interested BBW members and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Call 935-6373 for more information.

Religious Extremist in U.S.A., Ireland and the Middle East is the topic at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles lecture Jan. 26 at noon. The speaker, Herbert Patchell, is Professor of Comparative Religion at Northeastern University. Admission is $12, at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478.

Newton Art Association is sponsoring a Photography Demo by Barbara Bosworth on Feb. 6 and a Landscape Demo by Maris Platais on Feb. 20 at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-5459 or 964-0149. Cost is $2 for non-members.

Financial Planning Services, sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, will take place Feb. 7 and 21 and March 7 and 21. Lecturer will be Anne Greenwood. Call 969-5906 for more information.

"Sunday Evening Dance Party," sponsored by Camelot Social and Sports Club for Single Professionals, will be held Feb. 16 from 8:30 to 1 p.m. at 288 Walnut St., Newton. Admission is $4 for members and $7 for non-members. Call 284-4159 for information.

"Two Men Talking Mime," sponsored by Arts in the Parks, will be held Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. Cost is $3 for adults and $2 for children and seniors. Call the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 552-7120 for more information.

Laura Burns and Roger Rosen, a vibrant folk duo, will perform at Countryside School on Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. Cost is $3 for adults and $2 for children and seniors. Call 552-7120 for information.

The Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by Pine Manor College, holds lectures at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The series is open to the public free of charge. The next programs are: Feb. 26: **"Walt Whitman and Mark Twain: Parallel Lives"**; March 5: **"Development of Work and Recent Things"**; April 9: **"Trends in Real Estate Devlopment."**

Rainbow Arts Center is now accepting registration for the Winter Term, January to March. Classes include: "Singing for Children and Families," "Storytelling," "Creative Movement for Parents and Toddlers," "Drama," and "Dance With Your Baby." For information, call 969-5104.

Developmental Psychology of Women Lecture Series, sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, Social Work and Continuing Care and the School of Nursing, offers the following upcoming lectures: Feb. 19, Peggy Stubbs, Research Associate at Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women will discuss her new research in her lecture "Attitudes Toward Menstruation Across the Life Span;" March 19, Jean Baker Miller, M.D., Scholar in Residence, Stone Center, Wellesley College, will discuss "What Do We Mean by Relationships?"; April 16, Carolyn Swift, Ph.D.,Director, Stone Center, Wellesley College Board, will talk about "Gender Issues in Family Violence;" and, May 21, Judith Herman, M.D., Founding Member, Women's Mental Health Collective, will talk about "Sexual Violence." The lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information about this program, call 243-6434.

Ongoing events

"New Work from Old Friends," a group show of paintings, drawings and constructions, will be exhibited at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton, through Dec. 22. Exhibitors include Nan Wezniak, Cynthia Garrett, David Fairbanks Ford and Donald Dreifuss. The gallery is open Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., in conjunction with events at the church and by appointment. For further information, call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

"Coping with Your Mastectomy," a 12-week group for post-mastectomy women, 55 and older. Group members can openly discuss and learn to deal with feelings and fears associated with a mastectomy. For more information, call Claire Donahue, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 243-6490.

Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, offers a "Universal Language" exhibit of photographs, instruments and musical memorabilia celebrating the All-Newton Music School's 75th year of community service. Telephone 552-7238.

Ice Skating Classes at the local MDC Rink for children 4 and under and adults is beginning in mid-January. Cost is $35 for 7 weeks of lessons (one day a week). Call Bay State Ice Skating School at 527-1936.

Warmlines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center, sponsors three morning support groups starting the first full week of January. Mothers of Newborns, Mothers of Toddlers and Mothers of Older Infants begin Monday, Tuesday and Thursday morning, respectively, and are led by professionals. For more information and to register, call WarmLines, 244-6843. Cost for groups vary depending on length.

Youth for Understanding, the nation's largest teenage exchange organization is seeking host families for the 1986-87 program year. Students will be arriving in July, 1986 from all over the world and will live with American families while attending local high schools. Families choose the nationality and sex of the student and are carefully matched based on a mutual interest. Please apply by calling YFU's Boston office at 267-1141.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a discussion group for "Those Who Have Emigrated to the Boston Area." Come and share your experience with others in a similar situation. For more information, Call Fiona Epstein at 965-6890.

Bazic International Folk Dance is held Fridays at 8 p.m. in Brimmer and May Gym, Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill. Telephone 491-6084. Admissions is $4. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

Highlands Branch of the Newton Free Library will host an Art Exhibit by Barbara Stackpole, which is on display through Dec. 30.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center has a Bingo game every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Due to the great response to Bingo, there is an additional Bingo game on Friday at 1 p.m.

Women's basketball program, sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, is a drop-in program meeting each Wednesday through March from 7-9 p.m. at Day Junior High School. Open to women age 16 and over. Call 552-7120 for further information.

Preschool films shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

School-age films are shown at two Newton locations — Mondays at 3:30 p.m. at Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. at Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

Food Addicts Anonymous at Collins Conference Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton. Telephone 625-1896, 731-2229. Self-help group for those with addictive tendencies for food meets Fridays 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton holds meetings at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets, at 9:30 a.m. on alternate Thursdays. On the other Thursdays, the discussion group meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands. Light refreshments are served at both. Bowling is held every Thursday at 1 p.m. at a new location — 14 Chestnut St., Needham. The investment/financial group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton at 1:30 p.m. The group also offers clubs for golf, bridge, hobbies, camera, gardening, library and walking. All retired men are welcome. Call Henry McDade for information at 527-4269.

This week:

EGG NOG KING is crowned. See page 2.

WHITE'S Christmas hit list. See page 4.

RARE ACCORD struck in Statehouse. See page 5.

THE HUMAN TOUCH, this doctor's forte. See page 20.



South basketball coach Mark Aronson congratulates Katrina Antonellis for hitting the 1,000-point mark. See page 18.

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Newton Graphic

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Vol. 115, No. 52 — Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, December 25, 1985

Problems of teen mothers

Children having children

By Christie Herlihy-Starr, Staff Writer

She is 20, and already the mother of a four-year-old preschooler and a one-year-old child.

"When you're 15 you don't think about the consequences of going to bed with a guy. When I was 15, I felt like I was 20 years old. Now that I'm 20, I realize how young I really was," said "Gina", a Newton resident who prefers to remain anonymous.

"It really is a sad thing," said "Gina" who feels hopelessly trapped by the constant diapering and feeding, and the lack of skills that prevent her from getting a good-paying job. "What you've missed weighs you down so much."

"Cathy" dropped out of school at age 16 when she said she was kicked out of the house. By age 19 she was an unwed mother. She has returned to live at home with her baby, but must stay in the living room. The bedrooms in the house are occupied by her six brothers and sisters who have returned from foster care. "Cathy" occasionally gets upset with the way her mother insists on how she care for her child, but she keeps quiet. "It's her house," "Cathy" said.

Long thought of as an inner-city pheonomonon, teen mothers can be found in virtually any community. Their presence may be less conspicuous in the suburbs, but they exist.

"I still get the response. You have teenage mothers in Newton?" said Ronnie Werner, a social worker who counsels young mothers through the Newton Community Service Center. "If you have an affluent suburb, the assumption is that you don't have those terrible societal problems like you do in the city."

TEEN — Please see page 2



Older than their years

She began running away from home when she was 14, dropped out of school at 16. Because of this, and her involvement with alcohol and drugs, Christine Brashears was known to Newton school counselors since she was in the seventh grade.

But the critical moment in Christine's young life came when she became pregnant at the age of 18.

"I couldn't go on the way I was going," said Christine. "If I didn't have Joey, I would still be out there. I love being a mother. If I had to do it over again, I would. There are days when I wish I hadn't, but I couldn't see my life without him."

'I think about cheerleading, all the things I could have done'

OLDER — Please see page 2

GBPC funds gone

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Greater Boston Police Council's (GBPC) attempt to trace some of the funds allegedly diverted by its former administrator has come up empty-handed so far.

An attorney helping to press the GBPC's civil suit against Timothy C. Coogan said last week that assets totalling only $12.41 have been found among three of the sources Coogan allegedly used to disperse almost $700,000 in public funds.

"It's a disappointment, but it doesn't worry us. It just means that the money is somewhere else," according to Kathy Weinman, an associate of the Dwyer & Murray law firm in Boston.

The firm's suit charges Coogan with fraud, conflict of interest, breach of fiduciary trust, unlawful conversion and breach of contract for his role in a scheme that diverted nearly $1.6 million into an unauthorized Bank of Boston account over the past three years.

The suit, filed on behalf of Newton, Watertown, Walpole, Marblehead and Lynn, claims that at least $1.36 million was withdrawn from the account and paid to Coogan or to financial institutions and businesses which had no dealings with the GBPC.

Coogan allegedly used the money for personal purchases, real estate deals and business ventures, including one with John Ackerman, who runs several communication firms in Waltham.

Earlier this month, a permanent injunction was issued freezing all of Coogan's assets for the duration of the case.

Court papers claim that about half the $1.36 million has been traced to the 38-year-old Sudbury resident's bank accounts in Watertown and Boston and to his investments with a reputable Hub brokerage firm.

However, a response filed in Middlesex Superior Court by the Coolidge Bank and Trust Company in Watertown states that the bank "holds no goods or effects" in Coogan's name at this time.

Weinman said the court order did not require the bank to divulge whether Coogan had an account there at any previous time or any other previous financial activity.

"We assume that he did (keep some of the missing funds there) because he wrote a check to

FUNDS — See page 7

Village Study dates set

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Residents concerned about development and the future of their city are getting 15 opportunities in the next 3-½ months to offer their opinions on the issue.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has announced an extensive schedule of public meetings to gather comments from citizens in every corner of the city for the Village Study.

The $191,000 study, which began in August, is an exhaustive examination of the city's village centers. It is aimed at creating a comprehensive development plan for the city's future by May 1987.

"No voice is too small to be heard," Mann said. "Nobody has any reason for copping out and saying, 'We haven't been notified.'"

Officials from Connery Associates, the Winchester firm hired to perform the ambitious analysis, are slated to attend each of the public sessions to hear residents' opinions and answer any questions.

The first forum is a city-wide session scheduled Jan. 14 at City Hall. The next 14 meetings will be held in each village, focusing on each commercial center's unique characteristics and problems.

At the neighborhood forums, Connery officials will present detailed reports on issues like traffic, parking, zoning and urban design.

The firm currently is compiling "survey reports" analyzing the existing conditions in each village center. When they are completed early next month,

STUDY — See page 7

City sued in zoning dispute

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — It's a familiar community battle: One property owner wants to establish apartments in a residential area, and neighbors object.

But in a recent Newton dispute, the apartments in question happen to contain more than 2,000 square feet of floor space — more than many single-family homes — in a 100-year-old mansion.

In a suit filed last week in Middlesex Superior Court, Newton residents Leon D. Jaffe and Shirley Jaffe challenged a Dec. 2 variance by the city's Zoning Board of Appeals granted to Diana DeSimone, allowing her to continue to maintain the mansion at 140 Sargent St. as a multi-family dwelling. DeSimone was renting out apartments at the home without a variance, according to court documents.

The home, reportedly built in 1879 for a merchant in the China trade, was purchased in 1954 by DeSimone and her late husband, John DeSimone, who had been a city planner.

In their suit, the Jaffes claimed the board lacked authority to grant a variance from single-family residence zone restrictions.

The Jaffes, who named both the city and DeSimone as defen-

SUIT — See page 7

Friends, fears at the hospital

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

NEWTON — One-eyed doctors remove tonsils from the throats of unsuspecting visitors, loving grandparents pass away in their sleep and the food is laced with arsenic. In short: A hospital is about as much fun as "Creature Double Feature."

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital, however, has a unique program which tries to alleviate youngsters' fears of institutionalized medicine by presenting an image similar to Mr. Hyde's "friendlier" counterpart — Dr. Jeckel.

The Friendly Hospital Program, which has been part of the Newton-Wellesley community for 10 years, gives kindergartners and first graders hands on experience "with things they would actually see in the hospital."

According to Susan Storrie, coordinator for the program, the purpose is to turn an "unfamiliar setting into a familiar one by giving kids a taste and feel of a hospital before they are in one for real."

Sue McFarland's kindergarten class from the Horace Mann School paid a visit to the hospital last week. "It's a fascinating trip," McFarland said. "We prepared the kids by turning the housekeeping corner of the classroom into a mini-hospital with a whole bunch of equipment."

The hospital's program features a walking tour of several departments, including the x-ray, nursery, admissions, kitchen, laundry and switchboard.

Maryanne Smith, nurse manager of the hospital's pediatric unit, is now in her third year of mapping tours for students and teachers. One of the highlights, she explained, offers kids an opportunity to experiment with genuine hospital equipment.

"It gives them some practical, hands-on playtime," Smith said. "After playing with things like doctors masks or wheelchairs, they realize the hospital operates with 'real things' and not make believe."

Every patient — no matter what age — who comes to the hospital for treatment has to feel safe,



Horace Mann student listens to his own heart.

Art Illman photo

according to Smith. "We try and take the unknown out of the environment and make them more comfortable."

HOSPITAL — See page 9

An alternative to the courts

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

Jack, 16, and his mother, Mrs. Ellis, were in a stalemate situation over solving a variety of conflicts, ranging from a refusal on Jack's part to attend school, to an inability to agree on an appropriate curfew.

Jack wanted his phone privileges back, "the right to choose my own friends," and his little brother "out of my hair" by sharing a bedroom with his older sibling instead.

His mother, Mrs. Ellis, wanted Jack to stop arguing with his brother and wanted to meet his friends before he went out with them at night.

Jack complained that he hated attending school because he was pulled out of his favorite class and placed in another one "with weird people."

And Mrs. Ellis — the sole caretaker of three school-age boys and a clerk-typist from 8 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon — is up nights worrying about him because "He's cutting classes. He doesn't come home at all sometimes. He's stealing money from his brothers."



Ruth Zachary Lauren McFalls photo

Finally, fed up with Jack's stubborn behavior, the overwrought Mrs. Ellis turned her son into the courts in the hopes that maybe they could solve the seemingly insurmountable conflicts.

Luckily, however, Mrs. Ellis and Jack were offered an alternative to the harsh, formal court proceedings, which are geared mostly toward solving adult problems. The pair were instead referred to the Children's Hearing Project, a Cambridge-based non-profit organization that offers mediation as an alternative to courts for youths and their families.

The Project's mediation services are provided by volunteers in neutral locations, mostly churches, in communities throughout the Boston area. In Newton, the organization makes use of the First Baptist Church, on Beacon Street.

Although Mrs. Ellis and Jack are actually a pair of actors used as an example by the Project in a videotape, their situation is real for many families across the nation. And according to Ruth Zachary, a Newton resident and volunteer mediator for the organization, the tape does a good job of showing how mediation can help solve their problems.

MEDIATE — See page 6

When children have children

From page 1

In Waltham, a total of 130 women aged 19 and under gave birth in the past three years according to birth certificate statistics provided by the state Department of Public Health.

In the same period, a total of 29 Watertown teens and 35 Newton teens gave birth. Most births were to those aged 18 and 19.

Communities which ignore the needs of teen parents may face heavier costs down the road. The teen parents of today are the potential welfare population of tomorrow. Nationally, 80 percent of teen mothers never complete high school, and over 60 percent of those receiving family welfare benefits had their first births as teenagers. In Massachusetts, nearly 80 percent of mothers under age 18 are unmarried.

Which is not to mention the increase in medical costs. Teen mothers are more likely to give birth to premature, low birthweight babies which, if inadequately cared for, can develop handicaps.

Which is not to mention the social problems. The stresses of parenting, combined with an identity crisis, often push teen parents into drugs and alcohol. A hightened potential for child abuse also exists, social workers said.

"These kids didn't plan these babies. All of a sudden their carefree days are over. It's enough to blow over a 25-year-old mom, let alone a teenager" with a fragile sense of identity, said Geraldine Ellison, a nurse who specializes in prenatal care at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Suburban isolation

In the suburbs, the tendency is for teen parents to feel more isolated than their urban counterparts because there are fewer support services available, said Werner. Many teens are not aware of, or do not have a car to reach, the fragmented services that do exist.

"If you get pregnant in Dorchester, chances are you know of a program to go to. If you live in Waltham you don't know what to do. The girls don't feel any support from any institutions, from school or church," said Werner.

"Downtown, a lot of kids relate to the health centers where there is a nutritionist, and a social worker on staff," said Phyllis Greenspan, coordinator of the Maternal & Child Health Program at WalthamWeston Hospital. "Many pregnant teens in the suburbs go to a private physician who often doesn't have the time or resources" to provide more than the medical basics.

While programs such as the Waltham Visiting Nurses Association and clinics for the noninsured at WalthamWeston Hospital provide medical care, there is little available to young mothers once they deliver their babies, said Greenspan.

"Kids are falling through the cracks," she said. "The only way they turn up again is if they return to have their child see by a staff pediatrician or if have another baby — as many do."

"We basically see two kinds of people. The girls that have it together enough to be reaching out for services, and those who are so strung out that they come to the attention of other agencies or institutions," said Marsha Lazar, director of the Watertown Multi-Service Center, which counsels four to five teen mothers a year. "Those in the middle have to rely on their families."

"Many teen mothers come from broken or troubled homes with relatives that require more support than they are able to give," Werner added. "There may be substance abuse, health problems within the family. Along comes the teenage mother who has to make an adjustment to motherhood in that environment. It's volcanic stress."

Special needs of teen mothers

"There is a terrible need in this community," for a coordinated effort to reach out to teen parents, said Greenspan. The only social worker at Maternal & Child Health, Greenspan sees every maternity case that comes to the clinic, including 12 pregnant teens who she tries to refer to available programs. "I do feel overburdened at times. It takes a lot of outreach."

Mentioning a service to a troubled teen is not enough, she said. "It's hard to get teens to come to any program. To go, they have to acknowledge they need help, which is hard for them to do."

But referrals are only part of the solution. To avoid the bleak likelihood of welfare dependency, teen parents desperately need their high school diplomas, and they need counseling and training to find higher-paying jobs with a future.

Once a teen drops out of school, however, contact with the school is usually lost unless a social worker encourages a pregnant or parenting teen to return.

Cornelia Sylvester, a school adjustment counselor at Waltham High School, said the school hasn't felt a need for an outreach program to pregnant and parenting teens. "We can only reach out so far when we're dealing with those in school," she said. If such teens "come to our attention" (to date, none have) Sylvester said they are referred to WalthamWeston Hospital's Maternal & Child clinic.

The numbers do not justify a special program to meet the counseling or education needs of young mothers, said Dr. James Earley, who oversees tutoring programs as administrator of Special Education for Watertown Public Schools.

Earley said the one or two cases of pregnant or mothering teens who come to his attention in a year are referred by Multi-Service Center in Watertown. A recruitment drive to get dropouts past the age of 16 to continue their education is beyond the scope of the school's resources, he said.

"I hope the message is out there that any student who has left prior to graduation is welcomed back," he said.

In most cases it is not that easy. Transportation becomes a problem since many teen parents do not have access to cars. Likewise, teen parents usually need a relative willing to provide free daycare, since daycare centers are beyond the means of their low wages.

Government programs aimed at getting welfare mothers back into the workforce have been unsuccessful with teens because they require daycare, remedial education and transportation to one location, said Werner.

And what about emotional support? Teen mothers not only need help to break their isolation, they often need counseling to overcome addictions, break destructive behavior patterns learned at home, or to stabilize the relationship with the baby's father, said Werner.

A discussion group for young mothers — the only one available for Waltham and Watertown residents — used to be held at WalthamWeston. It was discontinued, said Greenspan, "because there was not enough staff and money."

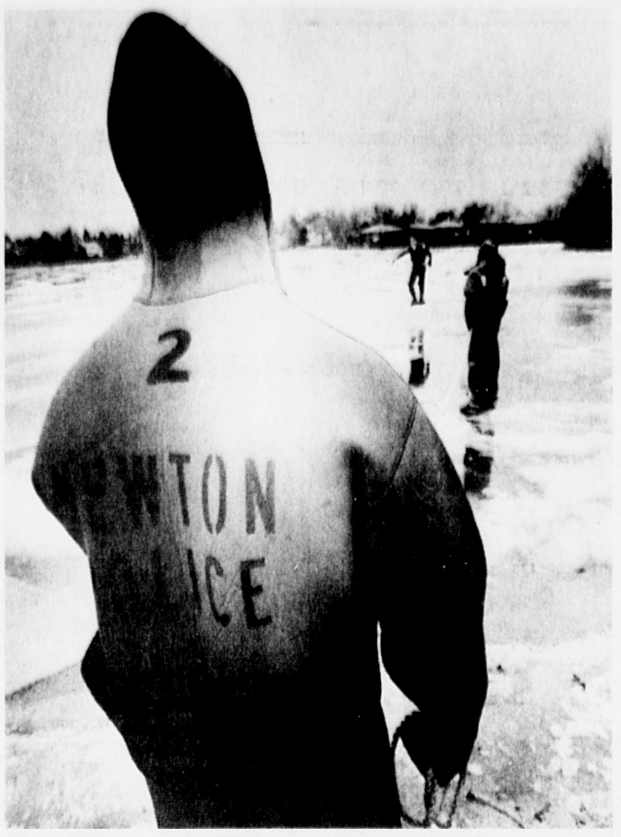
Finally, there is the housing problem. High rents in the area make it impossible for low wage earners or welfare recipients to find suitable housing. Many end up with their own families, which can be a bad situation that led to the pregnancy to begin with, said Werner.

"The Waltham Housing Authority has announced there are no more vouchers left for subsidized housing, which will make this one of the worst winters for mothers with young children," Werner said. "One teen mother I've been working with had to give up her child to foster placement because she couldn't find an appropriate place to live."

Having a child is a very hopeful time, even for troubled teens who are looking for stability and love in their lives. If they are reached, parenting teens can turn the crisis of their new responsibilities into a new life to better themselves.

"The energy they have poured into self destructiveness can be turned in a more positive direction," said Werner.

The question is, will someone make the effort to help them?



Testing ... testing

Crystal Lake saw some strange looking creatures last week when Newton policemen tested the thickness of the ice and determined it was unsafe for skating. Art Illman photo

Egg nog king crowned

By Ken Smith, Correspondent

NEWTON — More than 200 people waited in suspense Saturday night for the final count to be made and a new winner of the title "Eggnog Champion of 1985."

Thomas Keery approached the Lasell College microphone to announce, "The ninth annual eggnog champion for 1985 is Larry Leonhardt." The new champion accepted the three-foot trophy graciously amidst the crowd's applause. He'll hold the title until next year's contest.

The "eggnog-off" is an annual event that started nine years ago when Kevin Hearn boasted about having a better eggnog than his friend, Thomas Keery, which began the challenge.

Hearn won the initial contest, but since then, the contest has grown to include much more.

Five years ago Hearns and Keery decided to use the contest as a way to raise money for the Children's Hospital. What was once just a fun get-together has become an annual event that has stimulated community interest and raised more than $1,200 annually for Children's Hospital.

"There are many ways to raise money without working directly in the hospital," said Hearns. "We didn't want to take a hard-core money-raiser type thing. We were looking to raise money and have fun, too."

There was plenty of fun to be had at this jovial event. A large buffet was served at midnight, serving chicken, rice, carrots, and salad. A raffle gave away many prizes, including three pounds of peanuts and four luxury seats at a Celtics game. The event also featured an orchestra and an open bar.

The tickets were $35 each, with all the money donated to Children's Hospital.

People went to the "eggnog-off" for a social occasion, but they recognized the purpose of the event, too.

Joe Stevens's daughter had a badly broken leg fixed at Children's Hospital and this was one way that he felt he could repay them.

"It's for a good cause," Stevens said. "I heard a lot of positive things about the hospital and this is one way to give something back for what they did for my daughter."

Many of the people who attended have children, which is one reason for the event's popularity.

Teen mothers: older than their years

From page 1

Christine said her 24-year-old boyfriend, with whom she had lived for a year, left shortly after she told him she was pregnant.

"At first he told me to keep the baby, then he said we can't afford it," she said.

She was afraid to tell her parents the news.

"I was scared when I told my father. He always said he'd throw me out a window if I became pregnant." But once over the initial shock, both parents became very supportive, said Christine. After years of rebellion, "we really got close," she said.

Christine had thought about having an abortion, until she got to know a three-year-old boy who lived around the corner from her. "We became unbelievably close, she said. He'd ask me things, like, 'What is heaven?' He made me realize how much pleasure it is to have a baby. Here I am three months pregnant, carrying a child that could be like him."

Christine's two-year-old son Joey has her red hair. His life so far has not been easy. Joey has asthma and has frequently been in the hospital. His susceptibility to colds and rashes strains her limited budget. Medicaid won't cover cough medicine, she said.

Christine receives $50 a month in court-ordered child support, and $360 a month in Aid to Families With Dependent Children. Through a sympathetic Waltham landlord, in whose home she has been able to stay for a few months, she has been able to find a government-subsidized apartment.

"I'm embarrassed to be on this stuff," she says of welfare. "I've started so many jobs, but had to leave when Joey became sick."

Although she has not been able yet to manage a job, Christine did complete her high school education, by faithfully attending classes through the Newton Youth Development Program.

She has also overcome her dependency on drug and alcohol with the help of Newton counselors Joan Green and Ronnie Werner. And she said she has made peace with her past.

"When Joey was born, I was bitter inside about his father. It was at that time that the Newton Young Mothers Program started. I poured it out to the other mothers there. Joey's father never comes around to visit. Now I figure it's his loss. I don't even hate him anymore. Look at the beautiful baby I got."

"I want Joey to go to school. There are so many kids dropping out. I want him to be a happy little boy and get a good education."

Christine knows what she wants for herself. "I want to go to college and get a degree so I can work with runaways. I'd like to be a therapist, and run a house for kids who've been out on the street. I've been there, and I've thought when I get older, I don't want to let another kid go through this."

•••••

When "Gina" learned she was pregnant at the age of 16, by the only man she said she could ever love, she didn't consider having an abortion or giving her child up for adoption. She said she was caught up in the romance of getting married and having a baby.

But now at age 20, she wonders.

"I wish my mind was as clear then, as it is now," said "Gina", who married the father of her two little girls. "I love both of my children, but.... Abortion is an option a pregnant girl should really think about, and think about adoption. What are you going to do when the child is two years old, give it up?"

"Gina", who lives in Newton, prefers to remain anonymous. But she wants young teens to learn from her experience.

"I think about cheerleading, all the things I could have done. When you have a baby what are you going to do? I never went to the prom, I never had a chance to be asked. I didn't date. No parties on the weekend. Do you think I could go out and have a drink with friends. I have two kids here."

Her 24-year-old husband works a variety of seasonal jobs, usually working 12 hour days six days a week. "It doesn't give you much time to be with the kids," he said. Today, he was driving a bus from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. On Sunday, he sleeps, "Gina" said. But with his income, they have not had to depend on welfare.

"Gina" drops off her four-year-old daughter at a Head Start program for the morning, and babysits with her youngest. She does most of the cooking, washing and feeding and diapering since her husband spends so much time at work. She has taken a job as an office worker, working from 3 to 9 p.m. "My job is for my sanity, not for the money," she said. "I feel guilty leaving the children with their grandparents and not paying them anything. But how can I?" She said childcare at six dollars an hour for two kids, would exceed her hourly wages.

"Gina" said she longs for a real job, a career. "Something more than working at York Steak House, Zayre, or Bradlees." When asked what she would like to do, she doesn't know, and hasn't thought about going to a vocational counselor to help her sort through her options.

With the support of her divorced parents, "Gina" did go back to school to finish her degree at Waltham High School. At the time she was unmarried with an infant she kept with relatives.

"It's terrible to have to hide your kid. You're so proud of her. But I would have been perceived as being loose."

She wanted to date, but felt tied to the father of her baby. "You want the flowers after going through the diapers," she said.

"Gina" fondly teases her husband when he comes home for lunch. And he plays with the youngest child before setting off to work. Husband and wife seem happy, but tired and older than their years.

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Newsmakers

ZRC simplifies zoning waiver process

NEWTON — The Zoning Review Committee has made it easier for developers, aldermen and concerned neighbors to know what can and cannot be built as a matter of right.

The committee poured over zoning ordinances concerning the application process for site plan approval and special permits in an effort to simplify and recodify them. According to ZRC member and former Newton Planning Director Charles Thomas, the committee's recommendation will enable interested parties to gather all the information they need to apply for waivers of by-right usage from one piece of paper.

While the committee did not substantially alter requirements for the zoning waivers, they did make it easier to find out what they are.

"The biggest substantial difference between what is now on the books and what we did here is that we will reduce the confusion that often takes place in this process," Thomas said, "Instead of someone having to go to the City Clerk, the Planning Board, the Building Department and the Board of Aldermen to find out what to do, each department will have all the requirements. This will cut down on the interpretations, which can differ, and will allow people to understand the process without lawyers, because there will no longer be the need to have to go through the zoning codes and cross-reference all the various conditions."

The committee did make two major changes to the waiver application process. Developers asking for a site plan approval or special permit for buildings in excess of 1,200 sq. ft. will now have to provide elevation maps. In addition, developers seeking special permit requests for buildings in excess of 20,000 sq. ft. will have to provide three-dimensional models. According to ZRC member Glenn Morris, the models will help provide a better perception of what a proposed project will look like in its final form.

The committee will meet again Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. at City Hall to wrap up their report. Copies will be presented to the Law Department and the Board of Alderman by "the middle of January," according to McGrath.

McGrath said he would like the board to form a committee of the whole so that ZRC members will be able to answer any questions aldermen might have. McGrath said that process would speed up the legislative process involved in having the committee's recommendations enacted. He added that those recommendations could be turned into law by "April or May."

Kerosene heater blamed in house fire

NEWTON — A two-alarm fire in a Boylston Street rooming house last week left one of its tenants injured and forced 12 others out into the frigid night before they were put up temporarily by the Red Cross or found shelter on their own.

Serge Bastien, 28, was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He suffered from burns on his arm, face and head. Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Daniele said the cause of the blaze was a kerosene space heater in Bastien's second floor room.

A fire alarm was sounded three minutes after midnight, and Daniele said flames were blowing out of the windows of the two-and-a-half story wooden building at 896 Boylston Street by the time fire trucks arrived. The second alarm was sounded at 12:17 a.m.

Daniele surmised that the fire spread so quickly because of the presence of the kerosene.

Firefighters battled the blaze until shortly after 3 a.m. Daniele said the frigid temperatures created icy conditions that were "very treacherous" to the firefighters. However, he said there were no problems with hydrants or firefighting equipment.

Daniele estimated the damage to the building at $50,000. He said there was fire damage to the second and third stories of the building, with smoke and water damage throughout.

Commenting on the use of kerosene space heaters, Daniele said, "We in the fire service are dead set against them." A number of firefighting organizations across the state have lined up behind the bill to ban the sale of the heaters.

Rug pulled out from under fund request

NEWTON — Aldermen have pulled the rug out from underneath the School Committee's request for almost $500,000 to replace the carpets at Newton North High School and F.A. Day Junior High School.

The full board voted 19-2 to recommit the item after several members raised questions about the financial and technical aspects of the proposed expenditure.

The delay means the aldermanic Public Facilities and Finance committees will have another crack at trimming the request in early January.

Alderman George Mansfield, who tabled the proposal two weeks ago, said the main reason behind the board's decision is an effort to save money on the ambitious project, as well as to clarify how the work will be done.

But other aldermen said they did not think the city could afford the "luxury" after the School Committee's recent decision to hand teachers a lucrative three-year contract.

Charges filed, passenger still in coma

NEWTON — Police have filed charges against two drivers involved in an automobile accident last weekend that has left a passenger in one of the vehicles in a coma at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Marc Albert — son of WCBV-TV weatherman Dick Albert — and Mark Antonellis of Needham have been cited for operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger. The charges result from an accident on Beacon Street.

Albert, 17, and Phillip Leibovitch, 17, of Waban, were injured when the car — a 1979 Subaru — in which they were driving collided with a snow plow being driven by Antonellis.

According to police, Leibovitch was still in a coma at Newton-Wellesley. Neither Albert — who was driving the Subaru at the time of the mishap — nor Antonellis were seriously injured in the accident, police said.

In addition to the operating to endanger charge, Albert has been cited for failing to use care in turning, failing to keep right of an intersection and failing to use proper turn signals, police. Antonellis was slapped with a second charge of speeding, police added.

Raffle money goes to battered women

NEWTON — The city's largest municipal union decided last week spread the spirit of Christmas to a Waltham-based support group for battered women, to the tune of $854.

The proceeds of City Hall Associates' annual Christmas raffle last Friday were donated to the Waltham Battered Women's Support Committee, Inc., (BWSC).

"We're thrilled about it," BWSC Director Judy Heiman said. "Community support like this is extremely important to us. Without it, we would not be able to survive."

A television program examining the plight of battered women and the lack of understanding about the problem sparked AFSME Local 3092's charitable idea, according to election supervisor Sally Smith.

Smith said the union paid for the entire cost of the raffle prizes so that all the ticket money collected can go straight to the Waltham group.

The four prizes offered were a video cassette recorder, a radio/cassette player, a cordless telephone and a $25 gift certificate for dinner at Capuccino's in Four Corners.

Heiman said the BWSC's efforts involve "extensive costs," half of which are paid by the state's Department of Social Services.

"The other half we get from wherever we can scrape it up. We receive considerable support from religious organizations in the area," she added.

Cops foil fugitive's river escape plan

NEWTON — A 20-year-old Somerville man jumped into the Charles River last week after smashing his car into an embankment on Nonantum Road in order to avoid being capture by Newton Police.

Roger Barton of Bedford Street allegedly swam across the river near the Newton-Watertown line following a car chase by Newton Police. He was arrested a short time later on the other side by Watertown Police. Barton and his clothes were soaking wet when he was discovered by officers huddled behind a house on Riverside Street, police said.

The circumstances leading up to Barton's late-night dip started around 10 p.m. when Newton Officer John Bartinelli, Jr., saw a 1973 Ford race down St. James Street as he approached in his cruiser. Bartinelli followed the vehicle as it crossed Charlesbank Road and onto St. James Terrace — a dead end street.

Barton allegedly drove the vehicle down a hill at the end of the terrace and plowed into an embankment at the bottom which abuts Nonantum Road, police said. The suspect then got out of the drivers side, ran across Nonantum Road and jumped into the river, police said. He was last seen by Newton Police swimming at the river's halfway point.

Watertown and MDC Police were called to help Newton officers in the manhunt. Watertown officers soon discovered fresh foot prints in the snow at the river's edge and followed them to Perkins School for the Blind. After a search of the premises, police decided the suspect fled down Riverside Street. A short time later police received calls from residents of that street who reported a suspicious person walking through backyards, police said.

According to Newton Police, two other persons were with Barton in the car when the accident occurred. One of them — a male — jumped out of the passenger's side and was last seen running down Nonantum Road towards Watertown Street, police said. The suspect is still at large, police added.

The second — a 14-year-old girl from Somerville — was in the back seat and was unable to get out of the car as a result of the accident, according to police.

In addition, a $350 AM—FM Kenwood stereo receiver was discovered on the floor of the front seat, police said.

As a result, Barton has been charged with using an automobile without authority, operating a motor vehicle without a license and receiving stolen property, police said. The juvenile has been charged with receiving stolen property and using an automobile without authority, police added.

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, display advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670.

For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 6 p.m.

Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

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Editorial

Newton Graphic Opinions

The village study needs your input

The Newton Graphic urges all its readers to attend at least one of the 15 Village Study meetings scheduled for the first three months of 1986.

The meetings, planned to take place in each of the city's villages during January, February and March, will be occasions for Connery Associates, the firm commissioned to complete the $191,000 Village Study, to determine exactly what are the unique attributes of each village center. Representatives of the firm will present detailed reports on issues including traffic, parking, zoning and urban design at each of the meetings and solicit the neighborhood's reactions.

Public participation is crucial if the final product, aimed at preserving the distinguishing characteristics of each village in the face of future development, is to be a valid tool for city planning.

Mayor Theodore Mann has billed the long awaited Village Study as "a comprehensive approach to preserving and enhancing the residential character of the city." He further described it as an integral part of "the city's blueprint for the 21st century."

There is a danger that the only citizen input into this crucial document might come from organized "pressure groups," in which case the data base on which the final results will rely might be seriously skewed. The "average citizen" is Connery Associates' target.

We believe the mayor when he says he is concerned that "every voice will be heard," and that "no voice is too small."

This is a chance for every citizen to voice his or her concerns for the future of the city. Whatever brought you to the City of Newton in the first place, or whatever has kept you here, hangs in the balance. Whether it is the residential quality of the city, the excellence of its schools or the unique properties of its system of villages, if you want to make sure the same benefits will be available to your children, you owe it to them to attend the Village Study meeting scheduled for your neighborhood.

Members of the city's Economic Development Commission and the Chamber of Commerce have already devoted their energies to the Village Study project. Residents of the Golda Meir House assisted with a citywide mailing informing all residents and property owners of the schedule of village meetings. A lot more labor will be expended before the results of the study are delivered approximately two years from now.

To insure that energy comes back to us in the form of a valid, sound guide for future development, you must devote a couple of hours of your time. Express yourself. Describe your needs and your fears and chances are good that the former will be satisfied and the latter allayed.

Don't wait for a retail outlet for decontaminated nuclear reactor parts to open up in your neighborhood before you jump into the fray. Get involved now.

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Marking Time

White's Christmas hit list

By Mark White

T'was the night before Christmas
And throughout City Hall,
The members of the Board
Were each missing the call.

The desks were all empty
As the clerk called the vote.
The alderman were talking to Santa
As their names he did note.

On Marini and Carmichael,
The Newton Corner two,
Our city would be farmland
If it were up to you.

On Shick and Irwin,
For the library you desire:
If 4 stories aren't enough
You can always go higher.

On Mansfield and Barker
remember the Hyde!
You'll reopen it yet.
The dream's never died!

On Alderman Regan,
leaving as one of the crowd,
You didn't say much
But what you did say was loud.

On to Gentile's deli,
To Richmond a good-bye do we render.
Each time you read an article
Another item landed on the agenda.

On land use members
Tag, Matt and Paul
Despite political pressures
you were fair to us all.

On Bullwinkle and Bauckman
Two vets of the place
Once again you were elected
Without even a race.

On outgoing President
Carol Ann Shea
Santa sends ya this message
as ya go away:

Your accomplishments as an alderman
will never be ignored.
And hear this from a friend
There is life after the board.

On Cynthia Creem
The Land use head
Santa gives you a calendar
With due dates in red.

On Alderman Reilly
Who wants no cars after dark
Santa's skipping your house
Cause there's no place to park.

On William Shaevel
the new Ward Eight fighter
You learned fast enough
to torpedo Mount Ida.

On Malec and Vance
who fought for the lead
Is there trouble in paradise?
Of that did we read?

On Richard McGrath
of you they do say,
"When you really want something,
stay out of his way."

On Alderman Robinson,
it's really a pity
that law income housing
can't be built in this city.

On Paul Coletti
finance's top gun
Santa brings you a consultant
for your 89 run.

Finally, Alderman Tennant
We welcome you gladly
City Hall's not the same
We need you back badly.

To all of you
as 85 leaves as fast as it came
Let's hope '86
Doesn't bring us more of the same.

And a P.S.!
To Cafasso and Kennedy
Funny guys that you be
Just please bear in mind
that I write for free.

Best New Year's resolution is none at all

By Ruth Youngblood

If 1985 was a succession of failures, experts advise the best New Year's resolution is none at all.

Instead of spending Jan. 1 dwelling on 12 months of unfulfilled goals, clinical psychologist Richard Halgin recommends postponing the day of reckoning to one less fraught with emotional upheaval.

Halgin says personal decisions made during the whirl of the holidays tend to result in temporary relief quickly erased by grief.

"Ideally New Year's resolutions are a means for us to look to the next year in hope that we will indeed make the changes that we have not made yet," Halgin says.

But such personal decisions "come at a difficult time" when attempted after a night of heavy drinking, giddy celebrating and revelling, says Halgin, a University of Massachusetts professor researching the resolution tradition.

"Our bodies are going through a lot of changes because of the alcohol and rich food we consume during the holidays," Halgin says. "Enough things are going on including forced joviality without trying to clear one's head to formulate resolutions."

"New Year's Day brings to mind the past year and the many things we hoped to accomplish and failed to do," Halgin says. "Coming up with more demands because it's expected can make January first a self-defeating day."

Halgin notes it's not unusual for people to loathe the onset of a new year.

He advises people to spread out decisions about difficult personal changes, adopting resolutions at other times of the year. Perhaps a birthday, or holiday less subject to the stress of the New Year would be best, he says.

"Or try coming up with small resolutions at the beginning of each month," Halgin counsels.

Halgin finds many people set themselves up for disappointment and depression by choosing goals they are almost certain not to achieve.

Resolutions vary according to personality types, Halgin observes. Pessimists make resolutions they can't possibly accomplish, and more romantic personalities select elusive resolutions that are difficult to carry out, he says. Those with compulsive personalities pick resolutions they can follow through.

"Resolutions do wear off over the year for many of us," Halgin notes. "In some ways, they wear off over the day they are made."

"Even in the moment the resolution is made there is self-admitted defeat," Halgin says, particularly when the individual "focuses in on the issues of his life that are the most depressing and overwhelming."

Halgin recommends making resolutions that are specific and behavior-related on a day other than Jan. 1st. It is easier to measure whether one has achieved goals and the depression of failure is not so great.

"Rather than resolving to get along better with your family, say instead that you're going to do specific things with one relative to make him and you feel better," Halgin said.

"Don't give up smoking cold turkey, but set up a more easily obtainable schedule" of reducing nicotine intake, and don't swear to improve your marriage, but resolve to take your wife out for dinner once a week."

Str've for goals that are positive, precise and behavior-oriented, and avoid "broad issues discouraging in their enormity," he stresses.

Halgin says the most frequently made resolutions center on drinking, smoking and losing weight, all accomplishable when tackled gradually.

New Year's resolutions "remind us of how human we are and how difficult it is to change," Halgin says. "It's not an easy time for anyone feeling vulnerable."

While Halgin recommends avoiding resolutions New Year's Day or foisting them on children, he contends ushering in a new year with all the hoopla is beneficial.

"There is a real personal need to have that kind of celebration to give ourselves hope and energy," regardless of the success or failure in achieving aims during the preceding year, he says.

New Year's Day, like birthdays and anniversaries, is significant because it reminds people "that life is passing," Halgin says. "For all on some level it jolts us and causes us to review and evaluate."

(Ruth Youngblood writes for United Press International.)

No peace and no goodwill in Afghanistan

By Edward F. King



While Mikhail Gorbachev was sitting by that crackling fire in Geneva, his soldiers in Afghanistan were starting a few fires of their own. Using napalm and various incendiary devices, the Soviet army is systematically destroying what was once a sovereign nation.

It is a sad and tragic truth that, in pursuit of detente, the American government, with the help and complicity of the major media, is turning its back on Afghanistan. Rather than risk the wrath of the Soviets, thus damaging the chances for an arms-control agreement, we are apparently willing to consent to genocide and to consign a proud people to endless war and agony at best, or to endless slavery at worst.

The Soviet invasion and continuing subjugation of Afghanistan is one of history's most shocking and brutal chapters. If the story were to be properly told, it would rank in infamy with the Nazi destruction of smaller European countries during the second World War.

It is not that reports about the war are unavailable. Indeed, they abound. It is just that such stories are ignored by those who decide what is news.

And excluded by those who make foreign policy objectives.

Two little known journalists, Kurt Lohbeck and Jan Goodwin, have recently returned from Afghanistan. Their eyewitness accounts of Soviet atrocities read as if they were written by the Marquis De Sade and scripted in Hell.

One of their tales has to do with a Red Army massacre of innocent civilians in the Laghman valley of Afghanistan earlier this year. Devout Moslem women who were pregnant were rounded up and their stomachs were slit open with bayonets. They were aked "Why does your God not help you now?"

Goodwin said that many of those killed in the mass atrocity were children — one of whom was 16 days old and undoubtedly represented a real threat to Soviet domination and the spread of Marxism. According to Goodwin, "Some were used for bayonet practice, others were burned."

I could ruin your meals for a week with more such stories from refugees, reporters, and other eye-witness observers. Suffice it to say that the Soviet army is not passing out candy canes to the local population in Afghanistan.

The groups that focus on human rights violations in South Africa, political assassination in the Phillipines, and corrupt politicians in Chile will have nothing to say. The major media will be silent. Nancy and Raisa will sip tea. And the torture and killing will go on.

Since our leaders will do nothing, would this columnist be out of line to ask all Americans, regardless of belief, to pray for the poor besieged people of Afghanistan? It's the least we can do.

(Edward F. King is a state columnist.)

Workers' comp revamp

Rare accord on Beacon Hill

By George B. Merry

Seldom do Massachusetts lawmakers — Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conseratives — see eye-to-eye on anything except very routine matters.

But when it came to overhauling the Bay State's program for helping injured workers, legislators for all parts of the commonwealth of all political and philosophical stripes were of one accord.

This unity, dramatized through the 149-to-0 and 36-to-0 roll calls by which the complex measure cleared the House and Senate, would hardly have been possible a few weeks ago. But that was before organized labor and industry closed ranks behind the reforms.

While not exactly what either side wanted, the sweeping revision of the workers' compensation system, signed into law Dec. 9 by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, is something everyone should be able to live with.

More important, it reflects a recognition by Bay State lawmakers that a program that sometimes takes more than three years to settle a claim is an embarrassment to Massachusetts and little more than an insult to those it is supposed to help.

Some fine-tuning in the new program may be needed later. Yet despite possible shortcomings, the overhaul should benefit the disabled worker, his or her employer, and the insurer. Certainly, their best interests have not been served by the current costly, heavily backlogged, and red-tape-snarled compensation program.

Besides speedier resolution of disputed claims of work-related injuries and higher benefits for the idled, there will be increased emphasis on rehabilitation and getting those injured back to work as soon as possible.

Some industrial-accident victims might not be able to return to their jobs but could be retrained for some other type of work, rather than be left on the sidelines. All that may be needed, in some intances, is a little encouragement and training. That will now be provided, and at no cost to taxpayers.

Nobody entitled to workers' compenstion should be forced to get along on what for many has been little more than poverty-level income. It now appears they won't have to, thanks to cost-of-living increased built in to the new measure. Some so-called permanently disabled workers since who have not received an increase in compensation since their claims were settled as much as three decades ago, are now in line for a long overdue boost, with future adjustments tied substantially to current wage levels. Workers left seriously handicapped or disfigured by job-related accidents will qualify for a one-third increase in disability compensation. Of the approximately 72,000 workers injured on the job annually in Massachusets about 17,000 involve at least partial or temporary disability claims.

From the taxpayers' standpoint most of the improvements, including the higher benefits, will cost the state nary a dime. It will be paid the employers' insurance.

The injured worker, his employer, and liability-insurance firms should all save money through less drawn-out proceedings. Claim disputes that may now take years are expected to be settled, in most instances, within no more than a few weeks. This should mean substantial savings in legal fees. In the past it has sometimes been to a lawyer's advantage to drag out reaching a settlement, thus enabling him to get more from his client.

With quicker settlements and many injured workers back on the job sooner, employer premiums for disability insurance are expected to be lower.

Henceforth, many disputed claims should be processed without the injured worker having to hire a lawyer. And when one is needed, the amount an attorney can charge is fixed under the new statue.

Possibly the biggest challenge for the newly created state agency that will administer the workers' compensation program is settling the hundreds of disputed claims now pending before the 12-member state Industrial Accident Board. These special judges, whose ranks are under reorganization, will be increased by four next spring, with more streamlined proceedings, should be able to resolve most disputes more quickly. A new separate four-member review board will, in effect, be the court of last resort for injured worker cases.

Things certainly should be a lot better than they have been.

But how well it works in meeting its main objectives of speed, efficiency, and fairness only time will tell.

Hopefully, whatever problems might arise in running the program will be addressed quickly and not allowed to continue, while things get more and more out of hand.

That it took decades for state lawmakers to come to grips with what so clearly was wrong with the nearly three-quarter-of-a-century-old workers' compensation system is little short of a disgrace — something that must not be repeated.

Seeing to it that those injured at their workplace are adequately provided for is an ongoing moral responsiblity of the commonwealth.

(George Merry covers the Statehouse for the Christian Science Monitor.)



Christmas story is still being told

By Edward F. King

It was a few days before Christmas. The bank was gaily decorated with stockings, lights, reindeer, and tinsel. Outside it was cold and bright.

The door opened and an army officer came into the bank. He was immaculate, erect, in top-notch physical condition and his uniform was beribboned, striped, and well-medaled. Two women were with him. They were not as erect and not so well-dressed.

A teller smiled and asked if she could help. The officer produced a check for $3,000. He explained that he wanted to cash a government check made out to one of the women that were with him. To head off the obvious, he noted that woman did not have an account with the bank, that she was from Puerto Rico, and that she did not speak English very well. Needless to say, the teller told him that is was contrary to bank policy to cash checks for non-customers.

Patiently, the young man told the teller that he was a "Survival Assistance Officer," that it was "imperative" that the check be cashed so that the women could fly to Puerto Rico and that he had all sorts of I.D. cards, government documents, and so forth. He asked to see the manager.

A young woman appeared from a back office and announced that she was the branch manager. He repeated his request. She reiterated the bank's policy.

With his voice rising in controlled but obvious anger, the military officer said, "I've been trying to avoid being so blunt but this woman lost her son in that air crash and wants to go home for the funeral. Can we stop being so bureaucratic and face up to this situation?"

But there was no yield, no bend, and no exception to the rules. Everybody was sorry that she had lost her son, sorry that she was going home during Christmas week to bury her child, and sorry that she didn't have enough money for a plane ticket. But under no circumstances could the United States government check be cashed. Period.

The officer shepherded the two women out to a clearly marked government car. They drove away.

As corny as it may sound, I could not help but think of 2,000 years ago. When another mother was turned away from an inn while getting ready to give birth to a son.

Twenty centuries have passed. Rural and primitive inns have been replaced by modern and computerized banks. But, somehow, our capacity for incredible, if unintentional, cruelty remains the same.

(Edward F. King is a state columnist.)

NOW's Ellie Smeal is out 'raising hell,' as she promised

By Thomas Ferraro

Just as she vowed to do last summer when she returned as president of the National Organization for Women, Eleanor Smeal is out to "raise hell."

She is on the streets protesting racial and sexual discrimination and she is in her office directing a mail blitz to rebuild the ranks of America's biggest feminist group.

She is in the courts and on Capitol Hill fighting for women's rights and she is criss-crossing the nation likening the New Right to Nazis for its "commie-baiting" and "gay-baiting" attacks on the feminist movement.

"It's time to raise hell against an opposition that is frequently nothing but fascists," Smeal said. "I don't like getting into name-calling, but it's time to show them for the bigots that they are."

Seated in her office, near a bust of suffrage legend Susan B. Anthony, Smeal rattled off a few recent setbacks to feminists, such as the gutting of certain federal statues and final defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment, as well as mounting challenges to the 1973 legalization of abortion.

She slapped her hands together.

"I've had it. I'm 46 years old. And I'm tired for fighting for civil rights and women's rights as if this we're still the 1950s. We've made progress and we're not going back." ——

The daughter of Italian immigrants, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University, the wife of a business consultant, a mother of two children and a former Pittsburgh homemaker turned Washington activist, Smeal is trying to charge against the tide of rising conservatism.

She is gearing up to make another run on behalf of ERA, planning massive marches in support of abortions rights is pushing for passage of the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act.

The act was offered to counter a 1984 Supreme Court decision that narrowed federal statutes banning government funds to schools or institutions that practice discrimination based on sex, race, age or physical handicaps.

In a bitter election last July, Smeal, who served as NOW president from 1977 to 1982, defeated incumbent Judy Goldsmith, who she accused of inadequate leadership and vigor.

"It's time to get back to the streets," Smeal told a NOW convention that picked her as its $55,000-a-year president. "I intend to raise a little hell with you all."

Smeal also wants to stem some bleeding in the women's-rights organization.

During the past few years, NOW's membership dropped from a record high of 220,000 to about 150,000. It also accumulated debts totaling $2 million.

Since taking office Sept. 1, Smeal has refinanced the debt, cut expenses, streamlined operations.

She also reduced NOW's full-time staff in Washington from 40 to 26, although she said more may be hired soon. In the meantime, she said, an increased number of volunteers are helping with "our rising level of activity."

In the first first three months of her new administration, Smeal said NOW sent out about 1 million pieces of mail directed at recruiting new members. The level nearly equaled the amount of mail for the previous eight months.

"We've been told by a lot of our chapters and affiliates that they are already experiencing increases," she said. "I fully intend to return to ou r 220,000 (membership) figure. I'd like to beat it." However, NOW says it has 'no hard figures' on current membership. ——

Ann Lewis, a longtime NOW member and national director of Americans for Democratic Action, formally backed Goldsmith in last summer's election, but said, "I'm proud to follow Ellie."

"She is a superb technician and one of the very few charismatic leaders of either gender I know in the United States today," Lewis said. "I have great respect for her."

As for Smeal lashing out at the New Right, calling them "fascists," Lewis said, "I can't think of another woman leader who would do it. It's not their style."

She said, "Would I do it? No. It's not my style. Am I glad Ellie is there? Sure."

Phyllis Schlafly, leader of the "pro-family" movement, a foe of abortion and a target of Smeal's attacks, attributes the tough words to the 1984 defeats of Walter Mondale, Geraldine Ferraro and several other NOW-backed challengers.

"I think they lost so bad in the election that they are now resorting to name-calling," Schlafy said. "I haven't labeled them anything but what they are — 'feminists.' And what they stand for — abortion, ERA, gay rights."

During the late 1970s and early 1980s, NOW made passage of the ERA a top priority. When the measure expired in defeat in 1982, it placed in question the group's political might and direction.

Smeal won't back off ERA, although some NOW members protest using more of the group's money for what they believe is, for the time being, a hopeless cause.

She is preparing a campaign in behalf of a 1986 state ERA referendum in Vermont. She hope it will lead to several such state measures and then, eventually, a national one.

"A viable national program must be designed for the ERA," Smeal said. "We cannot ever lose sight of our dream of legal equality."

She also has not lost sight of a host of others issues — pay equity, minority rights, gay rights, pornography, violence against women, child care, and, in a very big way, abortion and birth control. ——

This winter, she plans mass demonstrations Washington and Los Angeles — "Marches for Women's Lives" — to demonstrate support for a woman's right to an abortion and opposition to efforts to overturn a 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized the procedure.

Said Smeal, "We're anticipating drawing more than 200,000 in Washington" — about triple the number for the annual rally in the nation's capital against abortion.

In preparation for the rallies, NOW is producing buttons that read, "Never Again," a phrase used by Jews to remind the world of the Holocaust and now by feminists in reference to the days of deadly illegal abortions.

Earlier this fall, NOW filed suit against Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., accusing the corporate giant of sex discrimination in the cost and conditions of its policies. Smeal says similar suits may follow against other insurance companies.

> 'It's time to raise hell against an opposition that is frequently nothing but fascists.'
>
> Ellie Smeal

Just days after Smeal took office, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a federal judge's ruling, hailed as a l!ndmark victory, favoring "comparable worth" pay for women.

Smeal has pledged to push for Supreme Court and Congressional acceptance of the principle of comparable pay for comparable work — an issue that so far has had little success in state courts.

This November, Smeal went to the streets of Atlanta to join the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in a demonstration against Winn Dixie, a food store chain in the South that SCLC accuses of sex and racial discrimination.

A few days later, she was in the streets of Washington, outside the South African Embassy, joining a protest against that country's apartheid policy. She was among those arrested for unlawful assembly. ——

Smeal has been giving up to three speeches a day, up to a dozen in a week. She's addressed unions, feminist groups, NOW chapters, colleges students. She went to Japan to address a symposium on feminism.

A common theme in all her domestic speeches is that the New Right has long been an enemy of the women's movement and it is time that feminists end their silence and speak out. She compares them to the Nazis.

"What did the Nazis do? They put in disrepute feminists, preached church, family, children and kitchen for women — a great Nazi slogan of the time. They preached no birth control; they outlawed abortion; they attacked homosexuals."

As for New Right, she said, preaches much of the same, as well as "cut taxes, cut the size of government, cut social programs, cut public education. But more arms to fight communism."

"There is another side of the New Right. Anyone who opposes them has their patriotism questioned. If you are against them, the gay-baiting starts, the communist-baiting starts.

"If you say you are for adequate child care for working mothers, they say you are for Big Brother. If you say you are for comparable pay, they say you're out to destroy the free enterprise system.

"I'm not suggesting comparable worth to hurt the free enterprise system. I want people to be paid adequately who are called females."

"They say we're anti-family, anti-God. They are all code words for calling us communists. For too long, we decided not to respond to their charges. Well, I have decided to deal with it."

In her speeches, Smeal doesn't name names, unless asked to do so.

And then she offers a list, including the Rev. Jerry Falwell and Schafly, various conservative groups and a host of anti-abortion organizations.

She pulled out a fund-raising letter from one of them, the American Life League, that read: "Smeal and her crew of baby-killers must be stopped" and called NOW the "most rabid, anti-family, pro-abortion organization in our society."

Smeal said, "Schlafly has a brochure out that connects the ERA to AIDS. It says the ERA would permit homosexual marriages, (and) homosexuality leads to AIDS. It's very inflammatory."

And, she says, it is unfounded. The ERA, she said, would give homosexuals no additional rights.

Smeal plans to develop radio and television ads to combat anti-homosexual sentiment, is gearing up for state referendums on abortion and is pushing to give NOW more punch.

And what's the response by the crowds she addresses and the people she marches with?

"Standing ovations," Smeal said. "And people stopping me to say, 'Give 'em hell, Ellie, give 'em hell.'"

(Thomas Ferraro writes for United Press International.)

Community Center is open over break

NEWTON — Newton Lower Falls Community Center will be open during school vacation Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m,. except on the holidays.

All but the following activities are cancelled: Monday: 1 to 2 p.m., elementary; 2 to 4 p.m., junior high; Tuesday: 1 to 4 p.m., high school; Thursday: 1 to 2 p.m., elementary; 2 to 4 p.m., junior high; Friday: 1 to 4 p.m., high school; 1 to 3 p.m., senior bingo; 1 to 3 p.m, Mix'n'Match Shop.

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Bigelow plans include housing

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Developers had an opportunity last week to offer their "conceptual" ideas regarding possible options of reuse for the Bigelow Junior High School which becomes surplus city property next year.

The Bigelow Junior High School Joint Advisory Planning Group heard from a handful of potential developers looking to garner its support before a final recommendation is made to the aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee on Feb. 1. Proposals for the 92,000 sq. ft. building — which will be turned over to the city at noon on Aug. 15 — included mixed use, administrative office space and housing for young families.

Leonard Ansin, an Oak Hill developer, said he represented himself and a group of developers who want to convert the school into moderately-priced condominums for young families. The plan — although still in the "early stages" — would turn the 36 room school into 60 residential units, according to Ansin. "It would mean some exterior redesign and major internal renovation," he said.

The gym and the auditorium, he continued, would have to be torn down to increase space at the site for housing and 90 additional parking spaces. The parcel of land on Vernon Street now boasts 56 parking spaces.

When asked if part of the building could be set aside for the city, Ansin said any space for community use would have to coincide with the developer's financial commitments. As far as how much each unit might cost, he said that would depend on the acquisition price and cost to refurbish the building.

Reaction to Ansin's proposal from neigbors who attended the meeting and members of the advisory group was unfavorable. As one resident put it: "Suggestions which raise the level of units to 60 or 80, is way above the density I think anybody is willing to consider."

The executive director of the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) offered an alternative "off the top of his head" which was better received. Rick Bohn said the NCDF would like an opportunity to transform the building into 35-40 units of family housing. Forty percent of the space, he explained, would be used to address the city's need for low- and moderate-income housing. The remaining would be leased at the fair market rate value, he added.

The NCDF would set aside 10,000 sq. ft. for community, including use of the gym and auditorium, Bohn said. The foundation means to incorporate the existing structure and parking lot into designs it might undertake.

Another bonus the NCDF can offer the city, he said, is the option to regain ownership of the school since it is looking to rent the property and not to buy it outright. The NCDF currently has a 65-year lease with the city for the old Weeks School, he added.

A State Department of Education representative expressed a "limited" interest in the building. David Keeler said School Management Services, an arm of the education department, would like to lease 20,000 sq. ft. from the city for administrative office space and educational workshops. If the state were allowed to rent space in the school, the city could retain ownership, and the original purpose would remain one of education, he explained.

The state's parking needs, however, could create a problem as one member of the advisory group pointed out. In order to accommodate just his staff, Keeler said the parking capacity at the site would have to be upped to 120 spaces.

Sally Fine of Kendell Center for Arts in Belmont said her group is looking to sign a "long-term lease" for the building in order to provide studio space and classrooms for 36 professional visual artists. In addition, the center is willing to offer community arts programs for children and senior citizens.



Warm heart

Heidi Kingsbury of Auburndale braved the bitter breezes along with other Christmas shoppers last week as the weatherman predicted more cold and snow.

Art Illman photo

Mediation: an alternative to the courts

From page 1

Mediators think of themselves as "conduits of information for individuals who have lost the ability to communicate with each other," she explains.

In a three to four-hour session, two mediators will meet with a mother and/or father and their son or daughter.

Problems between the parent(s) and child are clearly defined and compromises are struck during separate and group sessions with the family members.

All sessions are completely confidential. In fact, notes written by either the mediators or the patients are ordered burned at the session's end.

By the end of the tape, Jack and his mother have come to a written and signed agreement over all matters of concern. If the parties find this resolution unsatisfactory in the future, they may return for another mediation session for revisions.

With that, another potentially expensive and psychologically damaging court case is avoided. According to Sandra Wixted, Children's Hearing Project director, the courts can be "destructive" to youths because of the formal rules of behavior inherent in any court process.

"(The courts) raise the level of seriousness of what happened," she explains.

The purpose of the Project is to offer "something more humanizing," she said. "We wanted to recognized that families are in trouble and ask 'what do they need?' Society is overproblemizing the situation."

Opened in 1980, the Children's Hearing Project and a similar program in New York were the first in the United States to use dispute resolution techniques in parent-child conflicts. Now there are eight other family mediation programs in Massachusetts.

The program deals mainly with status offenders — children who get into trouble because they run away from home, fail to attend school, or consistently defy or disobey their parents and their families.

These offenders "have long been a thorny problem for the courts" because their behavior "would not be considered criminal if carried out by an adult," a report from the Project said.

Now a majority of cases referred to the Children's Hearing Project come from the courts, while a few are handed over from social agencies and schools. In Newton, the courts and the state department of social services refer around 15 cases a year to the organization, says Wixted.

And the success rate — measured by whether an agreement is reached between parties — is 80 percent.

One reason for the Project's success may be that the volunteers chosen to mediate must have "the ability to remain neutral and objective with a basic core of being able to listen," said Wixted.

Volunteers must also have worked with families and children, and they are required to attend a 32-hour training class. In addition, they must commit themselves to mediating six to 12 times a year. However, with 50 volunteers already on their rosters, the organization is far from in need of more mediators, she says.

Based on findings of a recent Project study, the volunteers have done a good job. Although the purpose of the program was merely to provide a means of keeping the cases out of court, the mediation method has offered "a long-term answer for families" by providing "an educational tool for families to handle conflict," says Wixted.

The conflict resolution process "allows kids to see they have a stake in the outcome (of the agreement) and parents still do have control," she says.

Further, using conflict resolution techniques avoids — or at least postpones — the need for a therapist. "Some teenagers don't like the idea of going to therapists," said Wixted. "They don't want to be labeled as being sick."

The idea behind mediation is to help the parties explore options they have yet to consider and formulate an agreement they can live with.

The goal of a session is to come up with a compromise, said Zachary, and to help the parties "understand how to deal with conflict — that there's a better way to solve problems than fighting and running away.

"We try to tell people that conflict is not inherently bad. What comes out of it is a better solution for living together. You don't have to agree. Parents don't have to like rock music. But there can be a certain time kids can listen to it."

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Tips for parties without problems

The following column is a regular feature sponsored by the Newton Youth Commission.

The holiday social season is in full swing. This is just as true for young people as it is for their parents, making this a good time to look at issues of responsible party hosting and attending.

We are all aware that alcohol and other drugs play a larger part in the social life of adolescents than we would like. With this in mind, it makes good sense for parents to discuss the realities of "partying" with their children in an effort to positively influence their decision making.

This is just one of the difficult issues of adolescence where parents must decide, realistically, how much trust is called for in the relationship with their child. Some may feel that theirs is a very open and trusting relationship, where they can relax with confidence about their son or daughter's choices.

Others may feel that the trust is not there and more monitoring is necesary. Where this is the case, we would encourage parents to do whatever monitoring is required until that trust is established. Where parties are concerned, this may even include contacting the parents of the host to make sure that the party will be adequately supervised.

All too often, teenage parties are held while the host's parents are not at home and without their knowledge. This frequently leads to the "Open House" syndrome, where the situation often gets out-of-hand with many uninvited guests arriving — some perhaps not known to the teenager in residence. In such instances, quantities of alcohol and other drugs are often consumed both inside and outside the property. Vandalism, fights and even stealing are sometimes the result of this kind of party.

Parents, on returning home to this unpleasant scene, also have to face the reality of their own legal responsibility for intoxicants having been consumed on their property by minors. Allowing well supervised parties is a good way of discouraging these "absent parent" parties. Letting kids know how you feel about a party in your absence and remaining aware and in communication is perhaps the best approach.

Guidelines for a "well supervised" party for young people would include having guests by invitation only. If the party is to be a large one, additional adult supervision would be helpful. Sometimes it makes sense to hire a special duty police officer. Discourage guests from leaving and returning as illegal substances are often used outside of the house.

Make your expectations clear ahead of time and be visible at the event. Some young people would say that these are unrealistic or at best "no fun" guidelines but some precautions are necessary to ensure that a party stays under control so that people can enjoy the party in the way it was intended to be enjoyed.

The laws regarding other drugs are clear to most people and we would like to clarify here the law as it relates to alcohol and minors (anyone under 21 years of age) under Massachusetts General Law:

Chapter 119, Section 63 states that:

Any person, other than the parent, guardian or spouse, who allows a minor to consume or possess alcoholic beverages in his/her presence, may be charged with "contributing to the delinquency of a child."

It is an arrestable offense for a person under 21 years of age and unaccompanied by his parent or legal guardian to transport or carry on his person any alcoholic beverage.

Chapter 231, Section 85G states that:

Parents of an unemancipated child under the age of 18 and over the age of seven shall be liable in a civil action for any willful act committed by said child which results in injury or death to another or damage to the property of another.

Chapter 90, Section 24 increased the penalties for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Loss of license, higher fines, rehabilitation programs, and jail terms are included.

In other words, parents who offer or condone the serving of alcohol to minors are violating the law. In recent court decisions, package store clerks, bartenders, and private party hosts have been held civilly liable for large sums of money after having provided the last drink to a person who has operated a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and been involved in a serious accident, inflicting injury or death.

All of these are good reasons why "partying" should be done with a sense of responsibility as well as fun. Probably the most important tool that parents have in influencing their children's choices about alcohol and other drugs is their own example. Kids don't always do what their parents do, but they are always watching and using what they see in some way.

The Newton Youth Commission wishes you all a happy and safe holiday season.

(Written by Police Officer Paul Golden and Ms. Dorothy Kelleher.)

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City sued over zoning

From page 1

dants in the suit, are asking the court to annul the variance. They contend that the ZBA's decision is contrary to the provisions of the city's zoning ordinance and that it is a "detriment of the public good."

The ZBA approved the variance on a 5-0 vote and attached conditions that include the submission of a revised parking plan and the preservation of the home's features.

Attorney Jason Rosenberg, who represented DeSimone during the ZBA hearing, maintained that the historical integrity of the property might have been jeopardized if the variance was not granted.

The ZBA's decision states that DeSimone has kept the property in its present condition only by being able to rent three of the four dwelling units. "Without the economic benifit of those additional units," the decision states, "Mrs. DeSimone (and indeed any landowner) could neither afford to maintain the property to the same standard nor continue to live there." It states that the cost to preserve the building as a single-family dwelling "render the property unmarketable, unusable and unsaleable."

According to the ZBA decision, Newton Historical Commission records indicate that the house was built in 1879 for a China trade merchant and it is a representation of the "Stick" style of architecture. It was built in an area where a number of people in finance or large industries lived on large estates.

Diet program offered for teenage girls

NEWTON — The Veterans Administration is offering a free weight-loss program for teenage girls, to be run by an experienced counselor who is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology.

The 12-week program will be held at Newton North High School on Tuesday or Thursday evenings.Call 965-2083 for information.

Topics will include talk therapy, self-modification, peer reinforcement, and image enhancement.

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Village Study needs input

From page 1

the reports will be available for public inspection at the Planning Department and in the city's main and branch libraries.

In a few weeks, planning officials will send the complete meeting schedule to every household in the city and to the more than 30,000 property owners who live within the specific study areas.

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce officials have agreed to mail the meeting schedule to members.

By Jan. 6, every household also will have received an opinion questionnaire attached to the annual census asking them to rate the utility and offerings of the city's commercial centers.

"The importance of the Village Study cannot be overstated," Mann said. "Therefore, I am extending a personal invitation to every resident of the city to attend at least one meeting. This will enable us to achieve the broadest possible public input."

He emphasized the goal of the study as the creation of "a comprehensive approach to preserving and enhancing the residential character of the city."

Mann admitted, however, that it will take a "consensus approach" to blend residents' desire to limit commercial growth with the need to expand the city's tax base.

"The only way to build a consensus is through the democratic process. Connery's recommendations will ultimately be taken to the Board of Aldermen for action," he said.

Mann also cited the recently enacted hotel/motel tax as proof that "tax base expansion does not necessarily come through commercial growth."

The mayor thanked the residents of the Golda Meir House and members of the Retired Seniors Volunteers Program for helping to prepare the city-wide mailing.

The Economic Development Commission, headed by chairman Joshua Katzen, has been meeting with Connery officials since September to help define the boundaries of each village's commercial center and design the format for the public meetings.

"We consider these hearings a very, very important component of the study. They will give residents and business people a chance to express themselves," said EDC Vice President Anita Capeless.

Once the initial round of public meetings is completed, Economic Development Director Alison Cohen said Connery officials will use the input to develop "alternative growth plans" for each village center.

By October, she said another round of public meetings will begin, giving residents a chance to comment on the land use, urban design, traffic, parking and water/sewer ramifications of each alternative growth plan.

Based on these sessions, the firm will refine its proposed planning strategies further and then present a final version of complete recommendations to the Board of Aldermen in a series of meetings scheduled to last from May to June 1987.

Cohen said Connery also will be given a chance to review and comment on the recommendations made by the Zoning Review Committee, which is expected to issue its final report next month.

"They consider it very important that they be kept abreast of everything that's happening in the city in terms of zoning," she added.

The following is a complete listing of the upcoming public meetings to gather information for the Village Study. All the sessions are scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m..

City-wide: Jan. 14, city hall cafeteria, 1000 Commonwealth Ave.;

Newton Corner: Jan. 21, Eliot Church, 474 Centre St.;

Nonantum: Jan. 22, Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.;

Newtonville: Jan. 28, Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St.;

West Newton: Jan. 29, Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St.;

Auburndale: Feb. 4, United Parish of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St.;

Lower Falls: Feb. 5, Hamilton Community Center, 545 Grove St.;

Waban: Feb. 11, Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St.;

Upper Falls: Feb. 13, Emerson Community Center, Pettee Street;

Oak Hill: Feb. 25, Shuman Community Center, Saw Mill Brook Parkway;

Newton Highlands: Feb. 27, Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St.;

Four Corners: March 4, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St.;

Newton Centre: March 5, First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St.;

Thompsonville: March 11, Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St.;

Chestnut Hill: March 12, Church of the Redeemer, 379 Hammond St.

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Council accounts badly depleted

From page 1

them. Our assumption is that the bank did have some of the money on deposit there at some point," she added.

A response filed in court by the Meeting House Cooperative Bank in Boston shows Coogan has a current balance of $12.41, which is now frozen by virtue of the court order.

Meeting House officials said Coogan opened the account in his name with a $100 deposit on June 25, 1985, two months after he opened the Bank of Boston account in the GBPC's name.

Again, the court order did not require Meeting House to detail all of Coogan's financial transactions, Weinman said.

The brokerage firm of Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weeden, Inc., has not filed a response in court, but has sent a letter to the law firm saying that Coogan does not have an account there now, she added.

The $130,659 left in the Bank of Boston account when the scandal erupted has already been returned to the GBPC.

Meanwhile, Weinman said Kenneth A. Pollenz, Coogan's attorney, has not filed an answer to the complaints lodged against his client within the 20-day time limit required by the court.

Officials at the Middlesex Superior Court Clerk's Office Thursday confirmed Weinman's claim.

Since the papers were served on Nov. 26, the deadline for submission of Pollenz's response was Monday, Dec. 16.

Weinman said her firm is considering filing a motion for the court to declare a default, but called it "very unlikely" that such a move would translate into a judgment against Coogan.

"It's not very often that a case like this is resolved by a default judgment," she said.

Court officials said it would be a routine matter for Pollenz to ask for an extension of the deadline.

Winter brochure available

NEWTON — Arts in the Parks Winter/Spring '86 brochure is now available from the Newton Parks and Recreation Department. Jam packed with special events, children's programs, lectures and adult courses, there is something for everyone to enjoy during the winter and spring months.

Sunday Family Theater series will feature the puppetry magic of Paul Vincent Davis with "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" in January, The Shadow Mime and Magic of Lee Faulkner in March, and the antics of Stromberg and Cooper in April.

February School Vacation will feature the comedy, mime and virtuosity of Gould and Stearns and a folk duo, new to Newton, Laura Burns and Roger Rosen.

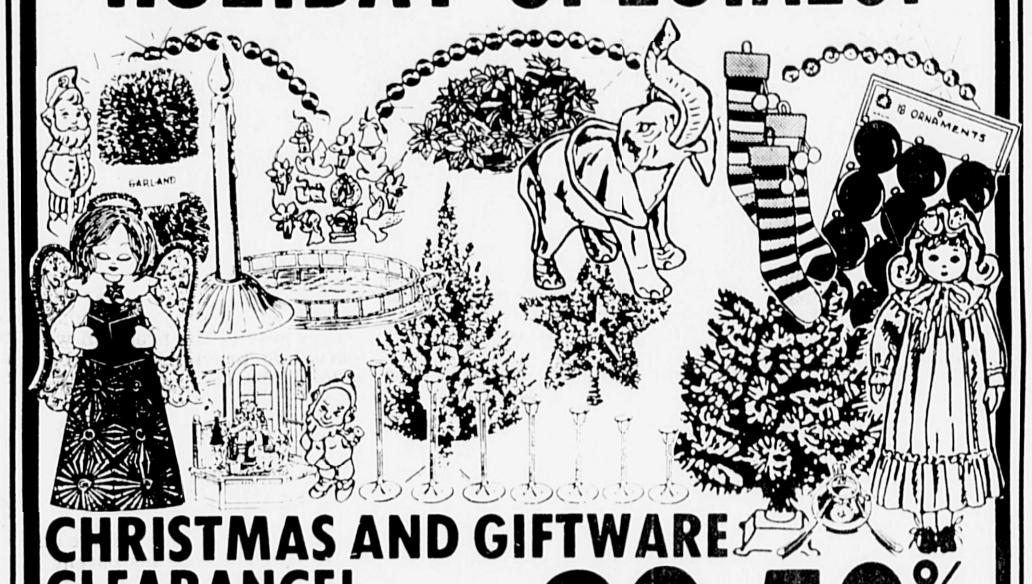
Special events will include the ever popular Rosen/Shontz, and Susan Linn, ventriloquist and puppeteer on Martin Luther King's Birthday, Jan. 20.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band concert on Jan. 26 to benefit Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN) will feature these musicians in a concert for the whole family and will, in turn, help to underwrite the seven fine art organizations which are members of FAN.



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The Animal Rescue League of Boston is pleased to announce the opening of a new animal adoption shelter in Dedham. The Safford Memorial Shelter is located at 238 Pine Street, the site of our Pine Ridge Cemetery for Small Pets. The shelter is within easy access to all suburban communities along Route 128, for the adoption of pets, homes for abused and unwanted animals, and other shelter services.
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Doctors' union thriving

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Back when Hippocrates was writing his oath, physicians were lucky to get a goat in return for their services. Nowadays, however, the system of patient-doctor relationships is vastly more complicated. Today, a process that begins in the examining room often ends up in the courtroom.

With members of his profession facing increased litigation from patients, Newton City Physician John LaRossa says he is not about to take things lying down. Five months ago, he and other doctors formed the Physicians and Surgeons Association of Massachusetts (PSAM). In his words, the organization will "help us maintain the power to represent the patients which is being usurped by big business — who now see medicine as a profit-making venture."

"Physicians, above all, want to retain their role as the patient's advocate," LaRossa says. "The only way they can do that is if they have a tool that allows them to be represented to deal with third and fourth party insurance. When medicine started out, the relationship was between the patient and doctor. Insurers like Blue Cross/Blue Shield became the third party and now we have big business and big government as the fourth party."

Hippocrates is probably turning over in his grave.

LaRossa says the impetus for forming PSAM is the insurance industry's control over decisions that should be made by doctors.

"There are already some cases involving patients where diagnostic tests were recommended by the physician," LaRossa says, "but the insurance plan, because of the cost, did not authorize it to be done. As a result, the tests were not made. The physician can be liable because they are not held harmless if he or she recommends either diagnostics or therapeutics, but for whatever reason the test is not performed. Already to my knowledge there are one or two cases pending where the patients have eventually sued the physician for misdiagnosis because the proper tests weren't performed because the insurance company wouldn't pay for them."

The result, LaRossa says, is that insurance companies have become the tail that wags the dog.

"A patient now asks himself whether or not he should undergo tests if the insurance company decides thay they will not pay for them. "Ultimately, the physician needs to be the advocate of the patient, not the insurance company."

LaRossa says PSAM will provide "strength in numbers."

"In summary," he says, "the physicians now are asked if they want to participate as a provider in any insurance plan to sign a contract, made up by the insurer. Those contracts are extremely one-sided favoring the insurer when it comes to professional non-economic matters. The question of the insurer having the responsibilty to make medical decisions instead of physicians is one example of why we need to get together as an organization."

LaRossa says PSAM members will not be walking picket lines in pay disputes. Instead, they will act as a group to force insurance companies to bargain on more even terms when discussing contracts for group insurance policies and health maintenance organizations.

The upshot of all this, LaRossa adds, is that doctors need to remember that they are businessmen as well. It is a fact he admits he was not cognizant of when leaving the Tufts University School of Medicine in 1973 armed not with a calculator, but a thermometer and a stethescope. Instead of just having to live up to the image of Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare, physicians now have to have a little Perry Mason in them as well.

"I could say with absolute certainty," he says, "that no physician anticipated this when they went into medicine. We consider our professionalism taken away by business concerns and there are many people who probably would have chosen another profession if they knew that we would be in this situation."

Going one step further, LaRossa says the future of medicine could wind up in the hands of giant conglomerates producing potentially high-profit products like artificial hearts and DNA.

"The president of a full-profit company working with the artificial heart production quoted in the New York Times that his income last year was in the neighborhood of $17 million," LaRossa says. "In the same breath, he also said he could get any physician to work for him for a $35,000 salary. That is a good example of what happens when business charges headlong into medicine."

The public, LaRossa says, would be the ones most adversely affected.

"They should be very glad that physicians are taking a stand," he says, "to defend their profession and their patients. As you read through insurance contracts, the patient's health is not foremost in the mind of full-profit companies. Profit is."



Santa's helpers

Minnie Pratt, left, thanks the kids at the Ward School for donating a record amount of canned food to the Roxbury Food Program. The school makes a similar donation every Christmas. This year, students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades competed to match their collective weight in cans. The fourth grade won with 3,891 pounds.


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Friendlier hospitals

From page 1

Storrie said of the 700 students who marched through the hospital last year as part of the program, all of them preferred the nursery over any other stop in the building. The program services about 35 private and public schools in Newton and Wellesley.

The kids seem to get the biggest "kick" out of pressing their noses against the windows in the maternity ward in order to see the newborn babies, according to Storrie. "Kids seem to be able to relate to other kids," she added.

The laundry room and the kitchen are another popular part of the tour because of "Fred the baker" and the machines which dry and fold the sheets, Storrie said. Fred passes out cookies to every kid, she explained, while the folding machine is great for "ooohs and ahhhs" as it whips sheets into shape on long conveyor belts.

"We bring them to the laundry room and kitchen to show them that the hospital is really just like their home," Storrie said. "And the only thing we are interested in — like their parents — is making them well."

The program is an "outreach to the community," she said. "We really want to be an integral part of the families in the community."

Following the 1½ hour tour, the hospital presents the children with an assortment of goodies for their private collections. Storrie said each student is given a blue plastic admitting card which says: "Kids are special at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital." The other gifts included rubber gloves and a hospital identification bracelets.

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Your Home

Energy audit finds areas needing improvements

By Janet Gordon
Copley News Service

A lot of home owners are warming up to the idea of energy conservation — but they don't know where to begin.

An energy audit — a walk-through inspection of a home — will give the home owner a good idea of the shape the home is in, energywise. It will show what the house needs, and where.

Whether a home owner wants to do the inspection himself or wants to bring in a utility company representative or contractor to do the inspection, there are basic areas to be covered and certain things to look for, according to the editors of the Ortho book, "Energy-Saving Projects For The Home."

Home exterior

Walk completely around the house and look for cracks in the wall or joints. Pay special attention wherever two different kinds of building materials meet — where a concrete foundation joins wooden or aluminum siding; where a window or a door frame fits into a walk and especially where the siding meets a chimney. If there are holes meant to accommodate wiring, pipes, or hoses, check to make sure the holes aren't larger than they should be. These cracks should be filled with caulk to eliminate energy leaks through them.

Door and windows

A typical home has little or no filler for the cracks around doors and windows. All these big, heat-devouring holes in walls should be sealed with weather strip along the top, bottom and sides so that, when closed, they fit tightly against their jambs.

Now look at the glass on windows and all doors to the outside. Are they single pane or double pane? Are there storm windows or doors? What improvements — awnings, overhangs, curtains, shutters — could make the windows more efficient?



An energy audit is a walk-through inspection of the home that points out energy wasters.

Heating system

Turn on the heating system and check each outlet for heat. If you have forced-air heating and some of the ducts are not getting warm air, there could be a problem with either the furnace or the venting system. are the heating vents free of dust and dirt? Is the thermostat working properly? If you've had any problems with it, it should be checked by a heating service person.

An easy and inexpensive conservation measure is simply lowering the thermostat on the tank.

Water heater thermostats typically are set at about 140 F with some as high as 150 F to 160 F. But almost no household use requires water temperatures above 120 F and 110 F is satisfactory for most hot-water uses, except some dishwashers.

You also may want to insulate the tank.

Furnace

You might consider having a service person check the furnace for efficiency. If you have a gas furnace, ask the service person to show you how to turn your pilot light on and off. Turning off the pilot light in months when you won't be using the furnace can save energy as well as money.

Also, check the ductwork, especially at the joints. Check for leaks.

Roof

Climb up into the attic and look at the inside of the roof for holes, leaks or any other sort of damage. Check around the flashing and the ventwork, as well. All roof repairs must be made before adding insulation. If water gets into the house, it will ruin insulation as well as the structure of the house.

Is there any existing insulation? If so, what kind is it? How much is there?

When you have noted all the problems with the roof, there are other things to look for in the attic.

Vents

Make sure all air vents are clear and open. The purpose of the vents in the attic is to keep the air fresh and to keep moisture from building up. In hot weather vents keep the attic from becoming a hotbox that filters unwanted heat to living quarters.

After checking out the attic, it's time for the basement.

Ceiling. Check for insulation on the basement ceiling. Ventholes. Examine the holes where the heating vents go through to the floor above. Sometimes they are installed so sloppily that air comes in around the vent grille. Rifts here should be caulked or stuffed with pieces of insulation.

Safety is the guide line when you buy toys

By Carol Roberts
Copley News Service

Toys are wonderful things associated with happy little children. Toys, as one quote goes, are child's work, his way of learning about the world around him. But they also can be deadly.

Consider a soft, cuddly velour elephant. A little blue elephant, cute as can be. It was manufactured to hang over an infant's crib, to catch the baby's eye, to amuse, to lull to sleep. It looks perfect for the job.

But once baby can reach for that fetching toy mobile that hangs over the crib, take it away. Getting caught in the strings that suspend toys such as this has caused some deaths by strangulation.

Age appropriateness of toys is a major safety concern, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America. A toy appropriate for one age-group is not always safe for another.

It might be a challenge for parents, but little children should be kept away from their older siblings' more sophisticated gadgets, such as play tools or sewing machines with sharp points, wood-burning sets or little stoves with heating elements, and other electrically operated toys such as trains or chemistry sets.

The association, which represents more than 200 toy manufacturers, also offers the following suggestions:

— Read the instructions and safety messages on toy packages before your children start playing with them. If the child is old enough to play with a toy but has trouble reading or understanding all of the directions, have an older person read and explain them to the child.

— Items that shoot or propel objects should never be aimed at anyone or put in the mouth.

— Get rid of all package wrapping immediately.

— Be sure that arrows or darts have secure corked tips, rubber suction cups or other protective tips. Check often during use to be sure they remain secure.

— Periodically check all toys for damage such as rust, dents, tears, loose parts or broken, sharp edges. These conditions can make toys dangerous. Remind children to bring a broken toy to an adult to see if it can be repaired. If not, throw it away immediately.

Aside from safety, you want to make sure a child will play with his toys. The best way to ensure this, contrary to popular belief, is not to rush out and buy the toy your child has been begging for.

According to a spokesman for the toy manufacturers association, children see toys advertised in commercials on television and get excited about owning this or that particular toy. But after they actually play with it once or twice, they often get bored with it.

To avoid this dilemma, take kids to the toy stores and allow a couple of hours for them to look at toys. Handle the toys and encourage questions such as:

— Could the entire family play with it?

— Where would you keep it and play with it?

— Could you bring your friends in the house to play with it?

— Does it look as good as it did in the TV commercial?

— Does it look strong enough?

Questions such as these will help your child learn how to become an educated consumer.

If you feel the need to direct your child's toy choices, and most parents do, following are suggestions from Woman's Day magazine of appropriate toys for various age-groups:

— Newborns (up to 2 months) need toys that will help develop eye focus and grasping skills — mobiles, rattles, crib and bath toys that can be shaken, banged, chomped on, dropped and picked up again.

— Infants (from 2 to 11 months) need toys that will help build strong hand-eye coordination — activity boxes, huggable stuffed animals, clutchable balls.

— Toddlers (from 1 to 2 years) love toys that encourage visual and verbal discrimination, concentration skills and manual dexterity — shape sorters, wheel toys, talking toys, push toys, building blocks.

— Preschoolers (from 3 to 4) need to expand reasoning skills with construction toys, puzzles and building blocks. As they become socially active, they extend their imaginations so that dolls, hand puppets, toy cars and picture storybooks make great props in the wonder world of make-believe.

— Five-to 7-year-olds start paying more attention to realism. They like fashion dolls, dollhouses, action figures and sets, books and records, advanced construction sets and simple board games that challenge their minds, help refine motor coordination and encourage peer contact.

— Eight-to 11-year-olds start going for the "in" toys. Models, action figures, electronic games and more complex board games bring fantasy into play with the child's growing sense of responsibility. Group sports add to social skills, and kids this age should have bicycles.

— Young teens (from 12 on up) like sports equipment and board games that challenge their intelligence, help fine-tune cognitive reasoning abilities and — the bottom line — are great fun.

How to Dry a wet basement

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

A wet basement is a real nuisance. Rust, mildew, mold, allergic reactions — they're all products of prolonged dampness underground. The storage space is shot, and the rest of the house may be in jeopardy too.

Water collecting in the basement may just be condensation. Or it might come from a stronger source — like an underground river trying to flow through the house.

Some problems will require major surgery, but most can be solved through simple measures.

Summer dampness occurs when cool basement air condenses hot weather humidity. The problem can often be solved simply by better ventilation. A good dehumidifier will often do the trick.

Appliance stores stock them in 12- to 40-pints-per-day capacities, which indicates the amount of water the machine will squeeze out of the air over 24 hours. An average cellar needs a 22-pint dehumidifier.

Extra-damp cellars might call for one large, or two small, dehumidifiers. The greater capacity will not go to waste, since one or more bigger machines will operate in cycles instead of all the time, offsetting the higher price and power consumption.

To run a typical dehumidifier costs about $10 per month in an expensive area.

A combination system, heat-pump and hot water heater, will dehumidify and supply hot water at the same time. The Sears & Roebuck Co. claims its combo system saves up to $388 per year, depending on electric rates, over two separate machines.

The heat pump uses hot basement air to warm water in the bottom of the tank, while simultaneously condensing humid vapors on its coils. Like air conditioners, these machines must drain the water they draw from the atmosphere. Small dehumidifiers have a catch pan to be emptied by hand, and larger models can be hooked up to a floor drain.

Be sure, though, to keep the drain line far enough away from basement walls to avoid seepage.

Cold water pipes still can collect condensation despite a dehumidifier, but the problem can be solved by insulating them. Some insulation wraps around the pipe like a bandgage. Another kind comes as a split cylinder in three-foot sections. These units fit most pipes easily and can be cut to fit square corners.

Another kind of dampness in cellars occurs during rainy weather, or chronically in the spring and fall. In these cases the water is coming from the outside of the house, and the best approach to take initially is to direct the water away from the basement.

Basement window wells clogged with leaves can cause leaks under the windows. Cleaning them out and clearing their drains solves this problem. The gravel in the bottom of the window well should lie several inches below the window sill.

If there is a drain, it should have a grill to keep it from from getting clogged with debris. A screen, or insulating plastic bubble, over the opening should keep out the worst of the wet. Also, check the window caulking to stop leaks.

If the wall itself seeps or a window leaks, check the grade of earth around the basement wall. Rainwater can collect near the house if the ground slopes toward it. Clogged gutters and missing, damaged or misaligned downspouts can pipe water directly from the roof to the basement.

Clean out and repair gutters, extend downspouts away from the house and add splash blocks to lead water away. This alone can solve the problem.

If leading the water away doesn't help, the joints may have to be sealed. This can be done from the inside with commercial materials like Waterplug, or Burke Plug.

After chipping and scraping away all loose matter from the cracks or joints, etch the wall with acid to improve adhesion. Caulk the crack and paint the surface with waterproofing. Acrylic latex caulks set quickly and bond well with old concrete. The surface should be wet when caulked.

A sump and a pump at the low point in the basement can relieve water pressure under the house as well as remove water seepage.



Police briefs

Burglars steal television and cash

NEWTON — A Carleton Street home was broken into late Saturday night or early Sunday morning by thieves who smashed in a pane of glass in the front door, police said. The intruders made off with a 21-inch Sony television set and $10 from a pocketbook, police said.

Elliot Street firm's glass door smashed

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The front door of Haynes Management Corporation on Elliot Street was smashed Sunday night by vandals, police said. The value of the plate-glass door is unknown, according to police.

Auto damaged at Woodland station

NEWTON — A 1978 Oldsmobile belonging to a Wellesley resident was the target of malicious damage Sunday night while it was parked at the Woodland MBTA station, police said. The owner of the vehicle and police are unsure how the vehicle was entered, but the steering column was damaged in an attempt steal the vehicle, according to police.

Court issues default warrant

WEST NEWTON — A default warrant was issued in district court Monday for Lee W. Nicholson of 123 Wiswall Road after the defendant failed to appear to face a charge of trespassing. The charge stems from an incident on Nov. 15 at 123 Wiswall Road.

Kidnapping case moves to high court

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Charges of kidnapping and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon against a 40-year-old Sherborn man — who is accused of attacking a woman at knife point while she was walking near the Chestnut Hill Reservoir last month — were dropped in district court Monday at the request of the district attorney's office.

The charges against John R. Whirty were dismissed in district court because a grand jury working out of Cambridge Superior Court indicted the defendant Dec. 18 on identical counts, according to a spokesman for the district attorney's office.

Whirty pleaded not guilty to kidnapping and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on Nov. 18 and is still being held in the Cambridge County Jail on $100,000 cash or surety per order of Judge Monte G. Basbas. The spokesman said the bail imposed at the time of Whirty's arraignment will stand even though the charges have been moved to a high court.

Basbas levied the bail after he learned Whirty is wanted by a parole board in Texas where he was convicted of raping and murdering a 20-year-old woman. There is also an outstanding warrant for the defendant in Natick where he allegedly committed an offense similar to the one he is accused of committing in Newton.

Whirty is alleged to have attacked a 20-year-old Lee Road resident while she was walking home from the Chestnut Hill MBTA station shortly before 6 p.m. on Nov. 16, police said.

Whirty allegedly threatened the woman with a knife after asking her for directions to the MBTA station, police said. The victim claims to have been thrown against a nearby chain link fence by her assailant who tried to drag her into his car.

The defendant allegedly broke off his attack when a passing motorist started screaming out of her car window, police said. A second witness managed to jot down the license plate number of the vehicle as it sped off down Reservoir Avenue, police said.

The registration was checked against state records, and police discovered it belonged to a Sherborn resident. After obtaining the proper search warrants, police went to the home and found several articles of clothing that had been described by the victim and a knife.

Whirty was arrested and charged with kidnapping and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon as a result.

Assailant walks out during holdup

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An armed assailant attempted to holdup the University Bank on Centre Street Monday afternoon during the lunchtime rush with a gun he claimed to have hidden in his clothing, police said.

The suspect — a white male in his 30s — entered the bank at 259 Centre St. shortly before 1 p.m. and passed one of the tellers a hand-written note in an envelope, according to police. The note said: "Keep calm and no one gets shot. Fill the envelope, now, with $10s and $20s," police said.

When the teller started to fill the envelope, the suspect unzipped his coat, turned around and walked out the door, police said. He was last seen walking down Centre Street towards Newton Centre, police reported.

The suspect was described as being 5-feet, 10 or 11 inches tall with brown hair, wearing a blue satin jacket, blue jeans and a baseball cap.

Police Chief William F. Quinn said the incident is still under investigation.

Man pleads not guilty of breaking, entering

By John Moroney
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — A 19-year-old Auburndale man was arrested Sunday night for breaking and entering after police followed his footprints in the snow from West Newton Square to Wolcott Street in Auburndale.

Police claimed to have tracked John D. Carpenter for almost four miles in the frozen snow before he was arrested for allegedly breaking into The Barn and the J.N. Phillips Glass Company.

The manhunt leading up to Carpenter's arrest started shortly before 4 a.m. when Officer Nils Anderson responded to a security alarm at The Barn on Kempton Place.

Anderson observed a wooden shipping pallet leaning against the building upon arriving at the scene. He climbed the pallet and noticed footprints on the roof leading into an open window and the other side of the building. The footprints stopped at the edge of the two-story structure and started again on the ground, police said.

Anderson and a couple of other officers followed the footprints — which police described as distinctive — for almost two-miles to the J.N. Phillips Glass Company at 1157 Washington St. According to police, one of the company's window panes was missing and several items had been knocked off a nearby shelf.

The officers continued to followed the tracks, and Carpenter was captured a short time later while he was huddled underneath the side porch of the home at 397 Wolcott St., police said.

A resident of 429 Wolcott St., Carpenter pleaded not guilty in district court Monday to two counts of breaking and entering with the intent to commit a felony. The defendant was released on $2,000 surety or $200, and his case was continued until Jan. 2, 1986.

Newton native to head U.S. military sealift

NEWTON — Navy Rear Admiral Walter T. Piotti Jr., a native of Newton, has been appointed by President Ronald Reagan to head the Military Sealift Command (MSC), in Washington, D.C.

Piotti, 51, takes over the MSC after less than one year of service as the director of the Navy Office of Program Appraisal, also located in Washington.

The Military Sealift Command is operated by the Navy for all U.S. Armed Services. It consists of ships and commercial vessels manned by civil service personnel employed on a contract basis.

The primary mission of the MSC is to provide immediate sealift capability in an emergency. The MSC also operates the ships used for scientific projects and various programs run by U.S. agencies.

A 1956 graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay, Piotti earned his master's degree from the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif., in 1964.

The 31-year naval veteran has served on seven ships during his career and earned numerous medals and ribbons, including those earned for service in Vietnam.

Piotti is married to the former Ruth Marie Giroux of Somerville. The Piottis have three children: Walter, 26; Karen, 24; and Elaine, 18.



Walter T. Piotti Jr.

Chief Quinn offers six reminders for the holiday season

1. During December, holiday mailings and greeting cards are extras in every mailbox. Home owners should be sure that their own boxes are large enough to contain and conceal all such items. Mail, if seen, is an indication to potential thieves, that one is not home. In the event you will be away overnight, have a friend take your mail into their home.

2. A few years ago Newton suffered a "Deep Freeze" over the December break, and many holiday travellers returned home to frozen or burst water pipes. This can be prevented by having a friend or neighbor check your home routinely, if only to make sure that the heating system is working properly.

3. If the current cold spell continues, children will want to be out skating on our local river, ponds, or Crystal Lake. Parents can easily determine if the ice skating is safe by contacting the Newton Recreation Department on their special information number, 965-5253.

4. Parents hosting teenage parties should remember that they are legally responsible for anything that might happen to a minor in their home. Plan party guest lists and rules well enough in advance to assure that your children fully understand who and what is allowed.

5. A new owner of such appropriate Chanukah and Christmas gifts as VCR's, stereos, radios, or anything of value should engrave the items with his name and/or social security number as soon as possible. This decreases the risk of their being stolen. Most local police departments will provide, free of charge, an electric engraver for this purpose.

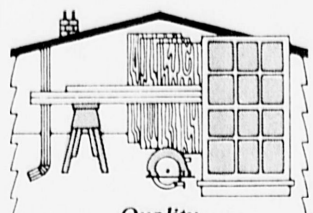
6. As of Jan. 1, 1986, the commonwealth will have a new law requiring all people, with few exceptions, to wear a seatbelt while in a motor vehicle. Chief Quinn urges everyone to start this habit now as traffic in December is at a peak, while road conditions might be at a minimum.

Boys basketball league starts January 12

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department will be running a high school boys basketball league this winter.

The league will start on Jan. 12 and run through March. Any boy in grade 9, 10, 11, or 12, who is a Newton, resident is eligible to play. For further information, contact the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 552-7120.

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Entertainment

'The Color Purple' fills pores with emotional sensations



Whoopi Goldberg, who makes her film debut in the starring role of Celie, confers with producer and director Steven Spielberg during the filming of "The Color Purple."

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent

The new Steven Spielberg film, "The Color Purple," had its local premiere at a fundraiser at the General Cinema in Chestnut Hill, and it is possibly the best film of the year.

The MacDowell Colony, of Peterborough, N.H., one of the oldest and largest artist colonies in the country, sponsored the event. Over the past 75 years, more than 2,000 writers, artists, and musicians have enjoyed the tranquility of this wooded, New England environment. During a typical six-week stay, artists accomplish some of their best work at the colony. The list of celebrities who have attended MacDowell reads like a Who's Who in the world of the arts. They include Aaron Copeland, Leonard Bernstein, Thorton Wilder, Willa Cather and Alice Walker, the Pulitzer Prize winning author of "The Color Purple."

Officials from the MacDowell Colony say they were hoping to raise some $10,000 from this premiere. And perhaps they did, as officials from Warner Brothers Studios and Joan Kennedy were present at the event.

"The Color Purple" is an awesome movie. It washes over you like a wave, filling every pore with visual and emotional sensations. In addition, it is possibly the prettiest picture to ever be shot. Spielberg's greatest ability lies in his use of perfect cinematography. The images in this film are so lush and moving that it is hard not to be spellbound while watching this amazing story unfold.

The film spans 40 years in the early part of the 20th century. The action takes place in the black south, near Atlanta. It is a look into a lifestyle that is foreign to most of us, but we can all relate to the problems of these characters, especially to Celie, the young woman through whose eyes this story is seen. Celie is sold, by the man she believes to be her father, to Mister, played by Danny Glover. They marry, and Celie's life becomes one negative experience after another.

She is repeatedly beaten and told that because she is a nothing, she has no place in this world. The only one she ever loved, her sister Nettie, was sent away by Mister, and even when Nettie writes to Celie, her letters are intercepted by the cruel husband, thus breaking the chain of communication between the two sisters for many years.

Whoopi Goldberg delivers the performance of a lifetime as the awkward, shy Celie. The supporting cast is equally as good. Special praise must be given to Margaret Avery as Shug, a blues singer who has had a long affair with Mister, but eventually becomes Celie's friend and savior. Oprah Winfrey turns in a fine performance as the big loudmouth Sofia, who marries Mister's son, bears his children, and then, because of a fight with a white couple, ends up in jail for eight years. During her confinement, her spirit is broken. When she is finally released, she is not the same person she used to be. But with time and love, she eventually returns to being the old Sofia.

In the end, Celie is able to break away from her husband, with Shug's help, and due to one act of kindness by Mister, she is reunited with her sister and her two children, whom she bore out of wedlock when she was a preteen.

At 2½ hours, the film is long and it is slow moving, but it still effects you days after first viewing it. Spielberg's sensational direction is the real star of this film. It was a great risk for the man who created "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" to do a drama like this, but the risk paid off. Although the subject matter is far different from Spielberg's greatest movie, "E.T.," it does possess many of the same characteristics and moving moments.

"The Color Purple" is a tremendous movie. It will make you cry during the sad parts, and it will make you cry even harder during the happier segments.

Resident exhibits art at hospital

NEWTON — The paintings of Florence M. Higgins are currently on exhibit in the lobby gallery of WalthamWeston Hospital.

Higgins, a resident of Newtonville, is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art. She has worked for Bachrach Photographers. Her career as an art teacher was with Ashland Public Schools. She also taught children's classes for the Wellesley Arts and Crafts Association and the Newton Community School.

Higgins has studied with the late Philip Parsons of Lexington, Robert Benham of Gloucester, Robert Curtis of Rockport, Thelma Joiner of Belmont, and Andrew Menna of Rockport.

Since her retirement Higgins has pursued her interest in watercolor and oil painting. An active member of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society and the Wellesley Arts and Crafts Association, she has entered numerous sales and exhibits.

She has had one-person exhibits at the Emerson Hospital, the Sherborn Public Library, the Mitre Corporation, the Carisle Public Library, the Frame Hut in Belmont and the Rivercrest Nursing Home in Concord.

This exhibit will continue through Jan. 27. For more information, contact the Volunteer Office at WalthamWeston Hospital at 647-6302.



Pictured left to right are Eleanor McBreen, Mary Walter, and artist Florence M. Higgins of Newtonville.

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Campus briefs

Ten Newton area residents have earned honors for the first tri-semester at the Rivers School in Weston.

In the senior class are **Andrew Bernheimer** and **Kenneth Small** of Waban, **Lawrence Glazer** of Chestnut Hill, and **Charles Mulkeen** of Auburndale.

Juniors earning honors are **Christopher Bator** of Waban and **Jeffrey Palter** of Chestnut Hill.

Ninth graders **Marc Rie** of Newton, **John Sotir** of West Newton, and **Joshua Gann** of Newton Centre also earned honors, as did eighth grader **Jeffrey Bator** of Waban.

The Rivers School is an independent, college preparatory day school for boys in grades 7 through 12.

Sandra Mitchell of Norwood Avenue, was graduated from the Cobol Programming Course at the Computer Processing Institute, Woburn, recently.

Commander John M. Flynn, USNR, was recently appointed as commanding officer of NR, NCSO, NENG 401. The unit regularly drills at the Naval Reserve Center in Quincy. The mission of NCSO NENG 401 is to establish naval control of shipping offices in the six New England states.



At right, Captain Guy A. Archambault, commander, naval reserve readiness command region one, greets Commander John M. Flynn during a recent commanding officer's conference held at the Naval Surface Warfare Officer's School.

In civilian life Commander Flynn is a computer auditor/senior accountant for Alexander Grant & Company, Boston.

Commander Flynn received a degree in mathematics/computers from Clemson University. He lives in Newtonville with his wife Sarah and their three children.

Justine Olansky, a student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is currently working as a student intern with the Belchertown State School. She is the daughter of Julian and Sandra Olansky of Erie Avenue, Newton Highlands.

Olansky is teaching all levels of horseback riding to mentally and physically handicapped adults at the school's Therapeutic Horseback Riding Center.

Olansky is one of about 600 university students who will earn academic credits this year by working in a professional setting. In the past 10 years, the University's Office of Internships has placed more than 5,000 students in jobs across the United States.

Students with internship jobs are supervised by their employer and by an academic advisor.

Rebecca Valette of Boston College, a resident of Chestnut Hill, recently attended the third regional conference of the American Association of Teachers of French (A.A.T.F.) at Framingham State College.

Junior high school basketball program will start January 7

NEWTON — The Newton **Parks and Recreation** Department will sponsor a junior high basketball program for girls in grades 6, 7, and 8 beginning Jan. 7 at Day Junior High School.

The program will begin with a series of instructional clinics designed to teach participants basic basketball skills. At the conclusion of the clinics, participants will be divided up, as evenly as possible, into teams and given T-shirts. The program will then continue with league basketball play through March.

Clinics and games will take place on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $5 per participant. Girls may register individually or as a team.

For more information, call 552-7120.

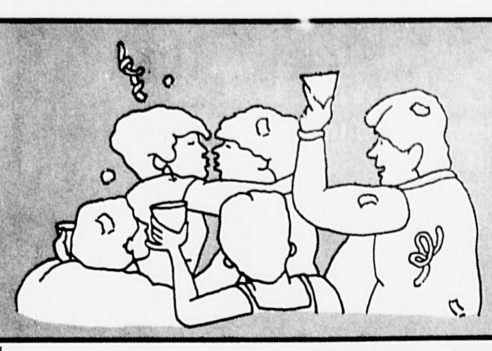
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Social



Michele (Tumminelli) and William Largey

Michele J. Tumminelli marries William H. Largey

Michele J. Tumminelli and William H. Largey were married at the Unity Christ Church in Brookline on Sunday, Sept. 1, 1985 in a 10 a.m. ceremony. Rev. John David Erb of Dennis officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Michele R. and Helena M. Tumminelli of Waltham. The bridegroom is the son of Mary H. Largey and the Late William H. Largey of West Newton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by matron of honor Barbara Kupelnick of Malden and bridesmaids Kim and Jennifer Largey of Watertown, the bridegroom's sisters.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of antique ivory satin, which was handmade by her aunt, the late Margaret LaForte. Her hat was made from a train by the bridegroom's sister, Patricia Adario, and she carried a single white rose.

Ronald Gaudet of Framingham served as best man.

The bride's parents, the bridegroom's mother, the best man and matron of honor all wore single roses.

The processional, "The Rose," was sung by Maryanne Melanson of Waltham.

A reception followed at the First Parish Church Hall in Waltham, which was decorated with floating rose balloons. Guy Rotondo, singer, band leader and longtime friend of the bride, emceed the reception.

The reception buffet, catered by a Brookline macrobiotic restaurant "Open Sesame," included a three-tiered wedding cake baked entirely with whole wheat flour and covered with an array of nuts, fresh fruits, and fresh flowers. The bride is a vegetarian.

The bridal rose was presented to the matron of honor. Guests showered the wedding couple with rose petals during the first dance.

The couple have made their home in Waltham.

The bride is employed as a computer operator with the Newton Police Department. The bridegroom has been employed at Polaroid in Waltham for 19 years.

Margery B. Silberstein to marry Leonard S. Bloom

The engagement of Margery Beth Silberstein and Dr. Leonard Stuart Bloom has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ronald Silberstein of Chestnut Hill and South Dennis. Dr. Bloom is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloom of Bethesda, Md., and Ocean City, Md.

The future bride, an associate of the law firm of Hale and Dorr in Boston, graduated magna cum laude from Brown University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and from the New York University School of Law. Her father is Senior Vice President and General Counsel of The Sheraton Corporation.

Dr. Bloom, a resident in surgery at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, is also a graduate of Brown University and the University of Maryland School of Medicine. His father practices Urology in Silver Spring, Md.

A July wedding is planned.

New arrivals for area families

A son, Christopher John, was born Nov. 5 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, to Kathleen (Carver) and Gary Genovese of Woburn. Mr. Genovese is a former resident of Newton. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Genovese of Newton.

A son, Michael Ian, was born Nov. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cummings of Newton Centre. Michael weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 19½ inches long at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenhut of Lake Worth, Fl., and Mr. and Mrs. R Cummings of Somerset, Mass.

A daughter, Melissa Anne, was born Dec. 4 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spillane of Framingham.

A son, Matthew Edward, was born Dec. 5 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Richard B. and Johanna M. Holmes Jr. of Newton.

A daughter, Katherine Hoevelmann, was born on Dec. 11 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, to Pat and Charles J. (Mickey) Walsh of West Roxbury. Grandparents are Mr. Charles J. Walsh, Sr. and the late Jane Walsh of Dorchester, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. McInerney of Newtonville.

A son, Nicholas, was born Dec. 13 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Steven A.D. Sarro of West Newton.



Susan J. Roderick and James E. Geraghty

Susan J. Roderick is engaged to marry James E. Geraghty, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roderick, of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan J., to James E. Geraghty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Geraghty, Sr., of Peabody.

Miss Roderick, a graduate of Newton North High School and Chamberlain School of Retailing, is employed by Delta Airlines.

Mr. Geraghty, a graduate of Peabody High School and Brown University, is employed by Kidder, Peabody.

A July 1986 wedding is planned.



Robert and Nancy (Picariello) Bestford

Nancy A. Picariello weds Robert William Bestford

Picariello of Flanders, N.J., niece of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Danielle Picariello and James Picariello of Flanders, N.J., niece and nephew of the bride, were flowergirl and ring bearer, respectively.

The best man was Louis Almonte of West Yarmouth. Groomsmen were Jay Hurley of South Yarmouth, Ron Hewins of Wareham, Nick and Scott Nickerson of West Barnstable, nephews of the bridegroom, and David and James Picariello of Wellesley, nephew of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Lighthouse Inn in West Dennis.

The bride is employed by Cape Cod Bank & Trust Co., and the bridegroom is employed in the building industry as a carpenter.

The newlyweds reside in South Sandwich following a two-week wedding trip to Canada and New York.

Nancy Ann Picariello of West Yarmouth, formerly of West Newton, and Robert William Bestford of West Barnstable were joined in marriage this fall at St. Pius X Church in South Yarmouth. The 10:30 a.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry T. Monroe.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Picariello of West Yarmouth, formerly of West Newton, and James Bestford of South Yarmouth and the late Grace Bestford.

Maryellen Frawley of Hampton, N.H. was the matron of honor. Jody Almonte of West Yarmouth, Evelyn Barbo of Yarmouthport, Gail Lennon of Newton, Penny Nickerson of West Barnstable, niece of the bridegroom, and Dominique

Na'amat group is socially active

Pioneer Women/Na'amat has become increasingly involved on the American scene, particularly on the social action front through its National Legislative Task Force in Washington, D.C.

The members of PW/N are women who care and women who act on their beliefs to help create a better society, not only in Israel, but in the United States as well. The National Legislative Task Force represents the organization's views on Capitol Hill. The Task Force informs members of 500 clubs and councils across the country on key issues and encourages them to make their voices heard through letters, telegrams, telephone calls and personal visits to their legislators. The task force joins ongoing coalitions of organizations working on abortion rights, equal rights for women, church-state questions, social welfare problems, Medicare expansion, insurance and pension reforms, child-care provisions for working mothers and economic equity issues as they come up before Congress and state legislatures.

On behalf of Israel, the task force works closely with other national organizations and the American Israel Public Affairs Committee to make known Na'amat's commitment to the military and economic security of Israel.

When the Pioneer Women/Na'amat Task Force sends an action alert to the members of PW/N across the country, the membership responds en masse and, through publicity, tries to reach the general public to have them join in the action alert.

Resident to speak on 'Changing Careers'

NEWTON — Kathleen Fullerton of Newton will be one of four featured speakers on a panel, "Changing Careers," Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 10 a.m. The event will be held at Continuum's location in the Newton Country Day School at 785 Centre St., Newton. Continuum, an independent school, is well-known for its internship programs for adults who are changing, entering, or upgrading careers.

Fullerton, director, marketing/design at Adner/Woodman Design, was a member of Continuum's class of 1985. She is one of over 350 adults who have been launched into new careers by Continuum since 1976. She will be joined by other speakers working in the fields of corporate sales, communications, and marketing.

Attendance is limited, but there is no charge. For information, call Continuum at 964-3322.

Sending announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Send to *The Newton Graphic*, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Lauren McFalls 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced.

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Newsmakers

Diego Gonzalez, Lisa and Ernest Bohi, of Newton, were among the 150 cyclists participating in the recent three-day Autumn Escape Bike Trek on Cape Cod.

The trek was sponored by the American Lung Associations of Massachusetts. Gonzalez rode for the benefit of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

Pledges raised are donated to the Christmas Seal Association serving the area in which the cyclist resides. For information on the programs of the Norfolk County-Lung Association, call 668-6729.

John Demming and Richard Siegal, both of Newton, performed in "6 Rms Riv Vu" will be presented by The Hovey Players, Inc. of Waltham at The Abbott Theater, Waltham. The two-act comedy was written by Bob Randall. In the television version, the leads were played by Carol Burnett and Alan Alda.

Dr. Albert E. Sloane of Newton, an Honorary Trustee of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale, recently was honored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, with the presentation of the "People of Vision" award, for his pioneering work in cataract surgery.



Dr. Albert E. Sloane

Employees from Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Newton were honored for running an outstanding drive for the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. The company's donations represented a 128 percent increase.

The Newton Chorale has once again given a Music Scholarship in Israel through Youth Aliyah. The group, under the direction of Hans Eligman, performs for all kinds of organizations and functions throughout Massachusetts. Their programs, which consist of show tunes, opera, Israeli and Jewish songs, are geared to the function.

All funds raised by the Chorale are allocated to Youth Aliyah.

Ellie Holt and **Phillip Davis** were recently presented with the first Annual Robert J. Scott Placements Award which honors blind and sighted Massachusetts Commission for the Blind employees.

Ellie Holt of Newton received the award for her outstanding work with deaf-blind and blind retarded adults in her capacity as Multi-handicapped Worker for the Commission. Job placements for these populations requires the persistence and dedication which Holt provides in working with both clients and employers. The Commission has placed new emphasis in working with these populations and Holt's rehabilitation skills exemplify the attributes of this award.



Dr. Arnold D. Vetstein and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis

Philip Davis of Newton an engineer consultant for the Commission was honored for his technical support services. Davis was a prime mover behind the Commission's entry into the high technology market. He has been instrumental in the development and adoption of speech, braille and large print output devices and has worked closely with many blind people and employers to ensure an independent and productive working environment.

This first Robert J. Scott Placement Award ceremony recognized the hard work and dedication of Commission for the Blind Rehabilitation Counselors and support staff in the field of employment opportunities for blind persons. The Award is named for Robert J. Scott of Melrose, recently retired, following 32 years of services to blind persons of the Commonwealth.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis recently appointed **Dr. Arnold D. Vetstein,** past president of the Massachusetts Dental Society, to the Board of Registration in Dentistry. As a member of the board, Dr. Vetstein will oversee the health and safety of dental consumers in Massachusetts, set standards of competency for dentists and hygienists, investigate complaints, discipline dentists who ignore dental laws and regulations, and create new laws and regulations to protect consumers.

Dr. Vetstein practices dentistry in Framingham and is a resident of Newton.

Mirrione Development Corp. of Brockton announces the appointment of **John Scira** of Newton as Project Coordinator of Development. Currently, he is involved with the coordination of development and construction for Brockton Executive Park, Williamsburg II, Main Street Market Place, Longworth Place and Evergreen Avenue Apartments.

Before joining Mirrione, Scira was an owner's representative of Development for Gilbane Properties, Inc. where he served as property manager.

Scira is presently attending Boston College's Institute of Real Estate Management and is a member of the Massachusetts Board of Realtors.

Newton resident **William N. Pachas, M.D.,** director of Rheumatology at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, recently received a 10-year service award in recognition of his tenth anniversary as a member of the hospital's medical staff. Spaulding is private, specialized, and associated with the Harvard Medical School and Tufts University School of medicine.

Dr. Pachas is head of an 18-bed unit which treats and rehabilitates patients with medical problems such as rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, connective tissue disorders, and metabolic disorders. He also directs Spaulding's Rheumatology Laboratory, which is currently investigating the etiology of rheumatoid arthritis.

Two actresses from Newton, **Jennifer Stern,** who plays Flora and **Michelle French,** who plays the governess, performed in The Company Theatre's production of Benjamin Britten's *The Turn of the Screw.*

Rosemary Porter, of Chestnut Hill, one of 23 professional and amateur New England photograpers, has been selected from over 100 entries for "For Kids' Sake: Photographs of Today's Youth." Organized by the Photographic Resource Center (PRC), the exhibition is on view from Nov. 8 to Dec. 21 and opens the PRC's new gallery and office space at 602 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. WBZ-TV4 commissioned the show as part of the station's For Kids' Sake public service campaign focusing on issues facing today's youth.

New England Conservatory presented faculty member **Rita Beatie,** a soprano and Newton resident, in a recital last month. They performed an all-lieder program with music of Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Richard Strauss.

Rita Beatie has been critiqued as a soprano with "consistent musicality and idiomatic awareness...lovely floated pianissimos...artistry in a lieder context" (New York Times). Born in Colorado, she received a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Colorado, and a Master of Music from New England Conservatory. Beatie became a student of Eleanor Steber's during that soprano's period as a member of the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music. Beatie's voice began to develop under Steber's tutelage and she gave successful recitals in New York but then turned to teaching.

Jeffrey and **Phyllis Swersky** of Aldewood Road, Newton Centre, were recognized by Northeastern University President Kenneth G. Ryder for their support toward the renovation of Cullinane Hall, which houses the nation's first college of computer science on Northeastern's Boston campus. Phyllis Swersky holds a master's degree in accounting from Northeastern. She is senior vice president of finance at Cullinet Software.

Lloyd Simon of Newton conceived the idea for a Concord radio station which has recently been approved by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Planning for the station began in 1977, and required the successful negotiations of a treaty between the United States and Canada as well as a consensus among several American broadcasters, before final approval could be granted by the FCC.

Leslie Feldstein, Vietnam Veterans of America, Newton Highlands, was appointed to serve on the 1985 Governor's Advisory Committee. The committee's made up of women veterans to inform the commissioner of problems relating to the women veteran community in Massachusetts, and to further advise him as to policy which might be implemented by this and other state agencies in order to serve the needs of these women.



Jennifer Stern and Michelle French

Bradford Harding, a teacher at Memorial-Spaulding School in Newton Centre, was chosen by the Wellesley Congregational Church's Board of Outreach to the US-USSR Bridges for Peace delegation, which will travel to Russia in September 1986.

The purpose of this trip is to provide citizen leaders in both countries with an opportunity for face-to-face, in-depth dialogue.

The trip will include visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Tbilisi. Return will be Oct. 3. In May 1986, an exchange delegation of Soviet citizens will visit the United States.

Berklee College of Music faculty member **John Bavicchi,** nationally recognized composer/conductor and Newton resident, has been recognized for the 22nd consecutive year with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) award for excellence in composition.

Judged by a panel of music professionals from across the country, Bavicchi's compositions were singled out for their quality and frequency of performance by major orchestras, bands and choruses throughout the world.

Highly regarded for his 21 years as a member of the Berklee Composition faculty, Bavicchi gained prominence for his long service as conductor of the Arlington-Belmont Chorale and the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra.

Bavicchi, who studies at Harvard University under famed composer Walter Piston, is instructor of Advanced Composition and Music History at Berklee, the international center for education in professional music.

Archery program scheduled

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department once again is sponsoring a 10-week program of archery instruction. The program, to be taught by Bill Baker of TeePee Archery, begins Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace.

The fee for the program, which is scheduled Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., is $25 for children (ages 7 through 15) and $30 for participants older than 16. Nonresidents also are invited to join the class; for them, a $5 surcharge will be added to the registration fee.

Registration for the program takes place at the first class. Checks should be made payable to the Newton Twilight League. For further information, contact the Newton Parks and Recreation Department at 552-7120.

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Cutting IRA withdrawal penalties

By Neville Frankel

Dear Mr. Frankel:

I am in my late 60s, retired, and have sufficient income so that I have no need of the money in my IRA account. I would like to let it grow untouched, and leave it to my grandchildren. However, at age 70½, I must begin taking distributions from the account or suffer a stiff penalty. My question is this: Is there a way to lower the amount I must withdraw each year, and thereby lengthen the life of the account?

S.V. Brookline

CALCULATING MINIMUM IRA WITHDRAWALS (Source : IRS)

At Age:		Divide Account Balance By:
MEN	WOMEN	
65	70	15
70	75	12.1
75	80	9.6
80	85	7.5
85	90	5.7
90	95	4.2
95	100	3.1

Dear S.V.:

Thanks to a recently-passed law, the answer to your question is yes. Under the old law, withdrawals were based upon life expectancy. For example, a 70-year-old woman would have a life expectancy of 15 years. Her withdrawals would have been 1/15 the first year, 1/14 the second year, 1/13 the third year, and so on.

Now, each year IRA holders can recalculate their life expectancy and then adjust withdrawals accordingly. This has the effect of reducing yearly withdrawals, extends them over a lengthier period of time, and provides protection against the possibility that inflation will increase income needs down the road.

The 70-year-old woman mentioned above will have a life expectancy of 14.4 years at age 71. The table shows how to calculate the minimum IRA withdrawal for both men and women.

Dear Mr. Frankel:

I have just moved from being a condo renter to a homeowner. When I rented, I was twice vandalized and I have a healthy appreciation of the importance of proper home insurance. What are the differences, if any, between insurance for homeowners and renters?

H.B. Newtonville

Dear H.B.:

If you rent, you should have a tenant homeowner policy, usually marked as HO4. If you own a condominium, you still should have a policy to cover personal items and risks, even if the condo association covers the structure with a blanket policy. This coverage is usually marketed as HO6. There are a variety of homeowner policies, but the basic principle of good coverage and the claims process are similar for all these types of occupancy.

The crumbs from your toaster may start a fire in your kitchen; little Jimmy from next door may fall out of the treehouse in your backyard; a tornado may severely damage your home and force you to move temporarily to a motel. In all these cases, your homeowners' policy provides insurance coverage because it is a "package" of insurance for: 1) your house, furniture and personal belongings; 2) your liability to others; 3) additional living expenses you may incur if your home is severely damaged.

In order to ensure that you are well covered before you have to file a claim, be sure you know the answers to these questions:

•Is your home insured for at least 80 percent of its replacement value? This is important because if you have less coverage you may not be fully reimbursed for any partial damage.

•Are your belongings insured for actual cash value (replacement cost of an item minus depreciation) or replacement cost (the amount it would take to replace the item at current prices)? Most policies provide compensation on an actual cash value basis, rather than a replacement cost basis. Talk to your agent to determine whether purchasing replacement cost coverage is worth the extra premium.

•What liability coverages are provided in your homeowners policy? If you have questions, now is the time to ask your insurance representative for answers.

•What amount of medical payments coverage is included in your homeowners policy? This type of coverage pays for medical expenses of a guest injured in your home, regardless of fault. A medical payment claim — as with any other kind of insurance claim — begins with a call to your insurance representative.

Students will pick up bottles

In April, 1986 the Newton North High School Orchestra will be touring England and Wales. Because they are in need of funds, the orchestra is sponsoring "The Bottle of Britain," which involves requesting that residents save empty returnable bottles and cans and donating them to students. The bottles will be collected when the high school students ring doorbells Thursday and Friday, Jan. 2 and 3, from 4 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Jan. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Call 552-7493 to insure a pick-up.

BSO's Ozawa slated to conduct season opener

NEWTON — In honor of the Newton Symphony Orchestra's 20th anniversary season, Seiji Ozawa, the music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and a resident of Newton, will conduct the opening work at the NSO's second subscription concert on Sunday, Jan. 19, at Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, at 8 p.m.

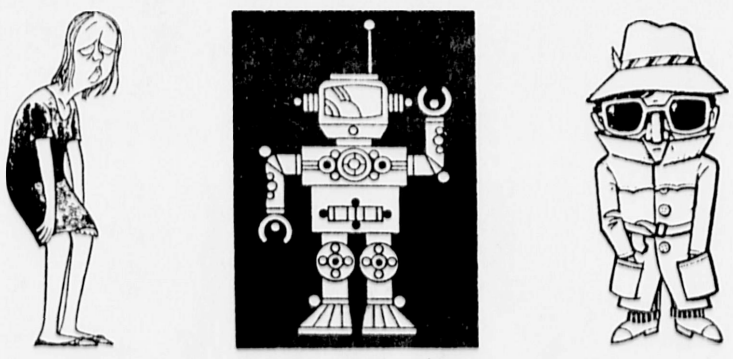
Ronald Knudsen, Newton Symphony Orchestra director, will conduct the balance of the program.

"This is the first time that Maestro Ozawa will have conducted the Newton Symphony Orchestra, and the orchestra and its community are greatly honored to have the interest, participation, and support of so renowned a conductor," commented NSO president Constance Kantar.

Kantar noted that Ozawa's appearance with the Newton orchestra is a high point in the long-standing, close relationship between the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Newton Symphony, an alliance which was forged, originally, by the NSO's founding conductor, Michael Sasson, who was a violinist with the BSO, and who established the tradition of drawing upon the BSO for occasional soloists as well as for the NSO concertmaster.

Tickets for the concert are $8 each, and may be reserved by calling 965-2555. They will also be on sale the night of the concert, which begins at 8 p.m. Parking for the concert is on Jackson Road off Washington Street, in Newton, at Exit 17 of the Mass. Pike.

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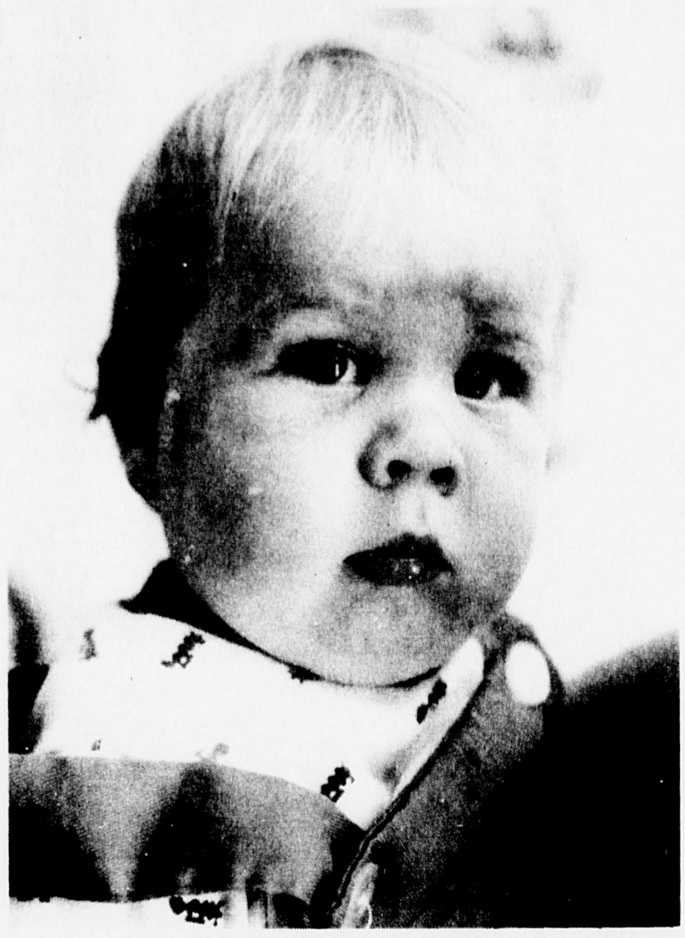
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South H.S. cited for 'basics'

NEWTON — Omni magazine has recognized Newton South High School as one of the outstanding "basics schools" in the nation.

In a recent issue, the science magazine cited 77 schools for their commitment to an innovative education in 13 different categories. The citations came from a panel of experts that the magazine gathered to identify existing schools that exhibit tomorrow's ideal traits, such as the use of artificial intelligence, video and new methods of learning in the classroom.

In designating the award, Omni said "The schools on the list aren't necessarily better than those not included. They are simply representatives on a particular genre or type. Nor can we guarantee that a specific student at one of these schools will get a perfect education. The choice of a school depends not only on the philosophy and curriculum but also the needs of the child."

The 13 categories included schools for special students and the disadvantaged, high-tech schools, open schools and magnet schools. The other institutions cited in the "basics" division with Newton South included Skyline High School, Oakland, Calif.; Great Neck High School, Great Neck, N.Y.; Heidelberg Middle School, Heidelberg, Germany; and Wayland High School.

The magazine's panel included Dr. Benjamin Spock; Michael Timpane, president of the teachers college at Columbia University; and Milton Kopelman, principal of the Bronx High School of Science.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older. Meals are served around noontime reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center. There is no charge for meals but a 75-cent donation is requested.

Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 26: Stuffed shells, tomato sauce, tossed salad, scali bread, vanilla pudding, grated cheese.

Friday, Dec. 27: Chicken pot pie, zucchini blend vegetable, biscuit, citrus sections.

Monday, Dec. 30: Omelette, Spanish sauce, lima beans, Delmonico potato, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Dec. 31: Lasagna, meatsauce, broccoli, scali bread, chilled fruit, grated cheese.

Wednesday, Jan. 1: site closed.

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South's Antonellis reaches 1,000

By David Cuddy
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — The suspense had been unbearable as the season wound down last winter, but it was almost a sure-bet, no-pressure ordeal Friday night when Newton South opened the new year.

Averaging 19.5 points per game, South's Katrina Antonellis had set the stage and lit the lights for something big come opening night 1985-86. The senior hoopster was just one free throw shy of the 1,000 career-point mark, having finished last season with 999.

Friday, on home turf before her friends and family, Antonellis eclipsed the mark, firing home 32 points to lead the Lions past visiting Weston High, 57-41, in the season-opener for Newton South.

"She's just amazing," South Coach Mark Aronson said of Antonellis, "and she's improved. She's always been a great shooter but she was more of a *set* shooter. Now she can put the ball on the floor and hit that jump shot."

Next on the list of records for Antonellis is the school's all-time scoring mark of 1,059 set by Meatchie Russell in 1984. Antonellis, who Aronson guesses broke the school's female mark during her sophomore year, needs 28 points to become the all-time Newton South leader in points.

Perhaps the only thing missing from Friday's event was an on-the-spot ceremony when the 5-7, three-sport all-star broke the mark with a 15-foot jump shot from the left side at 2:13.

With a sigh of relief though, Antonellis trudged up court to set up on defense. A working-class ball player gifted with a hoop-seeking shot, Antonellis would wait until after the victory to celebrate.

South's victory was not an automatic one as Weston hung close for three quarters until the Lions put the contest away at the line in the fourth.

An aggressive defense by Weston had stunned the Lions early, but fouls began to catch up on the Wildcats midway through the third quarter. An abundance of Newton free throws finally buried the 'Cats in the final frame.

South hit on eight-of-10 shots from the line in the fourth quarter to expand on a 10-point lead and mount a 56-39 advantage with a minute remaining. Antonellis, shooting 16-for-18 from the line on the night, sunk seven of those eight South charity tosses.

"Fouls were definetly a part of the problem," Weston Coach Shawn Ladda said after the game. "I don't think we played that badly but we got some bad breaks."

Wildcat Michelle Landgerbe, a 6-0 sophomore center, picked up three fouls in the first half and was hit with number four midway through the third period, taking away much of Weston's rebounding strength.

Weston had rallied to close out the first quarter on top, 13-11, on seven points from Sarah Lindsay, and held the slim lead early in the second stanza. South, however, kept the contest close before making its move midway through the second quarter.

Antonellis took a nice feed from Cheryl Williams and forced home the layup to tie the score, 16-16, with 5:20 left in the half. The Lions never trailed from there.

Following a Trina Sheppard hoop to pull Weston within one, 19-18, South took off on a 10-0 scoring run. Antonellis sparked the surge with four free throws and an outside jumper as the Lions took a 29-18 lead with 32 seconds left in the half. Lindsay guided an outside missle home to cut the Weston deficit to nine at the half.

"We knew once we got the lead we could hold it," Aronson said. "We've got a lot more players and I think we've got more depth."

Weston came on strong midway through the third quarter, putting on a dazzling passing show, to cut the South lead to six with three minutes left in the quarter.

Down 35-20, Nicole Kondi took a pass off a Leah Ciapenelli steal and layed it up to start a 9-0 Weston run. Kondi then returned the favor, setting up Ciapenelli on a three-point play.

Kondi pulled Weston within eight on a solo effort, stealing the ball at midcourt to go in alone for the hoop, then capped the run with another hoop, this time off a Lindsay pass.

The teams battled scoreless for the close to two minutes before Antonellis dribbled through traffic and deposited the layup with 10 seconds left to put South up, 37-29, after three.

The teams swapped baskets to start the fourth and continued at that pace until Kristann Wilmore and Antonellis gave South the power burst needed to put the game away.

Lindsay, hitting with incredible outside accuracy, dropped home another outside shot to pull Weston within 10, 49-39, with 3:24 left before the rain started to fall.

Wilmore then connected on a pair of in-close jumpers for South before Antonellis sunk a turnaround to make it 53-39 with 1:15 left.

Aronson cited the defensive work of Sheila Coleman and Jen Roser, and noted the hard-luck of Cheryl Williams.

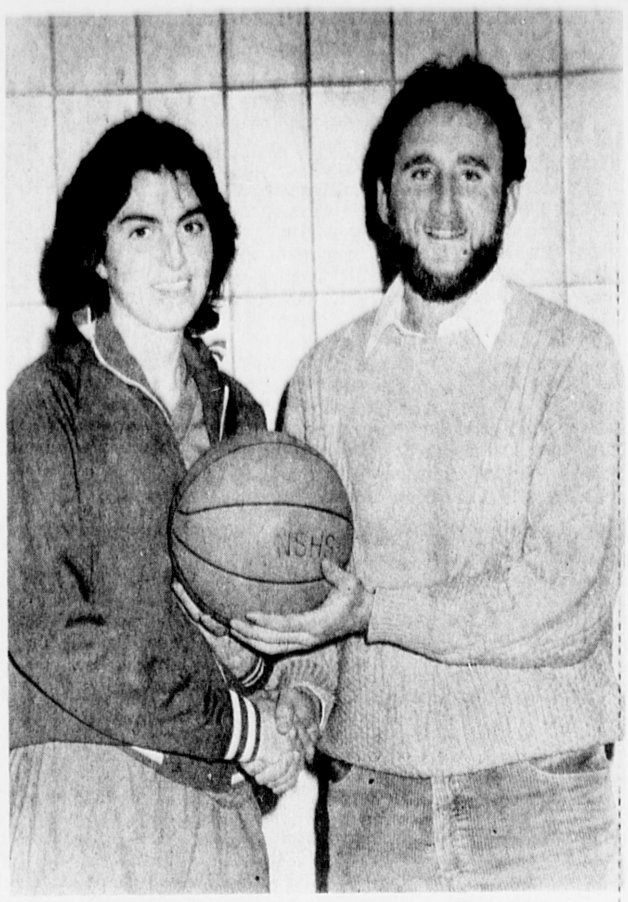
"She had a lot of shots that did not fall," Aronson said of Williams, who managed six points in the game. Aronson said Williams will be a major factor in South's success due to the special coverages Antonellis receives.

South, 1-0, will host Brighton on Monday, Dec. 30 at 1 p.m. Weston, 0-2, was scheduled to play Pope John this morning and will pick-up action after the Holidays with a game at Concord-Carlisle on Friday, Jan. 3

NEWTON SOUTH(57)-Antonellis 8-16-32, Williams 2-2-6, Ketterer 0-2-2, Wilson 3-2-8, Hill 1-0-2, Roser 0-1-1, Wilmore 3-0-6. Tot. 17-23-57.
WESTON(41)-Kahn 3-2-8, Ciapenelli 2-1-5, S. Lindsay 5-8-18, Sheppard 1-0-2, Kondi 3-0-6, C. Lindsay 1-0-2. Tot. 15-11-41.

Score by quarters:

Weston	13	7	9	12-41
Newton So	11	18	8	20-57



Coach Mark Aronson congratulates Katrina Antonellis.

Art Illman photo

Newton Graphic Sports



Tiger harriers

Newton North High girls' cross country team—Front row: (L-R) Susan Rosser, Lynne Murphy, Eleanor Bournemann, Erin O'Leary, Tara Feeney, Magda Kornitzer, Head Coach Peter Martin. Back row: Jody Callahan, Carolyn Donnelly, Suzanne Mosher, Abby Siegel, Mary Bournemann, Deidre O'Reilly, coach Barbara Higgins.

Art Illman photo

Weaver's goal nets Tigers first ice win

WATERTOWN — From the first day of tryouts this season, the Newton North hockey team hasn't had its entire team together. Saturday, for the first time, Coach Jack Heavey had everyone at his disposal and the result was a 5-3 victory over Peabody at the Watertown Skating Arena.

To even their record at 1-1, the Tigers had to hold off a big challenge from the Tanners. North went up, 4-1, early in the third period on Greg Burke's goal, as he came in alone, faked the goalie and put in a backhander.

But the Tanners answered with two scores in the next four minutes and suddenly it was a game again at 4-3.

With four minutes to go in the game, however, Tim Weaver took the wind out of the Peabody sails when he cruised through the crease and deflected the puck into the net for the 5-3 final. The Tanners didn't have enough left to mount another comeback.

Rick DeSimone, Jay Cappello and Paul Fay had the other Newton goals.

"We're finally getting together," said Heavey.

The summary:

Score by periods:

Newton North	1	2	2-5
Peabody	0	1	2-3

Scoring
First period
NN-DeSimone (Tocci, Burke), 12:31.
Second period
NN-Cappello, 5:32. P-Ingham (Velez), 6:44. NN-Fay (DeSimone, Tocci), 11:06.
Third period
NN-Burke, 3:49. P-Ingham (Lynn, Robertson), 6:53. P-Cohen (Ingham), 7:06. NN-Weaver (Proia, Cappello), 11:01.

Brookline holds off North track team

CAMBRIDGE — Brookline's Tom Lees outdistanced Rich Partridge of Newton North for second place in the two-mile, and that put the final nail in the coffin as the Indians held on for a 44-42 Suburban League boys' track victory at Cambridge Rindge and Latin on Thursday.

Brookline had taken control of the meet with a sweep in the 1,000, led by Dave Meyers' 2:28.1. From that point on, the Tigers were in an uphill battle. They kept coming back, but ran out of time.

North's loss came despite a record-setting performance by Peter Bourland. The senior already owns all the scoring entries in the Newton North soccer books, but he's not content with that.

In the season-opening meet, he set a field house and school record of 6.5 seconds in the high hurdles, breaking the mark set by ex-Tiger Steve Drew of 6.6. Bourland also had a personal best of 6-3 to win the high jump.

The hurdles performance got North off to a strong start, and the Tigers stayed in front until the 1,000.

Even after that, the Tigers almost closed the gap. Chris Rutan lost out in a battle for second place in the shot put on the final throw. Rutan performed well despite being out sick all week. In addition to that third, he won the dash and was part of the winning relay team.

The Tigers also got a good job from Jon Greenberg in the 600. He laid back through most of the race before surging past the leader on the last lap for a 1:22.8.

North doesn't have another dual meet until Jan. 8, when Waltham will provide the opposition. Prior to that, the Tigers will run in the Boston College Holiday Classic on Dec. 26 and the Brown University Invitational on Dec. 28.

The summary:

Brookline 44, Newton North 42
High hurdles-Bourland, Gillis (B), Polishuk (B) 6.5 50 dash-Rutan (NN), Gillis (B), Stevens (B) 5.8. Mile-Becker (B), Kreider (NN), Cronin (NN). 4:48.8. 1000-Meyers (B), Silverman (B), Steinman (B) 2:28.1. 600-Greenberg (NN), Rob (B), Seidman (B) 1:22.8. 300-Gates (NN), Jaffier (B), Cosentino (NN) 35.3. Shot put-Reitman (B), Leung (B), Rutan (NN) 43-3 1¼4.High jump-Bourland NN, Gillis (B), Robb (B) 6-3. 2 mile-Wellenstein (NN), Lees (B), Partridge (NN) 10:09.5. Relay-Newton North (Gates, Greenberg, Bourland, Rutan) 3:47.5.

Newton South matmen score sweep

Matt Malone and Rob Hillis pinned two opponents and Brad Walk had the first two technical falls ever for Newton South as the Lion wrestlers swept Natick, 31-24, and Catholic Memorial, 51-15, in a tri-meet on Saturday.

Walk achieved his wins under a new rule which calls for the match to be stopped when the point difference reaches 15, somewhat akin to a technical knockout in boxing.

Three other Newton South matmen, Bill Kuchar, Ron Vachon and Adam Gabriel, also won both of their matches on the day.

What particularly pleased South coach Chuck Hurwitz about the win is that his team was plagued by illness and still came out on top. Heavyweights Mike Levine (wrist) and Bruce Lindsey (illness) were out, so the Lions were down by six before the Natick match even started.

But freshman Kuchar came out with seven takedowns at 100 pounds to get South off to a good start with an 18-9 decision. Malone and Walk followed with wins before Natick got on the board.

The Lions were also missing Mike Davis at 128.

Rob Hillis' dramatic takedown at 157 was the highlight of the second match, though the team outcome was never really in doubt.

Now 2-1, the Lions are at Randolph on Saturday at 10 a.m. for a tri-meet with the host team and Braintree.

North loses

The Newton North matmen had a tough day Saturday, losing three times in a quad meet held at North High.

In a Newton 51-18 loss to Woburn, 147-pound freshman Matt Fortune won by a pin in 1:58, 157-pound Scott Lanciloti pinned his man in 2:54, and 187-pound Brian Claflin won by a pin at 4:47.

Tewksbury beat Newton North, 40-20, despite pins by freshman Scott Fabian in the 100-pound weight class and sophomore Bill Mazetti in the 121-pound class. Lanciloti tied against a tough opponent.

Lanciloti came out a winner against Boston Latin in a 48-15 loss.

Newton North, 1-3, will meet Natick on the road Saturday.

The summaries:

Newton So. 31, Natick 24
100-Kuchar (NS) dec. Landry, 18-9. 107-Malone (NS) p. Maffei, 1:31. 114-Walk (NS) p. Alain, 5:20. 121-Walsh (N) p. Rothenberg, 1:33. 128-Shapiro (N) dec. Malone, 9-8. 134-Gabriel (NS) dec. Lima, 7-2. 140-Saulnier (N) p. Butaney, 4:47. 147-Vachon (NS) dec. Brown, 9-5. 157-Hillis (NS) p. Nadeau, 1:11. 169-Oliver (NS) dec. Nelson, 6-3. 187-George (N) dec. Hillis, 14-10. H-Resnick wins by forfeit.

Newton So. 51, Catholic Memorial 15
100-Kuchar (NS) p. Higgins 4:30. 107-Malone (NS) p. Duggan, 1:33. 114-Walk (NS) p. Harrington, 5:30. 121-Rothenberg (NS) p. O'Connor, 1:34. 128-Bligh (CM) p. Davis, 4:59. 134-Gabriel (NS) dec. Pantanzopoulos, 12-6. 140-Butaney (NS) won by forfeit. 147-Vachon (NS) p. Maher, :55. 157-Hillis (NS) p. Colby, 1:27. 169-McGillicuddy (CM) dec. Oliver, 6-2. 187-Hillis (NS) p. Schuley, 3:33. H-Sheehan (CM) won by forfeit.

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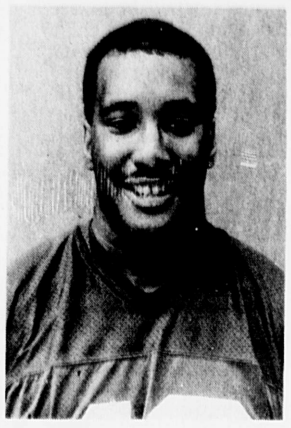


Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

Hill Wesleyan grid standout

David Hill, former three-sports standout at Newton South High School, earned his fourth varsity letter in football at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. last fall.



David Hill

Hill started for the thiurd consecutive year in the Cardinal secondary. David was credited with 40 tackles, eight assists, and one fumble recovery. In addition to breaking up nine passes, Hill intercepted two passes. His 40 solo tackles was third best on the team while he tied for team leader in interceptions.

Hill's career totals include f122 tackles, 48 assists, 10 interceptions, two fumble recoveries, and 32 passes broken up.

Finishing the 1985 season with a 4-4 record after a slow start, Wesleyan upended Little Three rival Williams and intrastate rival Trinity in the final two games.

David is the son of Gerald and Millcent Hill of 108 Hagen Rd., Newton. His high school honors included All-Dual County League selection in both basketball and football.

At Wesleyan, Hill is enrolled in the College of Social Studies, an interdisciplinary program of history, economics and government. Hill has also served as resident advisor and as a writer for the Argus, the college's student newspaper.

Levin named television producer

Sherry Beth Levin of West Newton has been appointed associate producer for Reid Dolph, Inc., in New York City. The sports production company is the official TV agency for PGA Tour Productions and produces "Inside the PGA" weekly on ESPN.

Levin has been the communications associate for the United States Committee Sports for Israel since graduating from HolyCross College in 1984. She worked on the public relations and promotions for the United States delegation to the 12th World Maccabiah Games held this past July in Israel.

Levin, who finished her distinquished career at Holy Cross as the all-time leading female scorer in New England Division I basketball history with 2,253 points, also starred for the 1981 U.S. Maccabiah Women's Basketball Team that captured the silver medal. A first round draft choice of the New Jersey entry in the former Women's Professional Basketball League, Levin recently was nominated for Women's Sports Hall opf Fame.

Shery was highlighted in the 1984-85 Women's NCAA Press Kit as one of the leading scorers in the history of women's basketball. She is a four-time Jewish All-America and a three-time Academic All-America. The MVP of three tournaments, Levin was chosen as the Worcester B'nai B'rith Athlete of the Year, and a Kodak Honorable Mention All-America.

******

OFF THE SPINDLE — Senior tackle Rico Corsetti of West Newton was among the leaders in 1985 defensive statistics for the Bates College football team. He led the team in tackles for loss with seven, fumbles caused with two and sacks with six. Bates finished the season with a 3-5 record.....Fred Colman, Jr. of Watertown was a standout performer for Hamilton College of Clinton, N.Y., this past fall. A wide receiver, he hauled in a team-leading 34 receptions for 554 yards and four touchdowns. He tied the Hamilton record for career touchdown receptions (12). In just two seasons he has collected 1,025 yards, only 243 yards short of the school career yardage record. Fred, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Colman of 34 Gleason St., Watertown....Waltham's Mike LeBrun received the Rookie of the Year Award at the Curry College men's soccer team banquet this past week.

Sophomores McGary, Mack shine as Lion six cops opener

Sophomore Craig McGary and junior Roger Mack made their first-ever varsity starts count as the pair keyed a Newton South 2-1 victory over Stoughton Wednesday in the season-opener at Cleveland Circle.

McGary scored his first career varsity goal on his first shift to give the Lions a 1-0 lead at 6:50 of the opening period and goalie Mack held off a charging Stoughton offense for two periods to record his first victory.

McGary took a pass from Senior Captain and defenseman Judd Cohen before cutting over the Stoughton blue line and in on goal. The 10th grader then let loose a wrist shot from 25 feet out that snapped over the shoulder of goaltender Paul McGovern for a 1-0 lead.

"It had to be of the fastest wrist shots I've ever seen," South Coach Charlie Rezuti said.

Tom McGary, Craig's brother and one of four Newton South captains, gave the Lions a 2-0 edge before the first period ended, poking home a loose puck off a scamble in front at 9:08. Captain Robbie Goldberg and Dan Monbouquette assisted on the goal.

Sophomore Ben Friedman had a golden opportunity to put South up by three while on the power play but the attacker's shot sailed just over the Stoughton net.

Rezzuti said overall he was pleased with the victory, escpecially in the fact that Newton South came out flying, but added that the team seemed to go flat after the first period.

"We got a little complacent," the coach said, "and Stoughton outplayed us."

Mack lost the bid for a shutout late in the second period with teammate Jaw Jewitt in the penalty box for charging.

On the powerplay, Stoughton's Clem Leary whistled a slap shot from the point that teammate Brian Marshall somehow got a stick on, deflecting it past the stunned Newton goalie.

"He (Mack) had no chance of stopping it," Rezzuti said of the deflected shot. "It was one of those freak things."

The rookie goalie, who played back-up to all-star Mitch Doren last season, held strong between the pipes in the closing minutes to preserve the win.

Stoughton went on the powerplay with two minutes left and forced Mack to make several clutch saves.

Rezzuti praised the defensive work of Cohen, Scott Goldberg, and Dan Murphy. The coach said he was also pleased with the performances of junior varsity regulars Peter Rosbeck and Eric Larson, both playing in their first big-league game due to the absence of Fred Mitchell.

At forward, Mark Heitman, a transfer student from Rivers Country Day School, and senior Eric Marder played well.

The summary:

Score by periods:

Newton So.	2	0	0	2
Stoughton	0	1	0	1

First Period

NS-Craig McGary (Judd Cohen) 6:50.

NS-Tom McGary (Robbie Goldberg, Dan Monbouquette) 9:08.

Second period

S-Brian Marshall (Clem Leary) 12:26.

Third period

No Scoring.



Debbie Bernheimer

Bernheimer plays tennis at Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN — Debbie Bernheimer of Newton was a member of the Williams College women's varsity tennis team this fall. The team is a member of the NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) and finished eighth out of 22 schools in the New Englands with a record of 6-5.

Debbie played predominantly in the number two doubles slot, but saw action in the number one doubles slot as well. She finished the season with a 5-5 record.

The highlight of her season came in reaching the semifinals of the New Englands.

"Debbie has improved rapidly as a doubles player this season after three years of singles," commented Coach Sean Sloane. "Her strong serve and forehand make her an excellent deuce-court player."

oA graduate of Newton South High School in 1982, Debbie enjoyed three years of athletic participation in varsity tennis and volleyball during her high school years. She also served as a representative of Newton South in a Foreign Exchange Program. She is the daughter of Walter and Rosalind Bernheimer.

Tigers rebound at Peabody

After watching a long bomb kill his Newton North hoopsters in the season-opener, Jerry Phillips was ready for some heroics from his own bench.

Sophomore Drew Dixon provided the excitement, canning three straight jump shots to break open a close game and boost the Tigers to a 63-54 victory over Peabody.

Dixon's six straight blew open a game which was tied, 32-32, at the half and gave Newton North a nine-point margin. After three, the Tigers led, 48-44.

In the final frame, Newton moved the ball extremely well and spread the points around consistantly, according to Phillips.

Senior captain Andy Lockwood continued his 70-percent shooting accuracy, sinking 16 points on the night.

Phillips said he was also pleased with Jim Giddon and Britt Ryan. Both guards held tight on Peabody's leading scorer, Steve Broughton. After the long-range bomber scored 12 first-half points, the Giddon-Ryan connection kept an eye on Broughton and allowed him just one point the rest of the way.

The summaries:

NEWTON NORTH(63)--Lockwood 7-2-16, Giddon 4-1-9, Ryan 1-2-4, O'Brien 1-2-4, Coppola 4-3-11, Swett 0-2-2, Dixon 5-1-11, Mirken 2-0-4, Anderson 0-2-2. Tot. 24-15-63.

PEABODY(54)--Colletta 8-0-16, Majur 4-2-10, Hodgdon 1-0-2, Broughton 6-1-13, Bua 1-0-2, Brechinridge 0-1-1, Cares 1-0-2, Jarzynka 2-4-8. Tot. 23-8-54.

Score by quarters:

Newton No.	16	16	16	15-63
Peabody	16	16	12	10-54

Weston detours South five

WESTON — Junior Darrel Akins came off the bench to score 20 points as Weston took a 62-49 victory over Newton South in the Dual County League opener on Friday.

When the Lions came out pressing in the first quarter, the 5-6 guard came off the bench to score six points and lead the Wildcats to a 16-10 bulge after one period.

The margin got up to 10 by halftime, but the Lions weren't quite done yet, fighting back in the third quarter to come within six points. But senior Dwight Griffith scored five of his 11 points in that frame to keep the Weston advantage.

The Wildcats also got a strong game from junior point guard Keith Abbott.

Newton South was led by junior center Reggie Stewart's 13 points. Forward Rohan Henry added 12.

Weston, 1-1, hosts Freeport, Maine tonight at 7:30. Newton South, 0-1, hosts Boston English at 6 p.m.

Lancers waltz

Though Newton Catholic still isn't shooting the way it can, the Lancers posted their second consecutive rout on Friday with a 64-39 victory over Sacred Heart.

The Lancers were 28-of-64 from the field, and hit only half of their free throws, but still had more than enough for the visitors.

Though Newton led by 11 points after the first period, it wasn't until the second that the Lancers really put it away. Sacred Heart closed to within six in period number two, but Newton answered with the last eight points of the quarter and that was the end of that.

Jeff Sherman and Mark Pulsifer sparked the run, as each had six points in that second frame. Sherman finished with 18 points, 15 rebounds, five steals and seven blocked shots. Pulsifer added 14 rebounds to his 12 points.

What's been saving the Lancers from themselves is the way they've been hitting the boards. In addition, led by Sherman and Kevin Walsh, they ran the press well early on, forcing seven Sacred Heart turnovers in the first quarter alone.

Savage sparks Set-Ups in volleyball

Phyllis Savage connected for 16 points to lead Troubadour's Set-Ups past Tony's Villa, two-games-to-one in the Newton Women's Twi-Night Volleyball League.

Savage led the Set-Ups from a 14-16 deficit in the first match to two straight wins, 15-8, 15-6. Sue Bontento and Faith McElaney scored 10 points each for Tony's Villa. Karen Taleas scored nine points to lead United Security to a two-game sweep of Wallaby's, 15-9, 15-8.

Relay team win ignites Newton Rec swimmers

BROOKLINE — A team of Eric Osterberg, Josh Osterberg, David Pinkowitz and Todd McNamara snapped a team record in the eight and under boys' relay event to spark the Newton swim team to a 261-231 victory over host Brookline recently.

The relay squad finished the freestyle in 1:19.81.

The results:

Girls' Graduated Medley

1. Newton (S. Morrison, A. Keaveny, S. Karp, H. Kubo) 1:06.0.

Eight and under girls

Fly-2. Rachael Quebec. 3. Beth Dezotel. Freestyle-1. Carly Baker 20.32. 3. Ann Tracey. Breaststroke-1. Rachael Quebec 21.88. 3. Sheila McCraith. Backstroke-1. Andrea Slate 25.1. 3. Beth Dezotel. Free relay-1. Newton (Carly Baker, Sheila McGrath, Beth Dezotel, Rachael Quebec) 1:24.7.

Eight and under boys

Fly-1. Eric Osterberg 19.19. Freestyle-Todd McNamara 18.09. 3. Josh Osterberg. Breaststroke-3. David Pinkowitz. Backstroke-1. Eric Osterberg 20.62. Free relay-1. Newton (Eric Osterberg, Josh Osterberg, David Pinkowitz, Todd McNamara) 1:19.81.

9-10 girls

Fly-2. Hitomi Kubo. 3. Martha Quebec. Freestyle-2. Becca Homasss. Breaststroke-1. Meghan Keaveny 19.12. 3. Hitomi Kubo. Backstroke-1. Amy Stengel. 3. Julie Reasler. Free relay-1. Newton (Meghan Keaveny, Hitomi Kubo, Martha Quebec, Amy Stengel) 1:04.54.

13-14 boys

Fly-2. Scott Stover. 3. Tom Robertson. Freestyle-3. John Yook. Breaststroke-3. Coby Reinhardt. Backstroke-1. Scott Stover 33.54. Free relay-S. Stover, T. Robertson, M. Robertson, B. Spalding.

15-18 girls

Fly-1. Eileen Walsh 32.15. 2. Sussie Morrison. freestyle-1. Angelica Brisk 1:03.15. 2. Karen Fossel. Breaststroke-1. Sussie Morrison 38.0. 3. Sarah Stopler. Backstroke-1. Eileen Walsh 33.88. 2. Angelica Brisk. Free relay-1. Newton (E. Walsh, A. Brisk, K. Fossel, S. Stopler) 2:05.26.

15-18 boys

Fly-3. Doug Karp. Freestyle-1. Tim Triano 54.62. Breaststroke-1. Kenny Goulston 30.37. 3. Jim Robertson. Backstroke-1. Jim Robertson 29.50. 2. Tim Troiano. Free relay-J. Robertson, T. Troiano, K. Goulston, Bobby Greene 1:36.74.

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In focus

THE HUMAN TOUCH

By Jeff Peterson, In Focus Editor

His philosophy is about as simple and straightforward as nature itself.

"If everything is working right you shouldn't get sick. And barring any restrictions the body has the capacity to heal itself."

This is the gospel according to Dr. Wayne Johnson, a 53-year-old Newtonville osteopathic physician

(DO), whose following of devoted patients considers him something of a miracle worker — an image he shuns with self-depreciating humor.

"You don't really *fix* anything," Johnson adds in his comfortable, oily voice. "You just help nature fix it."

Perhaps. But many of Johnson's patients would echo the words of Newton Alderman Wendall Bauckman, who first saw the good doctor after "dislocating his fifth lumbar vertebrae" nearly 25 years and reports no problems since.

"He was absolutely magnificent," Bauckman recalls. "He was a genius as far as I was concerned.

"Since then I have referred some of the other members of the Board of Aldermen to him and they have thanked me profusely."

Like Bauckman, most of Johnson's patients suffer from what he terms "structural pain," often centering in the neck or lower back. Johnson views the human body like a mechanic eyes a brand new luxury auto — as a complex, interconnected series of independent systems. A malfunction in one system is bound to affect another.

"Ninety-nine perent of head pain is structural," he says. "It's mainly in the neck or upper back, although occasionally it could be the result of a foot problem.

"Pain can lie," he adds. "Many times, where you feel the pain is not where the problem is."

To properly locate and alleviate structural pain requires a medical savvy and experience gained over years of practice. It also requires an education. Johnson graduated from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville, Mo., a "mecca" for aspiring osteopaths.

"It's 200 miles northwest of St. Louis and it is just terrible out there," he winces good-naturedly. "Of course, I hate the whole Midwest."

Like many of his colleagues, Johnson is somewhat sensitive about tne perception of osteopaths as a cross between a chiropractor, faith healer and Sioux medicine man.

Although the American Medical Association (AMA) now acknowledges osteopaths as "interchangable" with traditional MDs, the specialty historically has been ill-regarded by the medical establishment.

In truth, osteopaths are fully-trained as physicians and are licensed to practice all branches of medicine and surgery in each of the 50 states. Whether one becomes an MD or a DO, the training is roughly the same — except that osteopathy schools require 300 to 500 hours of instruction in manipulative therapy in addition to the standard medical curriculum.

"We have as fine a training as anyone in medical school," Johnson says. "But nobody knows exactly what it is we do."

What Johnson "does" is blend the skills of a general practitioner with those of a structural specialist. He refers to it as "alternative medicine" — not exactly a conventional form of treatment, but not exactly straying from the bounds of conventional medicine either.

Johnson's patients come from all walks of life. And their ailments represent a "real cross section," ranging from common colds to sports injuries.

"I even have infants referred to me," he says, shaking his head. "Actually, it's good to straighten them out while they're young and made of rubber."

Susan Chaney, who works as Johnson's secretary, was neither young nor made of rubber when she first visited his Newtonville office. But like Bauckman, and also Newton Alderman Paul Coletti, she too was converted.

In the mid-60s, Chaney had developed a severe case of bursitis in her knee, the result of a gymnastics injury while in school. She made the rounds of Boston hospitals, where doctors gloomily predicted she never would walk correctly again.

"They all thought it was incurable," Chaney said.

At her mother's advice, she sought out Johnson. And after spending nine months in a leg cast, she has never had trouble with the knee since.

Another satisfied customer.

When Johnson sees new patients, he will ask: "'Have you ever seen an osteopath? Have you ever seen a chiropractor? Have you ever seen a faith healer'?" The point is that the occupations are not entirely unrelated.

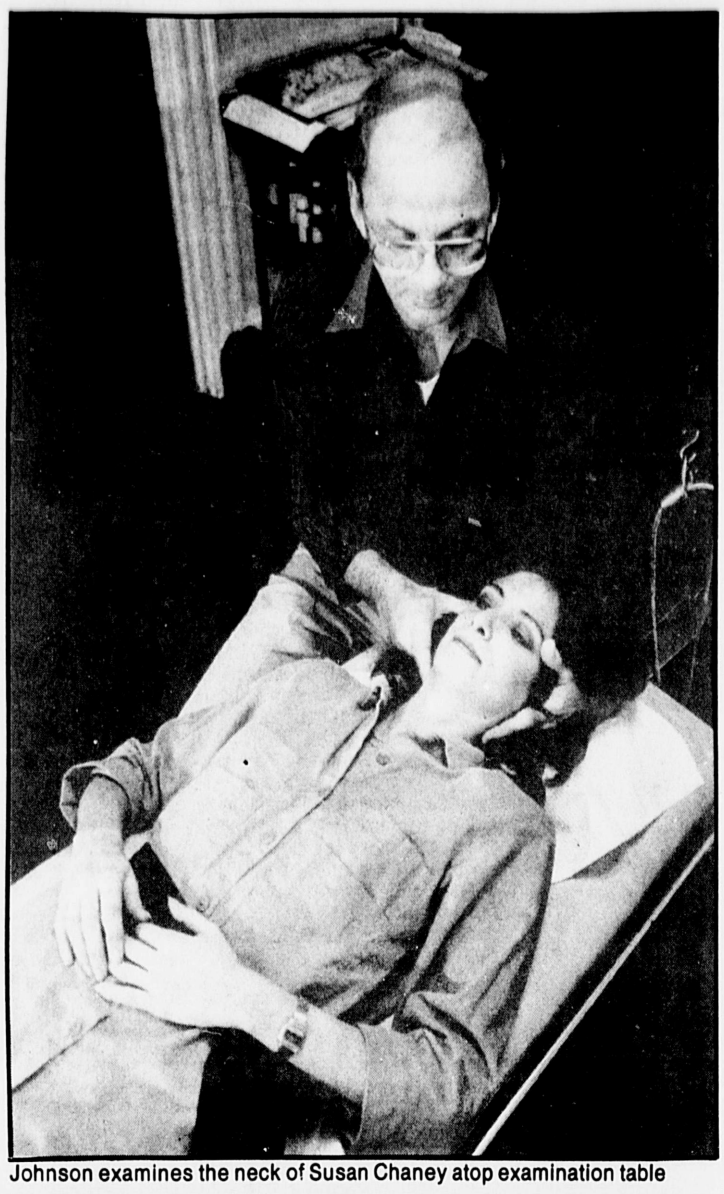
He insists that his work — in fact, any sort of medicine with direct contact with patients — involves a type of healing he describes as "a spiritual energy drain." It's not faith healing, he claims, but a transfer of energy from doctor to patient.

"Nobody explained that in medical school," he says. "I'm dealing with people's bodies. I'm touching them, and some days I'm totally drained."

Sometimes this drain is spiritual. But many times it is plain old physical exhaustion. Most of Johnson's treatments involve some sort of physical manipulation — whether it be manual or by one of the gadgets he keeps conspiciously about his office.

One of the neatest gadgets is his examination table, a "Raylax" model with a gently undulating motion that he purchased soon after graduating from medical school. It's getting a bit frayed now, but Johnson considers it infinitely better than the newer tables, "which have more buttons than a 747."

"It has the same rhythm as the North Atlantic," Johnson says. "I've actually had people get seasick on this thing."



Johnson examines the neck of Susan Chaney atop examination table

Johnson, who refers to himself as "a nut for hanging," keeps a chinning bar handy for straightening out backs. When they first hit the market, Johnson also examined the many different "gravity inversion boots," which are used to suspend an individual upside down. The theory is much the same as Johnson's chinning bar, but he considers the gravity boots too dangerous for unsupervised use.

"They put extreme pressure on the eyeballs," he says.

Johnson downplays much of the sophisticated trappings of modern medicine, preferring instead to return to the simplicity of his New Hampshire roots.

"Let's cut out the malarkey and get down to the nuts and bolts," Johnson says, with an authority that only a true Yankee could muster.

He also downplays the physical nature of osteopathic manipulative techniques, stressing that none of his treatments should actually hurt anyone.

"An awful lot of people think we crack bones because they hear a pop," he says. "We don't crack bones. We mobilize joints."

Johnson admits to using surprise tactics on certain patients "because if you told them what you were going to do they'd only stiffen up."

It's hard to believe that anyone would stiffen up in Johnson's presence. Relaxing in his office, the easy-going doctor mixes yarns with wry Yankee humor and medical knowledge.

Some of his gems:

•On general practice: "The most boring thing on earth is doing a general physical exam. I have a jarful of surgical tools which are getting rusty."

•On the fraternal competition between orthopedists and osteopaths: "That's the orthopedic crowd for you; if they can't cut you or cast you they don't know what to do with you."

•On medicine as a vocation: "The great thing about medicine is that you can make money while helping people."

And to Johnson, helping people is the bottom line. That's why he sees osteopathy as a much-needed specialty — sort of a last resort when all else fails.

"I feel anyone with something that can't be fixed should see a good osteopath," Johnson says, emphasizing the word "good."

But he says that physicians would do well to examine much of what currently is being developed in the field of "alternative" medicine. For example, Johnson says masseurs ("real" ones, not the sleazy sort advertised in the Phoenix) can do wonders for muscular and joint-related pain. Chiropractors, too, can be helpful, although they have gotten a bad reputation once reserved on osteopaths.

"It's too bad because it basically is a sensible profession," he says.

Paralleling a new trend in medical circles, Johnson is seeing an increasing number of patients with sports-related injuries, who identify him as a specialist in such matters.

"I see them all," he says. "From the hard-core runners to the weekend golfers. It's a challenge."

In general, Johnson likes what he sees of the current national mania for personal and physical fitness — to a certain point.

"The ideal exercise is swimming," he says. "These turkeys who go out and run six miles a day ... the Orthopedic people are just sitting there waiting to get rich off them. But try to tell that to a runner. They get addicted. They get that 'high'."

Johnson gets his high from whooshing down a ski slope. Raised on the slopes of New Hampshire, he spent two years in college unsuccessfully trying to make the National Ski Team.

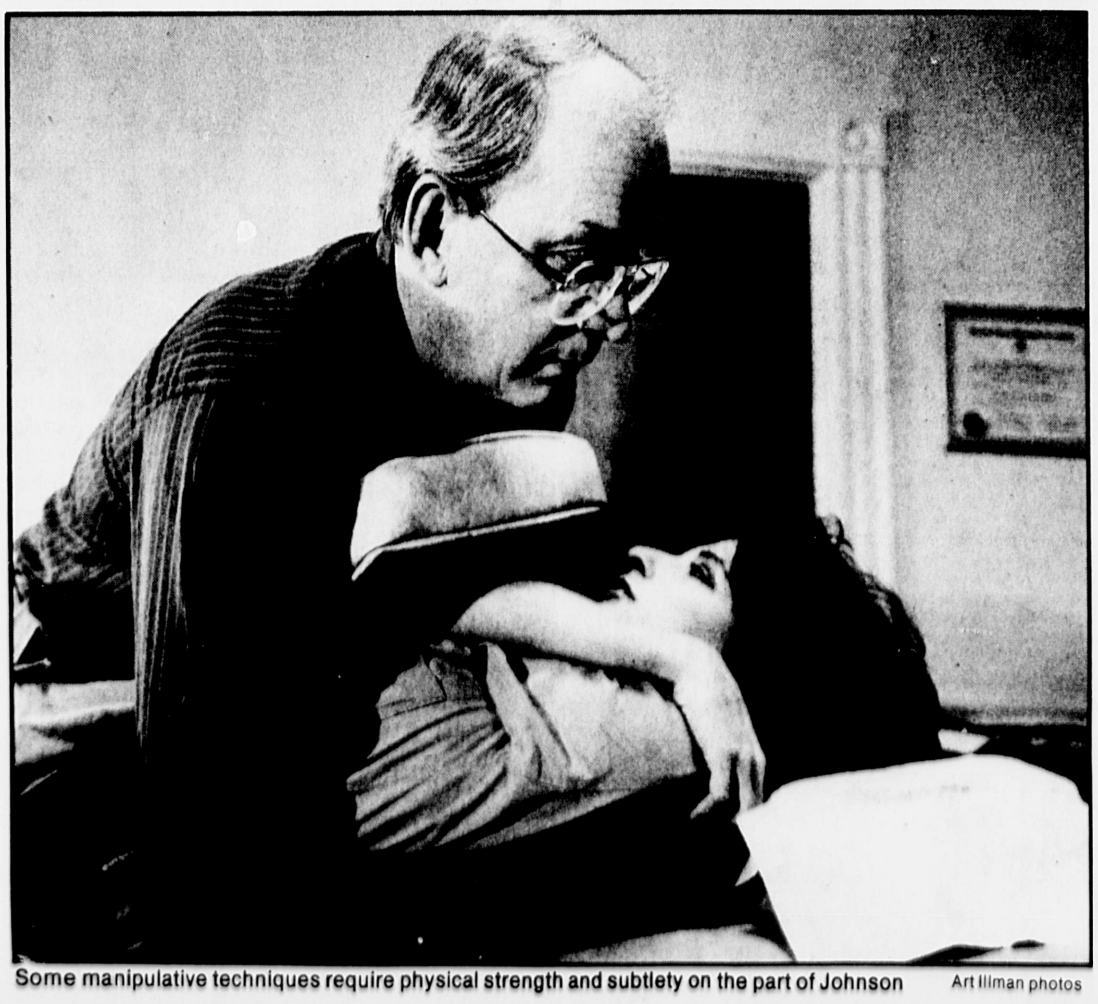
"It's the funnest sport in the world," he says, "only because I'm too chicken to keep up the parachuting."

"Fun" it may well be. But it was a ski accident at age 15 which sparked Johnson's interest in osteopathic medicine.

"I still get knots in my back from that," he says.

He also finds relaxation in sailing, and his new 27-foot sloop is his pride and joy.

"I wanted to settle near the ocean," he reflects. "Part of sailing is being able to show off."



Some manipulative techniques require physical strength and subtlety on the part of Johnson

Art Illman photos

Appalachian Trail battle

Hikers 'stomp' on landowners

By KEN ROSS

TYRINGHAM (UPI) — Dairy farmer Donald Hale didn't take kindly to the idea of selling his land when he found out the federal government wanted to reroute the Appalachian Trail and give hikers a more scenic tromp through nature.

But after seven years of fighting, Hale has reluctantly given in. And he's not alone.

Most affected landowners in the rural Berkshire town of Tyringham — who once stood united against the government's plan — have either sold off pieces of their property in the past few months or are planning to do so.

A select few, meanwhile, say they won't give in and have gone to court.

"It's a decision I don't really care for," said Hale, 56, a lifelong resident of the town of 350 people. "But I can't see any way out of it to tell the truth."

The community's other large dairy farmer, Charles Slater Sr., 68, echoed Hale's sentiments.

"Either I agree to it or they'll take it by eminent domain," he said. "The government hollers about spending too much money to help farmers out then they go out and spend millions on this hiking trail. And how many people are going to use it in a year?"

The Appalachian Trail is a 2,100-mile adventure that meanders through 14 states from Georgia to Maine. In 1978, Congress enacted legislation to move sections of the narrow path that run along roadsides to forest and meadows.

In many states where the government already owned trail land, simply bought it from timber companies or changed it from one point on a person's land to another, the rerouting proved painless.

But in some towns such as Tyringham, people rebelled.

The trail runs along mostly paved road in Tyringham, and rerouting it meant a shift from public to private property, said Charles R. Rinaldi, chief of land acquisition for the National Park Service in Martinsburg, W.Va.

That situation has consistently created the most tension in the rerouting. "I think it suffices to say that, in the past, most of the landowners had expressed the opinion that to leave the trail on the roadside was adequate," he said. "That was not an alternative as far as we were concerned."

Townspeople found out about the trail relocation seven years ago and immediately began circling the wagons.

Researchers dug up stories of murder and rape along southern sections of the trail, Hale said, and talked to northerners who were bothered by hikers coming to their homes in search of wine, food or lodging.

There was also a question of lost tax revenue, which can mean a lot to people in a small town, he said. But most of the defiance stemmed from landowner resentment toward authorities telling them to sell off land that dated back generations.

"There was a lot of animosity toward the Appalachian Trail," Hale said. "When you have a hard Yankee whose lived here all his life, then the government comes in and says they're taking the guy's land, it kind of gets his back up."

The Park Service came up with three possibilities for rerouting the trail and decided on one last year. In the past few months, service officials have bought five parcels from landowners and feel they are on the road to buying a dozen more.

But owners of three parcels the government wants are holding out. Last month, they filed a federal suit in Boston arguing an environmental impact study must be done and the court should review government actions to see if they've complied with the law.

Eugenie Fawcett's family owns about 600 acres in Tyringham, mostly woodland and field with a small sheep farm thrown in. The Park Service wants a 50-acre tract that, at one point, crosses over a road leading to her house.

Fawcett, 45, argued there are a number of landowners who would willingly sell their property but haven't been asked. The landowners who've sold out either needed the money or "simply bowed to the whims of the Park Service," she said.

The Park Service is standing firm on the trail they have decided upon because it runs over the most scenic peak in the town, Cobble Hill, Rinaldi said. The Fawcett land abuts the hill property, and the trail must cross a piece of the abutting land to get back to government-owned property, he said.

"They've gone under the assumption that every man has his price," Fawcett said. "We're trying to say to them in courts... that we don't have a price."

Asked whether she may be fighting a losing battle, Fawcett said, "It ain't over til' it's over."

Ironically, she said her husband, James, was once the only member of the Appalachian Mountain Club in Tyringham. He no longer belongs.

Motoring across 'Roof of the World'

By RON REDMOND

ZHANGMU, Tibet (UPI) — One thing is certain about a trip to Tibet — if the scenery doesn't leave you breathless, the altitude will.

Wheezing guests checking into the Xigaze Hotel, a stopover on the spectacular new route across the "Roof of the World" to Nepal, can order rubber oxygen bags sent to their rooms to help counter the effects of the 12,000-foot altitude.

At the new Lhasa Hotel in Tibet's two-mile-high capital city, visitors can lay back and watch color television while taking oxygen through a tiny tube dangling from their bedside console.

Nearly every flatlander who travels to the "Roof of the World" suffers a day or two of mild altitude sickness — headache, slight nausea, a pounding heart and the odd sensation of running out of breath halfway through a sentence.

But most visitors find Tibet's stark grandeur, fascinating people and unique culture more than enough to take their minds off the temporary discomfort.

Despite the difficulty of getting there, exorbitant prices, lousy food and a shortage of decent hotels, more than 5,000 foreigners are expected to travel to Tibet in 1985. Chinese tourism officials say they expect the number to swell to 200,000 annually by the year 2000.

In March, China and Nepal agreed to open the 500-mile road route between Lhasa and Katmandu, a rough but unforgettable ride that traverses 17,000-foot mountain passes, skirts the base of Mount Everest and plunges through the heart of the mighty Himalayas.

Already, an average of 10 people a day are granted visas to make the journey from the Tibet side, according to a Nepalese consular official in Lhasa. Approximately the same number start out daily from Katmandu, he said.

While the minimum three-day trip can be made from either direction, many travelers prefer starting in Lhasa so they can look forward to the comfort of Katmandu's lower altitude, good restaurants and fine hotels. Dusty, bone-weary tourists can also be assured of a hot bath in Katmandu — something they may not find in Lhasa.

Most visitors now fly to Lhasa via the Sichuan Province city of Chengdu. Chinese officials say direct flights from Peking, Shanghai and Canton are being planned, along with a 45-minute hop over the Himalayas between Katmandu and Lhasa.

Finding a bed in Tibet can be a problem.

Although the seven-story Lhasa Hotel was opened amid great fanfare during the Tibet Autonoumous Region's 20th anniversary in September, it quietly shut down a few weeks later because of what local officials described as "bad management."

"No one knows how to run it properly," said an embarrassed Lhasa official as he showed visitors through the empty building. "As soon as some staff are trained, it will reopen."

Another hotel will be completed in Lhasa in 1986.

In the meantime, tourists can stay in a government guest house or in one of Lhasa's small, dorm-style lodges.

Visitors can hire bikes or cars to see Lhasa's sights, including the 1,000-room Potala Palace, former home of Tibet's Buddhist god-king, the Dalai Lama.

Other musts are the sacred Jokhang Temple in the bustling bazaar, where hundreds of devout pilgrims pay homage daily, and the 569-year-old Drepung Monastery on a steep hillside 6 miles north of town.

The Tibetan sky burial, a sacred funeral ceremony in which corpses are cut into small chunks and fed to vultures atop a rocky outcrop near Lhasa, is now off limits to tourists, according to Lhasa officials.

For the road trip to Nepal, independent travellers can hire a four-wheel-drive vehicle for a whopping $205 per person, organize a cheaper, but less dependable, bus charter or, for those who have the time, hitchhike.

The first day's journey passes alongside beautiful Lake Yumzho Hum, then ascends the spectacular, 17,600-foot Karo Pass, where glaciers spill down nearly to the road. Next comes the ancient town of Gyangtse and an overnight stopover in Shigatse, Tibet's second largest city.

The next day's drive to the Nepalese border offers some of the most spectacular mountain scenery in the world. The road winds its way through the Bhong Chu river valley, offering magnificent views of 29,028-foot Mount Everest, the world's highest peak.

Those wanting a closer look at Everest should plan an extra day at the town of Tingri, where a sidetrip can be arranged to the 17,060-foot Rongbuk Monastery on the mountain's north slope.

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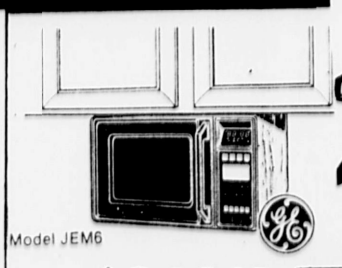
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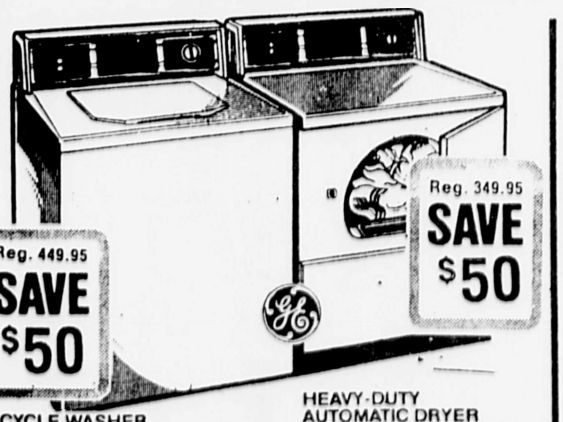
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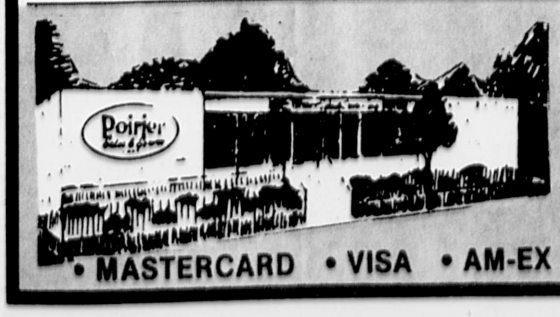


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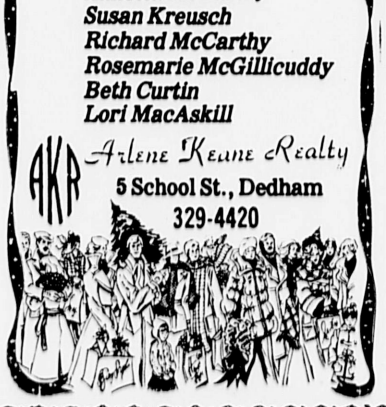
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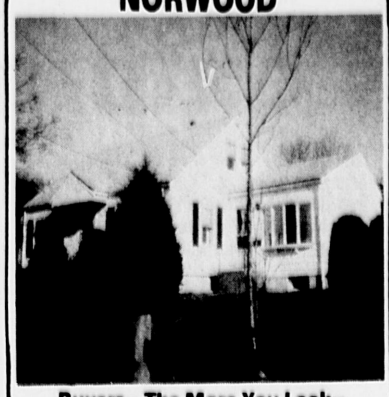
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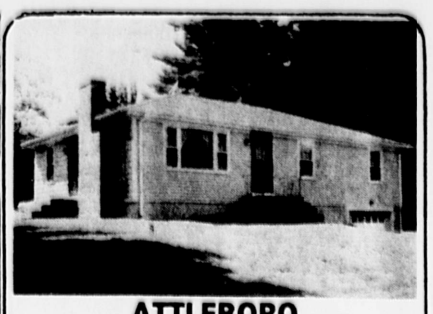
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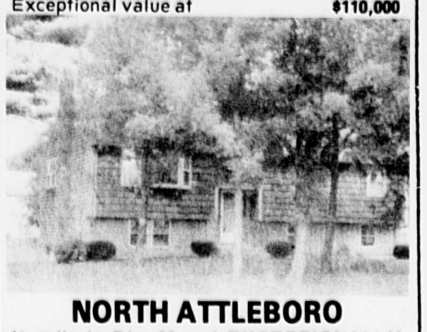
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Seasons Greetings
from
the staff of
Kennedy Realty
Kathy Kennedy
Fred Barrett — Ed Cunniff
Marie Chetwynd — Ellen Flavin
Katy Quintaglie
4273 Washington Street
Roslindale
327-2232
K

Happy Holidays
from
Paula & Ted Verderber
Judy Hoffman
Evelyn Iagatto
Phil Martorano
Eileen Miller
Bill Smith Daryl Smith
Esther Smith
Paula Verderber Real Estate Inc.
951 Main St., Walpole
668-0833 ... 668-0574
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FRANKLIN

Two Family Contemporary Executive style, all new plywood construction, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, stove, refrigerator, all oak cabinets, living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, master with cathedral ceiling, cranbout skylit with walk-through, 1½ baths, heat pumps with central air, fully insulated, thermo glass, outside decks, garage & utility room under. $250,000. or can be purchased as Condo at $127,900 each side.

BIGELOW R.E.
384-8979 ... 528-5281
H

Happy Holidays
It's a pleasure to wish you the merriest of holidays at this time. Thanks for your loyal patronage
Jerry Armstrong ... John Sweeney

Joe Ailenger — Paul Keady
Richard Betro — Susan Roy
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Best Wishes for Christmas
Memory Contento — Janice Ratett
Diane Heneberry — Sally Shaw
Charlotte Kayajamian — Dottie Hibbert
Peg Jones — Walter Crouse
Crouse Realty
18 Meadow Road, Medfield
359-8111
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Coming your way...
Our best wishes for the holidays!
We are here to serve you throughout the year
Marilyn LaRosa G.R.I.
Janice Thompson — *Ann Taglieri*
Donna Cesero — *Ann Marie O'Connor*
Harriet McDonald
LaRosa R.E. Inc.
323-0866
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Try and Tri!
Handsome 8 room Tri-Level with huge cathedral ceilinged living room on its own level. 22 ft. family room plus playroom. On a gorgeous wooded acre site in super neighborhood off Bay Rd. in SHARON. Unbeatable view! **Exclusive $159,900**

All The Pleasures of Home
and none of the work in this fabulous Townhouse Condo in CANTON. 2,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living space plus an electric eye garage with 2 car driveway. Family room with fireplace, deck overlooking a private treed lot. Wide open staircase leads to balconied bedroom area. Master is huge with loads of closet space. It's a super cream puff! **Exclusive $179,900**

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon
H

CUSTOM BUILT CAPE- Call today to have your dream home of 8 rooms with 2 car attached garage on 1 acre lot with inground pool, ready for late spring or eary summer. **$225,000**

COLONIALS, GARRISONS- The choice of styles and foundation size is yours. 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths with 2 car attached garage on ¾ acre lot, minutes to Mansfield Industrial Park, Rts. 495 & 95. **Starting at $182,900**

PAUL REVERE- 8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage on 27,609 sq. ft. wooded lot in new cul-de-sac of fine homes. **$152,900**

CONDO- Townhouse style, 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Excellent location of Plainville, fully appliances. **$91,900**

Roberta K. REALTY, INC.
84 Taunton St., Plainville
699-6055 F

CONTEMPORARY ON 2 ACRES ONLY $177,500!

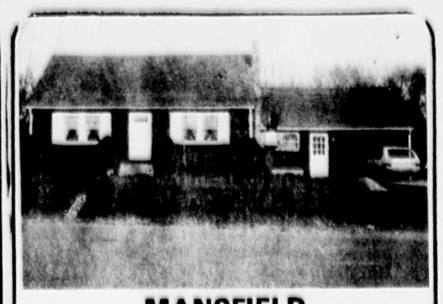


WRENTHAM- Lovely 3 bedroom home on 2 lovely wooded acres in prestigious neighborhood. Unique fieldstone fireplace in both living room and family room. Master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling & skylights, 2 baths, 37 ft. living/dining room, plus much, much more. Call today on this exceptional value!

CARRIERE-TRAM REALTY
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North Attleboro, MA
MLS
695-1899 K

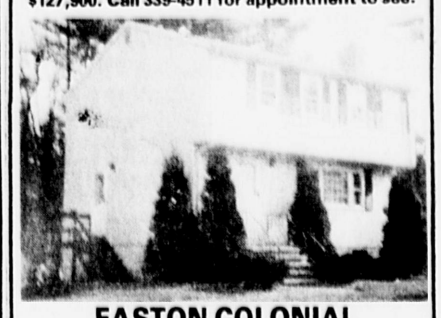
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	To Place Your Ad Here Call: 329-5000		



MANSFIELD

Very attractive updated Cape with breezeway and garage on side street with quick access to major highways. Nice yard and A.B.G. pool too. Move fast on this one at **$127,900. Call 339-4511 for appointment to see.**



EASTON COLONIAL

Lovely 7 room Garrison Colonial in a residential area of Easton. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room and a finished family room in the basement. Located on a pretty ¾ acre country lot priced at **$159,900. Call 339-4511.**



INVESTORS DOWNTOWN MANSFIELD

3 office units, 4 room apartment, and 2 car garage in a commercial zone. Expansion possibilities for an even greater return on your investment!! **$187,000. Call 339-4511.**

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84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
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Season's Greetings
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NEW HOMES at pre- '86 prices + low interest rates = GREAT VALUE

Wrentham- Stately Colonials on 2 to 6 acre lots for privacy. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, lovely detailing. Ready for color choices. **From $169,900**

Foxboro- Magnificent Williamsburg Gambrel with 2 car garage. Hardwood in kitchen. Construction ready to begin. **$229,900**

...o. Attleboro- 48' Split Entry with garage on cul-de-sac. Spring delivery gives plenty of time to sell your present home. **$154,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE
4 School Street
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AND NOW THE REALLY BAD NEWS.
The disaster isn't over when the emergency teams leave after a fire, flood or tornado. Now comes the long, slow process of families rebuilding their lives.
The good news is that the Red Cross will help. No matter how long it takes.
We'll help. Will you?
American Red Cross

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

"BUSINESS MAN" Own your own Steel Bldg Dealership. Major manuf. selecting dealer in avail. areas. High potential profits. Part time or Full Time. 1-(303)759-3200 Ext. 2407

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTLEBORO

Spacious 4 bedroom Cape, breezeway & garage. Private lot. $112,000.

Brand New Condos. 2 bdrms, 1½ bath townhouse for immed. occup. $86,900.

Immaculate 3 bdrm Ranch with fireplace. $94,500.

ARMELL REALTY
1-761-7777

MANSFIELD- Condo handicap access, 1 bdrm, new appliances & carpet, low $70's. 339-7166 eves.

NEEDHAM - For Sale 2 bdrm, 2 baths Condo at Charles Court East. Inquire at 890-6777

NEEDHAM
Most desirable Broadmeadow Area
C.E. Garrison Colonial in mint cond., 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, familyrm off large eat-in kitchen, firepl. rec. rm, screen porch, 2 car attached garage, beautifully landscaped yard. $315,000. Owner. Call For appt.
444-6694

NORWOOD- 2 family home, 4/8 rms, Winslow Ave. area, detached garage, great potential $193,500. Owner 339-5558

NORWOOD
New to Market
By Original Owner
Unique area, between Library, High School & Hospital. Custom 9 rm multilevel, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplaces in livingrm & familyrm, laundry, 9 closets, 25' garage, in law possibility, beautifully landscaped, exc. cond., $219,500.
762-0863

WALTHAM- Ideal family home. This 6 rm, 3 bdrm ranch, features: modern eat-in kitchen, 23 x 18' familyrm. A1 cond. Child safe dead end street abuts acres of conservation land. Exc. value at $155,900.
CENTURY WEST R.E.
926-5280

WESTWOOD- 2-3 bdrm Ranch, fp livingrm, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement. Mint. By owner. $145,900. 762-6452 or 326-0206

WINNIPESAUKEE Property, beautiful year-round home, privacy, gd. area, sandy beach, boathouse. Owner motivated to sell, call 603-875-7142 or 603-875-6831

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WALTHAM

Rare opportunity to be proud owner of one of Waltham's most historic houses. Circa 1760. 10 room Antique with exquisitely restored original. Features 4-5 bdrms, library, country kitchen, 2½ modern baths.
A MUST SEE house at only $219,900

Stoneridge Estates Condo, tri-level townhouse with 2 bdrms, 2½ baths, deck & full basement plus finished loft with 2 skylights. Rare opportunity at $196,000.

Desirable Bentley College area. 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplaced livingroom, hardwood floors, full basement, fenced yard, 1 car garage. $179,900.

Century 21
Lexington Realty
862-1111

HAPPINESS IS...
A puppy or kitten- see Class #450.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTLEBORO - New Townhouses, avail immed., 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, 3.5 mi to Rte 95. $535/mo + utils.
DAVE MARTIN REALTY
668-8924

AVAIL. now- Millis, 1st floor, 2 family, huge kitchen, 2 bdrms, large yard, w/d, reas., no pets. 376-8661

DEDHAM Sq.- lovely studio, newly renov, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, $425 htd. 449-6186 after 6pm.

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm Townhouse Condo, 1½ baths, full basement, exc loc., $650/mo + utils. Avail 1/1/86. 326-5030

DEDHAM- 5rms, first floor, parking. $550 no utils. No pets. Avail 1/1 326-8605.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

MEDFIELD/RANDOLPH
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 769-3429

200 - Apartments

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

NEEDHAM- 2 bdrm modern apt, incl spiral stairway, off St. parking. Conven loc. $675. 444-0670

NEEDHAM
Sublet
January 15- July 15
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor. $650 plus utilities.
Call Mary for details
444-0043 evenings

NEWTON- 3 bdrm, hardwood floors, modern kitchen & bath, parking, $700 unhtd. Call 965-7502 R.E.

NEWTON- 5 rooms, heated apt., 2nd floor, 3 bdrms, avail. 1/1. 926-5155 daytime, 527-0554 nights.

NORWOOD - 3rd floor, 3 rooms, centrally loc., no pets, $300. 332-7459

NORWOOD- Spacious & newly modernize 4½ rm apt. In 2 family home. Conv loc. $650 incl utils. 668-6798.

NORWOOD- Res. neighborhood 1 bdrm apt. In 2 family home. Conv. loc $525 incl. utils. 668-6798.

NORWOOD- 5 rm apt. Near school, bus & shopping. Recently renov., New heating system & storm windows. $550 per mo. utils. not incl., no pets. 769-0253.

NORWOOD- 2nd floor, 3 rooms, bath, htd. Sec dep. No pets. No parking. Call after 5pm 762-8136.

NORWOOD- 7 room, newly renov., 3 bdrm, 2 baths, near transp. Avail. 1/1. 769-7172.

NORWOOD- 5 rm apt w/garage. Best area. $650 heated. 762-7064, 762-3600. Ask for Kathy

NORWOOD
4rm, 3rd floor apt. No Pets. No utils. First & last mo. rent. $400. Call between 4-6pm 762-1372 or 762-3438.

ROSLINDALE - 4 room apt on busline, no utils $550/mo. Call: 329-1055

ROSLINDALE- spacious 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, quiet street. $675 heated.
KENNEDY R.E. 327-2232

200 - Apartments

Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $400;
5 Rooms from $480.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Daily 10-5
The Meadow
1725 Lake Shore Drive
(off Rte. 1) N. Attleboro
699-6731 G

ROSLINDALE- Hyde Park. Modern apts. Good area, conven. 2-3 bdrm. $475 & up. No pets. Ref's. Agent: 327-9545.

STOUGHTON- In beautiful Greenbrook, 2 bedroom Concord styled condo, 1 car garage, 1½ baths, heat included $900 month. Homes Unlimited 543-7333.

WALPOLE- new 2 bdrm condo, fp livingrm, garage, laundry, near all. $725. Agent: 668-8800, 762-3600.

WALPOLE- 2 bdrm townhouse, 1½ baths, large kitchen, livingrm, full basement, immac. cond., $750 mo. Ref's. Shown by appt. Capils R.E. 668-6000.

WALPOLE East- 1 bdrm condo, w.w., all ammenities + pool. $600. Avail immed. Fee. NELSON R.E. 762-1320.

WALTHAM- New immaculate 1 bdrm apt. $450 mo. Handy to 128 & Mass Pike.
JOHN F. LEE REALTORS
893-4300

WALTHAM- Newton line. Spacious 6 rm apt, kitchen, livingrm, diningrm, bath, 2 bdrms, sunporch. Parking. $675+ utils. Ref's. Avail 1/1. 899-2933, 1-231-3205

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $400 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- 4 rms, good location, ht incl. $600 mo. Call 329-1055.

210 - Business Property for Rent

NEW OFFICES
Dedham
500- 10,000 sq. ft. Will custom subdivide for lease. All utils incl. Mins from 128.
Call 335-8973

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole.....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
Call 9-5pm. 769-3429

210 - Business Property for Rent

WALPOLE CENTER
925 Main Street
Prime Office Space for lease. 450-2200 sq ft., $12/ft., includes ht & ac, excellent parking, brokers welcome.
617-566-1110

WALTHAM
For rent modern Commercial Bldg. Masonry & steel contruction 4000 sq ft. 2nd fl. for light industry & offices. Heat, water & taxes included. Ample park. Priced right avail immed.
893-7074.

WALTHAM
Join other profs. in our new first class office building on public transp., yet away from congested downtown areas. Reasonable terms and ample parking.
DUFFY ASSOC.
647-5775

WESTWOOD - Rte 109, Professional office & storage space with parking. 150-700 sq ft., immediate occupancy. Call 437-1031

220 - Houses

ATTLEBORO- Country setting, new 7rm cape, 1½ baths, 3 bdrms, familyrm w/f.p. sliding glass to deck. 2 car garage. $850. 222-0936.

RAISED RANCH- 3 bdrm, cathedral ceilings w/f.p., sliding glass door to sundeck. $750. 222-0936.

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm Ranch, kitchen, fp livingrm, quiet neighborhood. $750+ utils. Sec dep. Avail 2/1. 762-8064.

WESTWOOD- 3 bdrm house, quiet location, $850+ utils. 769-3429.

W. ROXBURY- 6½ rms, large yard, garage, gas ht, no pets. Avail 2/1/86. $900. Ask for Maureen. Carol White Assoc 323-4670

230 - Rooms

NEEDHAM- Art & Antiques. Comfortable rm, $75 wk. Details: 449-1722.

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
Rooms by the mo., kitchen, on busline, 769-4488, 9-5.

NORWOOD- Rm, F. pref'd. Conven. loc., Rosemary Bldg. 762-1265.

WALPOLE
Large room. Furnished $75 per wk. Sec dep. 668-8689

COMPANY COMING?
Don't worry- call our Cleaning Professionals, class #510!

240 - Storage & Garages

DEDHAM- East. Secure storage area, 25'x30'. $135 mo. After 6: 361-0650.

WESTWOOD
Garage for rent, dead storage. $50 mo. 326-1322

250 - Rentals to Share

NEEDHAM- Respon. individual, for nice 4 rm apt in rural area. Avail 1/1. $300+ 444-5313 evenings.

A PHONE CALL
Is all it takes to place your ad. Call today!

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

DISCOUNTED Caribbean Cruise- March 16-23. Must sell 2 cabins in 2 weeks. $300 below value. 969-1665.

310 - Entertainment

* * * * *

BOB BRONSON WMEX Radio D.J. Avail for your party functions. All types of music. 542-0241, 9-5pm

BOSTON Spinners- prof DJ's for all occasions. Showtimes & videotaping avail. Ken & Jim: 327-1802.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- dog. F. Shepherd cross, mostly black, Jamaica Plain. 646-0758.

LOST- dog, small blond Schnauzer-type, "Pepi." W. Roxbury/ Dedham. Mrs. McKenna 469-0838, 769-3704.

330 - Personals

DISCREET Introductions in your area. Successful since 1972. Platime, Box 3355, York, Pa. 17402. 1-717-848-1408

LONELY HOLIDAYS? SINGLE?
Join Lunch Couples and meet someone special. Call 326-0356, Dedham-Westwood, 543-9404, Norwood-Walpole. Weekdays: 10:30-6PM; Saturday 10-1PM. and get into the Holiday Spirit. All ages.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
D.M.G.

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
E.C.E.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
C.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
J.F.R.

THANK YOU St. Jude & Sacred Heart, for prayers answered. A.T.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

FAIR PRICES PAID for old books, frames, etc.
Call David 327-3026

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

BUNK BEDS- Playspace, 1 yr old, blue/white, complete unit. $450. 329-4547

CLOTHING- Mens, 3 coats $15. ea, 3 suits $12 ea, 8 jackets $8 ea 8 pants $5ea, 12 sport shirts $5. Size 42 to 44 long very gd. cond. 444-1827

DOOR-aluminum combination storm door 36"x80" $30. 893-0530.

DRYER- Hot Point elect. $100. Dehumidifier $125. Walnut diningrm set- 5 chairs, table, buffet $400. 12X15 gold rug $75. Curtains & drapes $50. 327-4097 after 6.

HEATER- quartz, $10. Small elect. heater $7.50. Call 444-5973.

KITCHEN CABINETS- w/ formica top, double stainless steel sink. Built-in oven w/ range top & fan. $200/ B.O. 329-0986.

LIVINGRM, dinette set, full bdrm. Night, coffee & end tables, 4 lamps. Almost new. Call 469-4333 anytime.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MINOLTA XG-9 35 mm SLR camera w/ 45 mm, 200x/ unit wide angle & 135 mm lens, all with cases. $250 or b.o. 325-2570.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

MOVIE OUTFIT
8mm. Camera, Projector, Projection Screen, Splicer, Light Bar & bulbs, reels $110 complete 444-7326

MOVING - MUST SELL
BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANO- mint cond $1450. Fine Welman round coffee table w/ black marble top $400. Rust floral velvet sofa $275. Pair of gold velvet chairs $100 each, assorted lamps. Call 821-0750 for appt. to see in Needham.

OLD SIDING - to replace your broken ones. $3.50 per sheet. Call: 783-0597

PIANO- Baldwin Acrosonic console, exc cond. Pecan finish, $1200. 734-2226 days; 244-6684 eves.

PIANO- Parlor Grand Completely reconditioned, Conover Cable, mahog. case w/ Tung oil finish, restrung, new pins, new ivory, cast iron bridge, beautiful condition. $3000.
784-8957 after 5

PIN BALL MACHINE
exc cond. 4 player in complete working order. Makes a great Xmas gift $250 Call after 5 pm 848-9572

PIONEER audio, video laser disc player worth $900 sell for $300. 325-2987.

POWER EQUIP
New + used. Incl, chain saws, snow blowers, lawn mowers. Engines. TLP Equip. 280 Milton St. Dedham 364-9090. Closed Mon.

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIGERATOR
Gibson Deluxe, frost free
2 door, $150
Excellent cond.
326-1972 after 7pm

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670
Sorry- Free Ads Accepted on Thursday or Friday ONLY.

SKI BOOTS & ATTIRE - Ladies Garmont Ski Boots, Sz 7, perfect cond. $45. Ladies Ski Attire - Blue Jacket, Bibs, sweater Sz 9, $50. After 7pm. 444-7326

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

SKI BOOTS
almost new, 10½ M. $30
923-9253

SKIS
Head: bindings & poles $45. Boots, buckle, size 10 new $25. 762-0624.

STEREO $10.
TYPERWRITER $10
894-4255

TABLE- Antique $10. Skis $10. Books $10. Radio $2. Mirror $4. Bike $5. Scooter $6. 10 Lamps $30. Antique stove $30. 894-4255.

TIRE- Snow, (1) Delta Suretrac GR70, 15 white wall $30. 461-1495.

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL
Set Up Your Own Video Business! $195. 325-4086

WATERBED- gorgeous king motionless, bookcase headboard w/ mirror, 12 drawers. Exc cond. $550/ b.o. 769-5292.

WOOD STOVE- Belgian made, Efel Kaminette. Low rear vent, ideal for fp installation. 45,000 BTU's/ hr. $150/ b.o. 449-2730.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

450 - Pets & Supplies

CAT- Russian Blue double paw, friendly, neutered & shots, 9 mos. $25. 522-7818.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FREE KITTEN
Call after 6pm
326-7494.

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FIREWOOD
Seasoned dry hardwood, cut & split. 16" lengths. $149 full cord (128 cu ft). Bundles & trunkfuls also avail. Volante Farms: 444-2351.

FREE FIREWOOD- Take it away. Stergis Alum. 329-2820 or 904 Prov. Hwy, Dedham

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FREE
FIREWOOD
Call 329-0371

HOME HEATING FUEL
1.05 per gallon. C.O.D.
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from
Buyer Advertising



Wishing Happy Holidays to all our residents, staff and their families. May the New Year bring peace, love and joy to all!

Marc Neustadt, Administrator

VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA
325-1688

ONE OF THE JOYS OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS TO SAY THANK YOU AND TO WISH YOU THE VERY BEST FOR THE NEW YEAR!

faith casler associates, inc.
Personnel Consultants
Offices in Newton & Natick

WISHING YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON AND ALL THE BEST FOR 1986
From The Staff and Residents of the Newly Renovated
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
BEVERLY ENTERPRISES

We Hope Your Holiday Season is Filled with Cheer!
Best Wishes for Success In 1986

DES DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
17 Central Street, Norwood
Call for appointment:
762-9450



HOLIDAY GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR! FROM OFFICE SPECIALISTS
New England's Largest Temporary Office Help Service

SEASONS GREETINGS and BEST WISHES
From Our Staff To Our Temporaries and Customers!

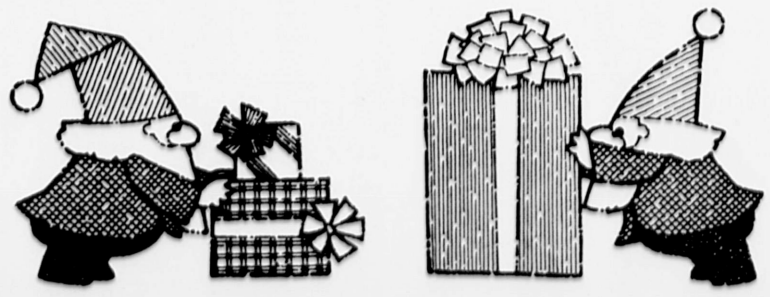
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
1666 Mass. Ave. Lexington 862-7741
687 Highland Ave. Needham 444-7160

TAC MEDICAL SERVICE
Would Like To Wish All of our Clients and Employees a
Happy Holiday Season!

TAC/MEDICAL SERVICES
A Technical Aid Company

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
From All of Us at:
O'LYN CONTRACTORS

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
BEST WISHES FOR 1986
We would like to offer you the gift that will change your life.
"An Exciting New Job"
AUERBACH PERSONNEL
303 WYMAN ST., SUITE 300
WALTHAM, MA 02154
890-8888



We at TAD TEMPORARIES would like to thank our clients and employees for all of their support this year and wish them a Very Happy Holiday Season and a Prosperous New Year!

TAD Temporaries
279 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Due to rapid growth and expansion, Microcom, Inc., the leader in error correcting communications technology, has immediate openings for the following positions:

Assemblers

Candidates with experience in soldering, manual insertion of electronic components, ECOs and hardware assembly preferred.

Shipper/Receiver/Driver

Responsibilities include: shipping hardware and software products as well as verification and recording of inbound shipments. Must have 6 years' driving experience. Successful candidates should be organized, accurate and able to handle a variety of responsibilities with minimal supervision.

General Clerical

Will have general clerical, secretarial and data entry responsibilities. Qualified candidates will have 2-3 years' experience in these areas.

Microcom offers competitive salaries and outstanding benefits. Please stop by to fill out an application or send resume to Human Resources Department, Microcom, Inc., 1400 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062.

An equal opportunity employer

MICROCOM

A

WAREHOUSE & OFFICE CLERICAL AT LEVITZ

Due to our continued growth, we are now accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions in our warehouse and office.

Applicants must be willing to work a flexible schedule, including weekends.

Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday, 10 AM-4 PM. Route 1, Dedham, MA 02026. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

D-26

LEVITZ Furniture Corporation

CASHIER

Tues 6-11pm; Thurs 3-11pm, Sat. 9-5pm. Apply in person:

Hackett's Liquor Store, 677 VFW Pkwy, W. Roxbury

American Davidson, Inc., a Sturtevant Division, a leading manufacturer of custom fans and air-moving equipment, has 2 machine positions currently open.

VERTICAL BORING MILL

This position's primary function is to set up and operate to machine a variety of parts. Applicants must be able to read and/or use contour attachments, angle plates, dial indicators, inside and outside mics, zernier caliper, combination square and protractor, size blocks, straight edge, mallet, jib crane and overhead crane. Applicants must be able to work from manufacturing information, drawings, engineer's instructions and instructions from supervisor.

RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR

This position's primary function is to set up and operate to preform required drill press operations on bearing sleeve and housings. Applicants must have experience on radial drill press, hydrolic press, dies, trunion, drill table, angle plate, combination square, etc. Applicants must also be able to work from drawings, manufacturing information and instructions from supervisors.

We are an equal opportunity employer and offer a liberal benefits package. Qualified persons may apply by letter, resume or in person to Mr. Richard D. Taylor, Manager, Industrial Relations.

AMERICAN DAVIDSON, INC.
One Westinghouse Plaza
Hyde Park, MA 02136
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-26

DATA ENTRY/ CLERICAL

Full Time positions are available in our Dedham Distribution Center for Data Entry Operators. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. You should be able to type 45WPM and be interested in being a part of a growing team of professionals.

We offer competitive starting salaries & excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

Call for appointment 329-5100 or apply in person—**FILENE'S BASEMENT DEDHAM DISTRIBUTION CENTER, RUSTCRAFT ROAD, DEDHAM.** An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

D

FILENE'S BASEMENT

LEAD COMPUTER OPERATOR

12 MIDNIGHT - 8 AM

Experienced computer operator, familiar with Burroughs 1900 preferred, needed to assume full responsibility for the 3rd shift at our Waltham Data Center.

We offer an excellent rate plus 12% shift differential and an outstanding benefit package.

Please contact Cathy Mankus at 739-7000, Ext. 6642 or 6643.

Member F.D.I.C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

C-26

DETROIT BANK N.A.

ROOFERS and LABORERS

Immediate openings available. Transportation necessary. Excellent benefits. Call:

329-6099

H

JOIN NEW ENGLAND'S #1 TEAM

Do you want a good starting wage, excellent benefits, package and advancement opportunity?

We are New Englands Largest Newspaper Distributor and we are presently taking applications for Assistant Managers trainees in

- **NORWOOD**
- **NEEDHAM**

You must have a dependable vehicle. No exp. necessary but good attitude and ambition a must.

Call today for interview appointment
Communities Newsdealers
Mr. Herb Dias
289-5144

H-26

"EXCELLENCE WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH"

Suburban community hospital, noted for its friendly caring environment and quality medical services, has the following positions available:

RNs

- **Assistant Nurse Manager** - Telemetry Unit, 7 am - 3:30 pm. Telemetry or critical care experience required.
- **CC/ICU** - Part time position, 3 - 11:30 pm. Full or part time, 11 pm - 7 am. Per diem on all shifts.
- **Medical/Surgical** - Full time, nights. Per diem positions all shifts.
- **Pediatric** - Part time, experience required. Evening and weekend positions for LPNs and RNs. Part time, per diem and on-call.

Contact Kathleen Moynihan, 444-5600, Ext. 1170.

C-30

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a multi-level facility has immediate openings in the following departments:

LAUNDRY
One Full-Time Laundry Person

NURSES AIDES
Full and part-time positions available. 8am-2pm, 4:30pm-10:30pm, 7am-3pm, and 3pm-11pm.

To find out about these immediate openings please call:

325-1688
Or apply in person:

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

K-27

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

We are looking for a sharp, highly motivated person with a strong telephone manner, excellent problem solving skills and effective communication technique to work in a fast paced environment.

INTERESTED?

We are an established but still growing food broker age specializing in food service and deli sales who needs a flexible person to work in our computerized customer service department.

We offer a pleasant atmosphere and good salary based on experience and ability. We have a comprehensive, fully paid benefit package and offer good career potential.

Please send resume in confidence to:

P.O. BOX 546 T
Needham Heights, MA 02194

A-21

Mediplex of Lexington

DIETARY AIDE

We wil train you for a challenging new career as a Dietary Assistant. No experience necessary. Openings for both our 7-3 and 4-8pm shifts.

Excellent salary and benefit package includes paid Master Medical, dental, disability and life insurance.

For an interview, please call Ralph Surprenant, Food Service Supervisor, at 862-7400.

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

An equal opportunity employer m/f C-30

SECRETARY

Our Hyde Park division has an immediate opening for a secretary. The qualified applicant will have had several years' experience as a secretary, with a minimum typing speed of 40 wpm and also experience with short hand or speed writing.

Interested applicants please forward resume along with salary history to Mr. Richard D. Taylor, Manager, Industrial Relations. We are an equal opportunity employer with a competitive salary range, and provide excellent benefits such as medical and dental coverage, tuition reimbursement and a generous life insurance and pension plan.

AMERICAN DAVIDSON, INC.
One Westinghouse Plaza
Hyde Park, MA 02136
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-26

Mediplex of Lexington

COOK

We have one opening in our newly expanded kitchen for a full-time Cook. Some knowledge of therapeutic diets helpful but not required. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please take the opportunity to inquire by calling Ralph Surprenant, Food Service Supervisor at 862-7400.

Mediplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

An equal opportunity employer m/f C-30

MACHINIST
Science Center

Versatile machinist to interpret ideas from rough drawings and verbal instructions for experimental workshops. Requires sound shop background in the use of all machine tools.

We offer a competitive salary, a full range of benefits and an exciting and challenging environment.

Please call 647-2125 or send resume to the Employment Administrator, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

E-18

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full-time/part-time. Immediate openings in Lexington area. All shifts. DOD security clearance helpful but not necessary. $5.85/hr. Also, openings in Waltham, Wayland and Weston. Full-time & part-time all shifts. $5.00 and up. Need reliable individual with clean police record and good ref's. Exc. benefits. Please call Mon.-Fri., 9-5pm.

Advanced Security
1-872-2828
EOE

K-27

NURSES and NURSING ASSISTANTS

Come work in elegant surroundings with excellent benefits.

NORWOOD
NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St., Norwood

The following positions available:

CHARGE NURSE- Full-Time, 3-11
CHARGE NURSE- Part-Time, 7-3
NURSING ASSISTANT- Full-Time, 3-11
NURSING ASSISTANTS- Part-Time Positions For Various Shifts

769-3704

H

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a multi-level facility has an immediate opening for an Activities Assistant. All applicants should have at least one years experience with the elderly and skilled with arts and crafts. Persons with theraputic training preferred. Please call Gail Carey

325-1688, X 21

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

EOE/Handicapped K-27

EDITORS NEEDED

Experienced Copy Editors needed. 11pm-7am shift. Call after 11:30am.

329-5000
Extension 286

Transcript Newspapers

G-26

MEDICAL RECORDS/ WARD CLERK

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a 140 bed skilled nursing facility has two immediate openings for Medical Records/Ward Clerk. One full-time/ one part-time. We are looking for mature individuals, who have experience in medical supply inventories. Please call Marc. A. Nuestadt, Administrator:

325-1688
or apply in person:

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

H-18

HOUSEKEEPING/ LAUNDRY

The Ellis Nursing Center of Norwood has positions opening in 2 departments. Housekeeping: full-time, Monday thru Friday and part-time, weekends. Laundry: part-time, mother's hours. Excellent salary and benefits, new wage scale, a progressive facility. Please call Kristen Frederick weekdays, at:

762-6880

L

CRUNCH !!!

If you are feeling the crunch of, end of the year bills, we've got the solution. Earn up to $500 per month working early morning hours that will not conflict with your full-time job or family life. A dependable vehicle is required. For more information, please call Mr. Fleming:

762-0970

F

BILLING SUPERVISOR

We have an opening for an organized person with the ability to interface with other departments to supervise our billing department. Needs aptitude for figures and detail. Experience with 10-key adding machine necessary. Pleasant working environment in attractive office, off 128 in Wellesley/Weston area. On premises parking. Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2975
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA

EOE F-31

DRIVER/ATTENDANT

Good driving record and valid Mass. license required. Prior experience driving van or mini-bus preferred. Includes full benefits.

CLERK/TYPIST

Part-time position (20 hrs.). Responsible for typing, filing, and xeroxing. Accurate typing a must. $6.00 per hour.

Contact Personnel, by Jan. 3, at:

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
325-6565
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

C

WAREHOUSE JANITOR

Must be self starter.

WAREHOUSE OFFICE CLERK

Good skills, typing, telephone, record keeping.

We offer good pay and benefits. Call Bob Valle:

762-9200

E

FOOD SERVICE ROUTE DRIVER

A growing automatic food service company offering a good salary, paid vacation and holidays, family health and medical plan, uniforms, and merit bonuses, is looking for an ambitious, mature person who can handle responsibility. A valid class III license, knowledge of greater Boston main roads, some heavy lifting and common sense required. O.T. available. Call Steve at:

551-0711
Norwood

H

PART-TIME SECRETARY

The Defense Contract Administration Services Plant Representative Office, GTE Government Systems Corp., has an immediate opening for a Part-time Secretary to work 2 days a week. 6 months of clerical work experience OR 1 year of education above high school is required. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Salary is $5.49 to $6.16 per hour depending upon experience or education. Call:

451-4057
No later than December 31
An Equal Opportunity Employer

C-26

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Fast growing data processing department seeks mature individual for full-time position 8:30-5:00pm. Call Joanne Jeannetti at:

769-5100 x255

K-27

MEDICAL SECRETARIES

Immediate full-time positions in established GI practice in Norwood. Responsibilities include typing, patient greeting and transcriptions. Previous clinical experience is a big plus. Please call Mr. Jaber at:

769-4682

H

MECHANIC

Some experience necessary. Own tools a plus. Salary negotiable. Clean, warm shop. Contact:

Charlemont Auto Service
Newton
965-9999
E.O.E.M/F

H-26

REAL ESTATE PARALEGAL

We are seeking a person with good working knowledge of residential real estate morgage closings. We are a five lawyer firm. Please send resume to:

Steven H. Grindle
47 Church St., Wellesley
or call:
235-1020

L

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!

$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope:

ELAN VITAL - 5974
3418 Enterprise Road
Ft. Pierce, FL 33482

K-27

FULL-TIME CLERK & TYPIST

Salary: $12,027 to $14,851.45. Write or call for appointment:

762-1240
Board of Assessors
Municipal Building
Norwood, MA 02062

H

CHURCH SEXTON NEEDED

The Union Congregational Church in East Walpole needs a Sexton to do general cleaning and maintenance on a part-time basis. 16-20 hours per week. The hours are negotiable. This is a fine established church with good working conditions. We will consider a retired person. For more details please call the church office:

668-1355

L

GENERAL OFFICE PERSON

For Needham accounting firm. Independent worker, good typing and pleasant phone manner a must. Computer skills helpful. Pleasant working conditions.

449-6956
Charles I. Newell and Co.

C-26

SECRETARY

Secretary wanted for Newton sales office. Must have excellent office skills and personable telephone manner. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Carole at:

527-1098

C-30

COOK

For small retirement home in Roslindale. At least 24 hours a week. Pleasant suroundings. Call Monday thru Friday, between 9am and 4pm for details and interview.

323-0373

F

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOU!

We are looking for experienced or entry level clerk typist in Needham. Flexible work hours. Excellent benefit package. Opportunity for advancement. Contact Sandy:

647-8301
Defense Contract Audit Agency
EOE

H

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

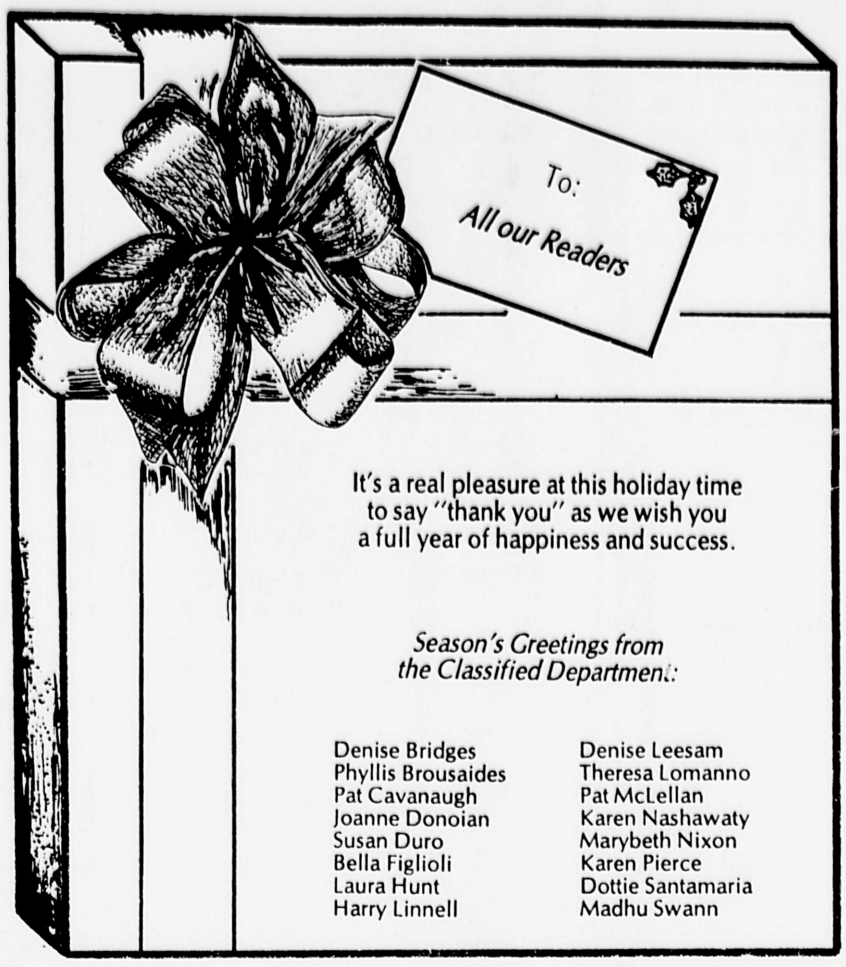
Major fashion footwear wholesaler requires aggressive type person who enjoys a challenge, details, and active phone contracts, working with sales force and buyers in a fast-paced environment. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO CORP.
361-1200

H-2

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management



It's a real pleasure at this holiday time to say "thank you" as we wish you a full year of happiness and success.

Season's Greetings from the Classified Department:

Denise Bridges
Phyllis Brousaides
Pat Cavanaugh
Joanne Donoian
Susan Duro
Bella Figlioli
Laura Hunt
Harry Linnell
Denise Leesam
Theresa Lomanno
Pat McLellan
Karen Nashawaty
Marybeth Nixon
Karen Pierce
Dottie Santamaria
Madhu Swann

REEBOK EXPANSION CONTINUES

Reebok is America's fastest growing athletic footwear company. We are now opening a new warehouse facility to increase our shipping capacity. If you would like to grow with a dynamic company that's on the move, come feel the excitement at Reebok.

Warehouse Personnel

We have full-time openings for general warehouse workers. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Prior experience is not necessary and homemaker's hours are available. We seek individuals with a high energy level who know a good opportunity when they see one.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a terrific benefits package, and opportunity for advancement. Come see the company that everyone is talking about. Applications are being accepted at: Reebok International Ltd., 675 Canton Street, Norwood, MA 02062. 769-5460. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE ARE LOCATED OFF OCEANA WAY NEXT TO THE RADFORD BUILDING; ONE MINUTE FROM THE UNIVERSITY AVE. EXIT ON ROUTE 128.

Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport



Call Transcript Classifieds To Place Your Ad:
329-5000 893-1670

PART-TIME CLERICAL

No typing. Flexible schedule. Summers off. Call Hilda Welsh:
326-4010

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

1977 BUICK LeSabre- 4 dr, ac, stereo, ps/pb, ex. cond. $1600. Ask for Fred 444-0909.

1977 DELTA 88- Loaded w/opt. Exc. cond. Must Sell $1600 b.o. after 6. 899-8467

1977 DODGE Diplomat- gd tires & run, cond., met blue w/ vinyl rf, stereo, 89,900 mi. $1800/ b.o. 444-0698.

1977 PLYM. Fury Wgn- auto, ps, pb, ac, snows, 81K. $1100/ b.o. 444-4002 after 6

1978 BUICK Skyhawk- red hb, 52K, 6 cyl, 2-bb, ac, am/fm, exc cond. $1850. 329-5949

1978 CHRY. LEBARON- rec. painted, ac, am/fm, $2000/b.o. 769-9298 eves.

1978 CHRYS. LeBaron- all pwr, runs well, nds work, orig own. $1000/bo. 326-2946

1978 COUGAR
2 door, black, all power $1900. 323-2700.

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT- ps, pb, ac, am/fm ster, sunrf, 58K, $2500. 762-7455.

1978 VW Super Bug Conv. Metallic blue, white top, very gd. cond. $4400. 1-934-2558 or 878-1110 days.

1979 BUICK Regal - 2 tone tan, Landau top, console, all power accessories. $2500. 442-4494

1979 CHEVY Impala Wgn- exc cond, must sell to settle estate. $2300. Eves: 522-5592

1979 CHEVY Camaro Berlinetta-350 eng, silver, all extras. Gd cond. $3900/ b.o. 762-4110.

1979 CHEVY Caprice Classic Wgn- 1 own, ac, am/fm, new snows, rf-rack, exc cond. $1200. 449-4822.

1979 CHEVY-6 cyl, runs great, new tires, muff. & springs $1995/bo. 329-7824 eves.

1979 GRANADA- 6 cyl, air cond, am/ fm radio, $1600. 323-2700.

1979 HONDA Accord LX- loaded, tape, ac, etc. Mint cond. $3000/b.o. 469-3123 after 7

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supr.- exc cond., ac, am/fm, velour int., 6 cyl. $2900. 323-2700.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla - 5 spd, am/fm, maroon, orig owner, $2000. 326-2640

1980 BUICK SKYLARK LTD.- 4 dr, ac, fwd, very gd cond., $1500/b.o. 524-4945.

1980 CHEVY Monza-am/fm stereo, exc running cond. $2000. 893-8341

1980 CJ5 JEEP Renegade -4 cyl, 4 whl dr., 42K. Ask $4900 or b.o. 923-9037

1980 COLT- Great Xmas gift! r. wipe, sunrf, am/fm, std, fwd, $1850/b.o. 769-7094.

1980 MERCURY CAPRI- 65K mi, 4 cyl, must sell. $1350 or b.o. 893-0464.

1981 BUICK REGAL- load-ed! excellent condition. $5300. Call days 527-4070.

1981 DATSUN 210- hb, sunrf chapman, 5 spd, new brakes. $4000. 329-3785 after 5.

1981 DELTA Royale- auto, 4 dr, stereo. Exc cond. $4500. 769-8518. 10am-5pm.

1981 FORD Granada L- exc cond. AC, am/fm stereo, tilt whl. $3900 firm. 762-4110

1981 HONDA Accord- 4 dr sedan, 5 spd, ac, am/ fm ster. cass, very clean. $3800. After 6pm: 444-6540.

1981 MERCURY COUGAR- 4 dr, 6 cyl, ac, am/fm, high mileage. $1800. 323-2700.

1982 AUDI 5000S- Red, 5 spd, loaded. Exc. cond. Best offer 358-4838.

1982 CADILLAC Fleetwood Broughm Coupe- all of the extras, low mi, $11,750. See during the day; Signore Service, 191 Needham St. Newton. Call: 527-9820

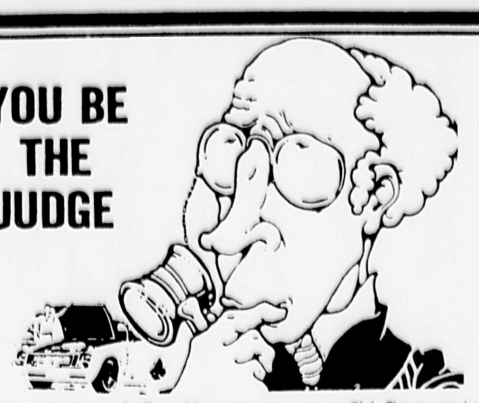
1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY Caprice- wgn, loaded w/extras $4995. Call 893-4691 ask for Jim.

1982 OLDS Cutlass Sup- V-6, ac, am/fm ster, 2 dr cpe, 46K. Loaded. $6575. 891-5655

1982 PEUGEOT 504 Wgn -Diesel, 45k mi, ac, stereo cass, $5100/b.o. 628-9358

1983 MERCEDES Benz 300 SD, 4 dr, silver blue, sunrf, loaded, exc. cond., snow tires, $27,000. Call 327-3800



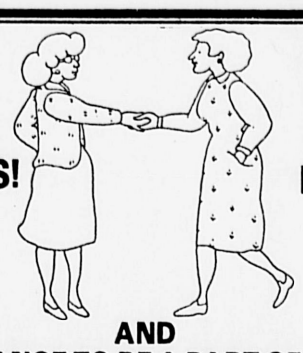
YOU BE THE JUDGE

When you're in need off servicing your car, come to Clair Toyota service department. Then you will be the judge, because we fix cars the first time, the right way. Factory trained certified technicians, right tools, genuine parts, makes it easy.

MINOR TUNE-UP
Includes installation of Toyota-brand spark plugs, check air, fuel and emission filters. Inspect ignition wires, distributor cap and rotor, belts, hoses and PCV valve. Note: 6-cylinder slightly higher. Does not include 60,000-mile platinum plugs.
$39.95

TOYOTA PARTS AND SERVICE
THE REAL STUFF. THE RIGHT PRICE.

CLAIR TOYOTA
1575 V.F.W. Parkway, West Roxbury, MA
327-4144



GREAT BENEFITS! GREAT PEOPLE!

AND
A CHANCE TO BE A PART OF OUR RECRUITMENT ADVERTISING DEPT.!

If you hate...
-Driving into Boston every day
-The South-East Expressway
-A long commute on Rte. 128
and love talking to people
COME TALK TO US!!

THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS is an award winning 8 paper group and we are seeking a salaried Inside Sales Representative for our Classified Department.

This position includes health, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits, and challenging incentives.

If you are a mature, energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills and accurate typing

CALL US TODAY
Madhu Swann
Asst. Classified Manager
329-5000 x250
or write to:
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
L-30

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Due to rapid expansion A-Copy America, the countries largest independent business equipment dealer has an immediate opening for a Warehouse Manager in our Westwood office. This fast paced environment requires a person with knowledge of shipping and receiving procedures, good people management skills, the ability to schedule truck deliveries and to run a fork lift. This also includes heavy customer and vendor contact. A-Copy offers an excellent insurance benefit package, profit sharing and stock options. For a confidential interview call Wayne Andrutis at:
329-2220
1-800-532-9582
E

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full-time nights Monday-Friday Mechanical ability. Plus part-time nights or weekends. Call for more information.
527-9813
Ask for Tom
L-20

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Busy medical practice has immediate opening for an appointment scheduling, preparation of patient records, and general clerical duties. Good benefit package. Please call Joan at:
862-1684
F-23

Auto

800 - Autos for Sale

Anyone Can Write A Best Seller!

Place your ad for 2 weeks and we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Price of item must be included in ad, but may be changed. Multiple items in ad allowed. Best Seller ads apply only to non-commercial advertisers.
Place your BEST SELLER Today!
You may win a FREE Best Seller T-Shirt!
329-5000 893-1670

1972 CHEVY- rns well, nds some bdy wrk, 4 new radials, am/fm $800/b.o. 924-7699

1973 CHEVY Caprice Classic- All power, ac, rear def., 400 V8, 83k mi, no rust. $1295. Well maint. 527-5033.

1974 AMC JAVELIN- am/fm str cass, loaded! Must see. $1200/bo 323-7621.

1974 CHEV., Malibu, 2-dr, cpe, gd cond, ps/pb, new tires, well maint. Dan 668-1020.

1975 CADILLAC- white w/red int. Runs exc. $900. 762-7022. Call after 5pm.

1975 FORD Maverick - 4 dr, auto, ac, 80k mi, runs great, $975. 762-5722

1975 MERC Monarch- std, 43K mi, very gd cond. $900. Call 668-3600.

1975 NOVA HB- 6 cyl, auto, clean in & out, am/fm cass. Good cond. $800. 668-0767.

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury-$250 firm. Call 965-7099.

1976 MERCURY Comet- Good second car. Asking $700 or b.o. 769-5685.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Or experienced helper. Call
762-4766

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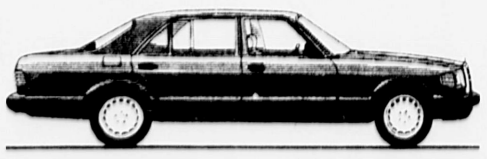
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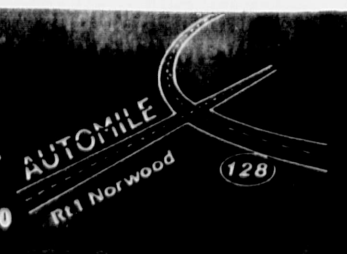
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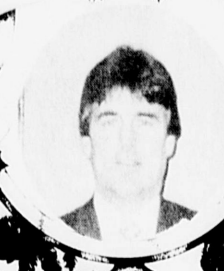


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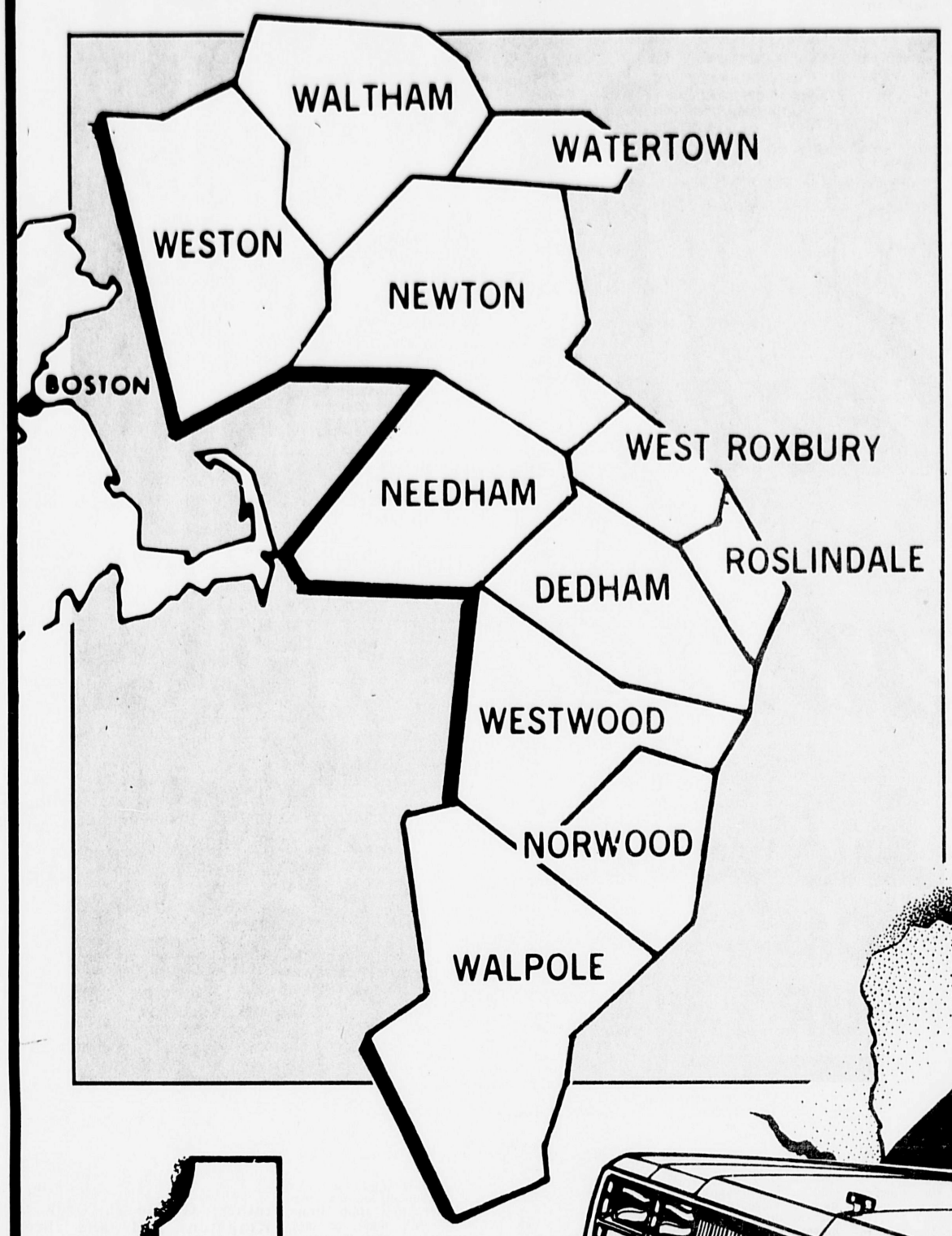
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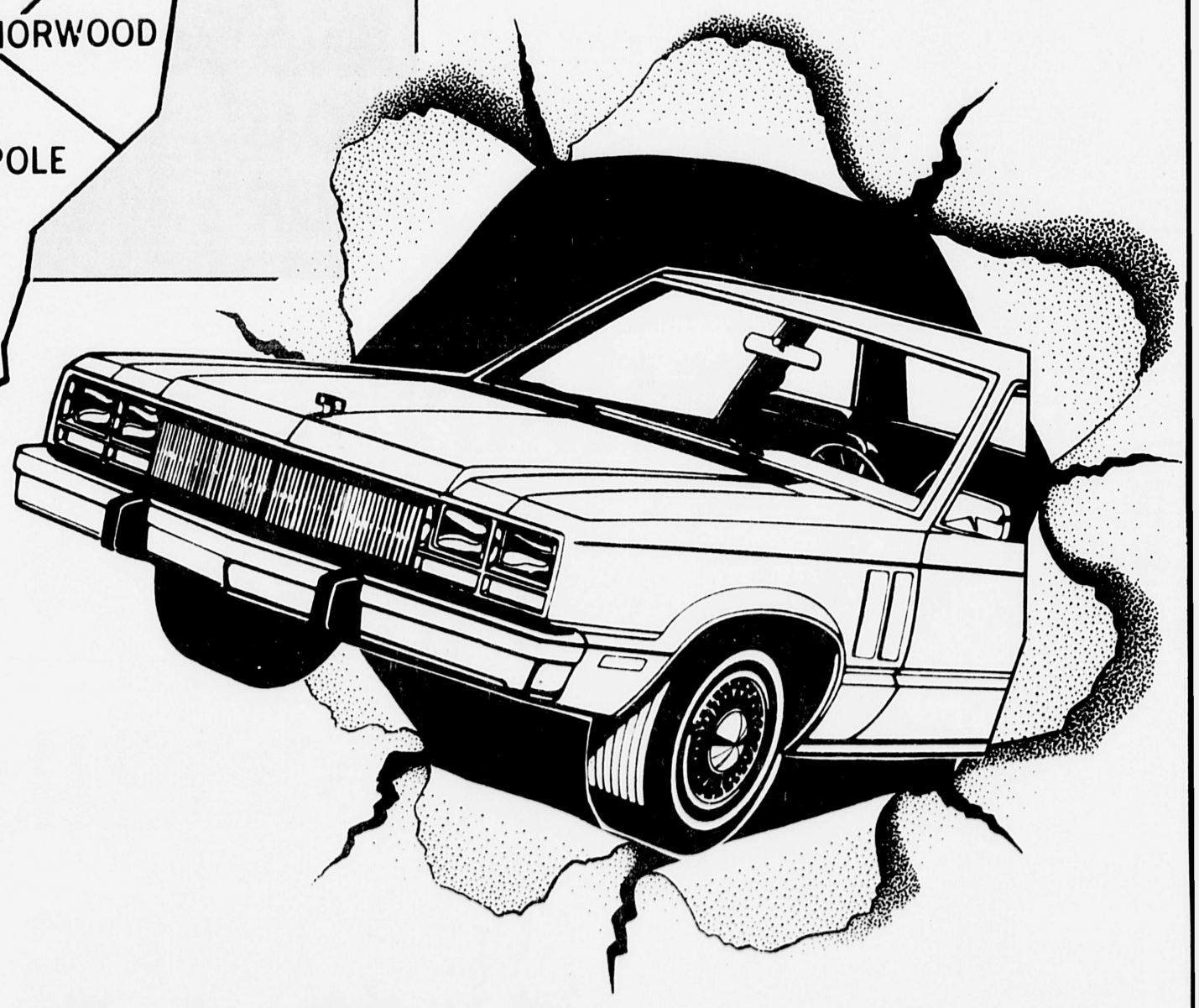
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Obituaries

William Franklin Willier, 55

Boston College Law School professor

NEWTON — A memorial service will be held at a later date in Boston College for William Franklin Willier, 55, of Boston, a Boston College Law School professor and an advocate of consumer protection laws, who died Saturday afternoon in University Hospital, Boston, after a brief illness.

The former dean of Boston College Law School, Rev. Robert F. Drinan, will officiate during the funeral Friday at 11 a.m. in the J. S. Waterman and Sons-Eastman Funeral Home, 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Mr. Willier was chairman of the Massachusetts Consumers Council from 1972 to 1975, and he also founded the National Consumer Law Center in 1969 at Boston College.

He directed the Consumer Law Center, which became a backup agency for legal services to the poor, until 1972. He remained on the board of directors until 1975.

Consumer bills which Mr. Willier helped to become law include the Massachusetts Retail Installment Sales Act and the Truth in Lending Act, which later became the centerpiece for a similar federal act.

He also helped draft the Fair Credit Reporting Act, the Fair Credit Billing Act, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act and the federal Debt Correction Practices Act.

Born in Waterloo, Iowa, he earned his BA degree at the University of Northern Iowa in 1953 and his law degree at the State University of Iowa in 1957.

After a brief time as assistant law professor at Syracuse University, he came to Boston College Law School as assistant professor in 1960 to teach commercial law. He became associate professor in 1963 and full professor in 1964.

A member of both the Massachusetts and Iowa bars, Mr. Willier also had been an associate in management at Simmons College since 1972.

He leaves his sister, Marie Fintel of Phoenix and several nieces and nephews.

George F. O'Brien, 97

Owned wool scouring firm in Newton

NEWTONVILLE — The funeral of George F. O'Brien, 97, of Harwich Port, was held from the Donald J. MacDonald and Son Funeral Home, 270 Main St., Watertown, Tuesday, followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newtonville. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Born at Gilbertville, near Fitchburg, he was a graduate of Fitchburgh High School and with his late brother, Edward O'Brien of Scituate, had opened a wool scouring plant on California Street in Newton.

Mr. O'Brien operated the firm until the depression when he lost the business, but continued to work in the wool business for many years.

He retired to Harwich Port in 1965 and traveled worldwide until he was in his early 90s. He was known to his friends as a master storyteller. He enhanced his tales with his unerring memory of names and events.

He leaves his daughter, Eileen Littlefield of Harwich Port; his sons, James F. of Chevy Chase, Md., John T. of Newtonville; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

William F. Aman, 54

Worked for Computer Services Center

NEWTON — A funeral mass for William F. Aman, 54, formerly of Framingham and Newton, was celebrated Monday morning in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Mr. Aman died Thursday at his home in Hallwood, Va., after suffering a heart attack.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Aman became an engineer, after graduating from high school. He had worked for many years with the Geophysics Corp. of America. For the past seven years, he had been employed by Computer Services Center Corp. in Wallop, Va., a manufacturer of rockets for the National Aeoronautics and Space Administration.

Mr. Aman had been a resident of Framingham and Newton, prior to settling in Hallwood, Va.

He leaves his wife and former wife, Lori (Carver) Aman and the former Evelyn (Riley) Aman; his sons, William F. Jr. of Wellesley and Daniel T. A. of Auburndale; his daughter, Colleen M. Aman of Hallwood, Va.; his great grandson, Justin Robert Aman.

Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home,

Andrew Wolf, 42

Director of All-Newton Music School

NEWTON — A memorial service is planned Jan. 6 at 1 p.m. at Temple Shalom, Newton, for Andrew Wolf, 42, of Newton, a world-renowned chamber music pianist who had appeared regularly with violinst Isaac Stern and had been director of the All-Newton Music School since 1977.

The funeral will be held at the Rockport Opera House, Rockport, Me. at 1 p.m. on Friday.

Mr. Wolf died of a brain tumor Sunday at his home in Newton.

Mr. Wolf performed last year at a White House state dinner for Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyangand.

He and his brother, Thomas, a flutist and arts administrator, established the Bay Chamber Concerts of Rockport, Maine, in 1961. Since 1965, Mr. Wolf had been artistic director of the Maine group.

He also had accompanied violinists Joseph Silverstein, Arnold Steinhardt and Shmuel Ashkenasi as well as cellists Leonard Rose and Leslie Parnas.

Mr. Wolf served on the faculties of Wheaton College, Bowdoin College, the Longy School of Music in Cambridge and the Kneisel Hall School in Blue Hill, Maine.

Born in Philadelphia, his first teacher was his grandmother, the Russian violinist Lea Luboshutz. He also studied briefly with his uncle, Boris Goldovsky and his great-uncle, Pierre Luboshutz.

It was under Miercyslaw Horszowski and Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute of Music in Phildadelphia that he began to develop his unique pianistic style, which the Le Nouveau Journal in Paris described as "stunning and dramatic."

In 1972 the governor of Maine honored him with the Main State Award for his extensive work in Maine.

He made his debut with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and for two decades before discontinuing his solo career in 1961, he performed on five continents. He also developed a specialty as a chamber music pianist and accompanist. His many chamber music appearances included annual concerts at the Casals Festival in Prades, France, which were broadcast regularly on French television, and with the Vermeer Quartet.

He leaves his wife, the former Linda Lunt; his daughters, Anna and Heather Wolf, both of Newton; his parents, Walter L. and Irene (Goldovsky) Wolf; his brothers, Thomas of Cambridge, Nicholas of Princeton, N. J.; his sisters, Alexandra Fogel and Lucy Tuton, both of Philadelphia, Catherine Wolf of New York.

Gloria (nee Duprez) Gray, 64

Worked for Army Corps of Engineers

NEWTON — The funeral of Gloria (nee Duprez) Gray, 64, of Newton, was to be held from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newtonville, Tuesday, followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Interment was to be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Gray died Saturday at her home.

A lifelong resident of Newton, she had been employed by the Army Corps of Engineers in Waltham, until her retirement.

She was a member of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, and was a past president and treasurer of the womens' auxiliary of the Newton Sons of Italy Lodge.

The wife of the late Burton Gray and the daughter of the late Angelina (Marchione) Duprez, she leaves her brother, George H. Duprez, Jr. of Newton; her father, George H. Gray of Kingston, N.H. and three nephews.

In need of assistance?

Death notices and obituaries should be phoned in to the *Newton Graphic* by calling 329-5000. The time to call with death notices and obituaries is from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Ask for Debra Deagle. Notices should be phoned in by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 443318

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carrie M. Goulding** late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 2nd and final account of Sidney K. Bliss as executor of said estate (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented in said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 23rd day of January 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as trhe Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 17th day of December 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P4326G1

Estate of **Evelyn H. Farrell** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Walter O. Farrell of Ashland in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 7, 1986.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with the notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)De25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 538656

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert B. Budding, Jr.** late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of Margaret A. Budding, as Executrix as (fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 20th day of January, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statemewnt of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of December, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De25

The Designer Selection Committee of the City of Newton Massachusetts is receiving expressions of interest for **Architectural Services** associated with the design and construction of a Main Library Facility.

Submissions are due no later than January 31, 1986. Inquiries may be directed to:

Designer Selection Committee
% Arthur F. Cabral
Building Department
52 Eliot Street
Newton Highlands, MA 02161
Telehone (617)552-7007

(NG)De25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85E0300 G1

SUMMONS
STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, EXECUTOR OF THE WILL OF LAURA C. EVANS,
Plaintiff
vs
KENNETH GERRY, DOROTHY MAGUIRE, PATRICIA BERGER, WILLIAM GERRY, JOHN GERRY, HARVEY GERRY, MAUREEN GERRY, RICHARD GERRY, DAVID BAMBINO, ROBERT BAMBINO, THE BAPTIST HOME OF MASSACHUSETTS AND DEPARTMENT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Defendants

To the above-named Defendants;

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Robert F. Lucas** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 649 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after January 16, 1986. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a). Mass. R.Civ.P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge. December 9, 1985

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

a. For instructions as to its obligations with respect to the residuary clause of the Will of Laura C. Evans and the identity of the remainderman or remaindermen of the Laura C. Evans Trust.

b. For judgment directing Plaintiff to pay over the residue of the Estate of Laura C. Evans and the remainder of the assets of the Laura C. Evans Trust to the persons or organizations determined by this Honorable Court to be the entitled recipients thereof.

c. For such other and further relief as this Court may deem appropriate in the premises.

Robert F. Lucas,
Esquire, Attorney
for Plaintiff
649 Main St.
Wakefield, MA 01880
245-4545
(NG)De18,25,Ja1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 303875

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ella A. Cutler** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P Rule 72 that the 16th thru 21st accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Samuel E. Cutler and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 13th day of January, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fidicuary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any items of said account, you must inaddition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witnes, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 6th day of December 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 474064

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Henry Schafer** late of Newton in said County: **Deceased**

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final accounts of Shawmut Bank of Boston as Administrator of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 20th day of January, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in additon to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this 13th day of December, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 461966

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clara Mildred Howe** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 10th thru 121th accounts of Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A. as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Florence Smith Rottger and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 22nd day of January, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of December, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude M. Field** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 15th thru 23rd accounts of BayBank Middlesex and Stuart DeBand as trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ann M. Carpenter and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 24th day of January, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such othere time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

MWitness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 18th day of December, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE
TRIAL COURT
Case No. 117823

To Daniel Goldstein and Tslila E. Goldstein, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Mutual Bank for Savings, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County; Hollis, Perrin & Attridge Insurance Agency, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; and American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; all of said Commonwealth; and United States of America (Internal Revenue Service): and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Fleet National Bank, formerly known as Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Providence, in the State of Rhode Island; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 155 Grant Avenue, given by Daniel Goldstein and Tslila E. Goldstein to Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, now known as Fleet National Bank, dated May 16, 1982, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14614, Page 555, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the twenty-seventh day of January 1986, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this sixth day of December 1985.
Charles W.

Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

(NG)De25

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by **James M. Cooley**, Trustee of Prospect Realty Trust to Metropolitan Mortgage Corp. dated May 30, 1985 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 16193, Page 318, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the eleventh day of January A.D. 1986, on the premises at 44-46 High Street and 48-50 High Street, Newton, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

PARCEL ONE:

the land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Upper Falls, being now numbered 48-50 High Street, bounded and described as follows: Easterly by High Street, Ninety-four (94) feet, more or less; Southerly by land now or formerly of Mary E. Hale, Forty-seven (47) feet, more or less; Westerly by land formerly of Pettee, Ninety-five (95) feet, more or less; and Northerly by land formerly of the City of Newton, Fifty (50) feet.

For title reference see deed recorded herewith.

PARCEL TWO:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Upper Falls bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the westerly side of High Street at land now or late of the heirs of George W. Keyes and thence running southerly by said High Street forty-eight (48) feet more or less to land now or late of Sullivan; Thence running westerly by said land now or late of Sullivan to a corner; Thence running northerly by other land now or late of Sullivan to land now or late of the heirs of George W. Keyes; and Thence running easterly by said last-mentioned land forty-seven (47) feet more or less to said High Street and the point of beginning.

Subject to restrictions of record, if any there be, in so far as the same are now in force and applicable. Being the premises known as and numbered 44-46 High Street, Newton, MA. For title reference see deed recorded herewith.

The premises described in the above-referenced mortgage will be sold subject to and with benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, water bills, municipal liens or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and all existing superior encumbrances of record created prior to the above-referenced mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE:

$10,000.00 shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale, and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Weiss, Zimmerman & Angoff, P.C., 50 Congress Street, Boston, MA 02109, within twenty (20) days from the date of sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Signed: METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CORP.
381 Congress Street
Boston, MA 02210
Present holder of said mortgage
by its attorney
Judith S. Schwartz, Esquire
Weiss, Zimmerman & Angoff, P.C.
50 Congress Street
Suite 630
Boston, MA 02109
(617)227-9610
(NG)De18,25,Ja1

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 477002

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marion P. Paterson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 5th thru 10th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Emma P. Kerr and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney msut file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 23rd day of January, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in additon to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of December, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)De25

Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home
RICHARD M. FENNELLY, JR. • WILLIAM F. WALSH
RICHARD M. FENNELLY, III
20 HIGH STREET
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 894-3403

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What's Happening

Thurs. Dec. 26

Cheryl Hodge on Piano," will be the next concert at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Performances will take place from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

"Rumpelstiltskin," by Paul Vincent-Davis, will be presented at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, today through Dec. 31 for $3 per person. Call 731-6400 for more information.

Fri. Dec. 27

"Paul Broadnax on Piano," will be the next concert at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Performances will take place at 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

"Jewish Identity," is the theme of tonight's Shabbat Shalom Boston service, hosted by Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 244-6506 or 566-5946.

Sat. Dec. 28

"Yas Ishibashi on Piano," will be today's performance at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Performances will take place at 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

Preschoolers: Ring in the New Year, held by the Gymnastic Academy of Boston, will take place from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Charlemont Street, Newton. The party is free. For more information, call 964-0334.

Sun. Dec. 29

"Geri Di Marco on Piano" will be performed today at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Performances will take place at 2 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase in the Mall. The Mall is located on Route 9 at Chestnut Hill.

"Humanism: Making Bigger Circles," narrated by Isaac Asimov, will be shown today at 4 and 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Newton. This videotape is sponsored by the Humanist Association of Massachusetts, Box 1125, Cambridge. For reservations, call 495-5529 or 547-1497.

Mon. Dec. 30

Rosen/Shontz, family entertainment at Aquinas Junior College, sponsored by Arts in the Parks, will be held at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $3 for seniors and children. Call 552-7120 for information.

Schoolage Films are shown Mondays at 10:30 a.m. in the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Today's and tomorrow's showing will be "Little Match Girl" and "Fire Flowers of Yet Sing Low."

Tues. Dec. 31

The Couples Club of Temple Emmanuel, Newton, is planning a New Year's Eve Dance Tuesday evening, at the Temple. Inquiries may be addressed to: Couples Club, Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Center.

Coming events

Newton Art Association is sponsoring a Pastel Demonstration by Fran Merton on Jan. 2 at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-5459 or 964-0149. Cost is $2 for non-members.

"Moonplay," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Jan. 2 at 10:30 a.m. and at the Junior Library on Jan. 3 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"The Lion and the Mouse" and **"The Three Little Pigs,"** by Mary Churchill's Cranberry Puppets, will be presented at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, Jan. 4 and Jan. 5 for $3.50 per person. Call 731-6400 for more information.

Psychic Mini-Fair, with a brunch and social hour, will be held Jan. 5 at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $12. Call 527-4478 for reservations.

Newton Country Players is holding auditions for their 1986 production of "Grease." Audition dates are Jan. 6 and 7, with production dates of March 14, 15, 21 and 22. Directors, musical directors and choreographers should submit a resume to N.C.P., Post Office Box 333, Newton.

"Healing Yourself During Separation and Divorce" is the title of a free lecture-discussion to be held at 8 p.m. on Jan. 6 at Riverside Family Institute, a non-profit organization, Newtonville. This lecture will be given Dr. Larry Burton, author and lecturer. For more information, call 964-6933.

"Paddington VII," a school age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Jan. 6 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

"Two Women," the story of two Italians, a mother and her daughter, who flee to the country to escape the Allied bombing on Jan. 7. Sophia Loren won an Academy Award for her performance. The film will be shown Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. Call the Newton Free Library at 552-7145 for more information.

Newton Choral Society will hold auditions for Tenors on Tuesday, Jan. 7 and 14. The spring season includes Haydn's HarmonieMesse, Faure's Requiem and more. Spain tour opportunities. Call 527-6430 or 924-6127.

"Between the Pages," featuring an interview with author J. Anthony Lukas, sponsored by the Newton Free Library's cable TV program, can be seen on Community Cable TV Channel 3 on Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Tuberculosis Screening Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 7. Call 552-7058 to make an appointment or to obtain information.

"Sing Joyfully," a look at the Choir School of St. Thomas Church in New York City, and other forms of entertainment will take place at the Newton Free Library on Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Changing Careers, panel of Continuum sponsors and continuum graduates working in new fields, discuss career opportunities through internships, Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. Call 964-3322 to register.

Monk Pelli and the Legends will be presenting Elvis Presley Night at Corpus Christi Church Hall, 45 Ash St., Auburndale, on Jan. 8, Elvis' birthday. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8. Proceeds to benefit Corpus Christi Guild. For information, call Ann Whiting at 332-6674.

The Impact of Time on Psychiatric Treatment, sponsored through Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry, and Education Committee, offers the following upcoming lectures: Jan. 8, "When Less is Too Little;" Feb. 5, "Time and Family Treatment;" March 5, "Brief Psychiatry Hospitalization: Good Care or Economic Expediency;" and April 2, "Psychotropic Medication." The lectures will meet in Allen Riddle Living Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, on the grounds of the hospital, from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

Stepfamily Couples Support Group will be starting on Jan. 9 for couples who are remarried and stepchildren living with them or visiting. The group meets weekly for 12 weeks from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings at Riverside Family Institute, Newtonville. For more information, call 964-6933.

"Snowy Day," a preschool film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Jan. 9 at 10:30 a.m. and at the Junior Library on Jan. 10 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"Wool: Felted and Woven," by Susan Tornheim and Leslie Killeen, is an exhibit showing Jan. 9 through Feb. 2 at the Newton Free Library. A reception will be held Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

"Child Safe," presented by Stephanie Meegan of Impact on Youth will be held Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Newton Centre. Tickets cost $3 for members and $4.50 for non-members. For more information, call Tracy Foilb at 965-7410 ext. 157 or Anne Susswein at 734-0800.

Faculty Exhibition featuring drawings, paintings, photography, pottery and sculpture will be held at the Newton Arts Center from Jan. 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. through Feb. 2. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The NAC is located at 61 Washington Park, Newton, at 964-3424.

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," will be performed Jan. 12 at the Newton Arts Center, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Cost is $4.50 for adults and $3 for children and seniors.

You and Your Aging Parent is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Richard H. Rowland on Jan. 12 at noon at the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $12. Call 527-4478 for reservations.

"Case of the Elevator Duck," a school-age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Jan. 13 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Martin Luther King Day book exhibit will be held from Jan. 13 to Jan. 20 at the Newton Free Library. All are welcome. For more information, call 552-7145.

Short Story Discussion Group will be held at the Newton Free Library, Jan. 13 at 7:15 p.m. Ethel Goldhaber, teacher and lecturer, leads discussions on 19th and 20th century short stories. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Health at Work is holding an introductory lecture on Jan. 13 for individuals who would like to quit smoking with the help of a structured quit smoking group. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in the Collins Conference Room of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For more information, call 243-6383.

Brookline Arts Center will begin its winter semester on Jan. 13. Classes for adults include: painting, drawing, ceramics, jewelry, calligraphy, photography and child courses. For a copy of the winter schedule, call 566-5715.

WarmLines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center, sponsors three support groups starting the week of Jan. 13. "Your Second Child: Coping with Two", "Parents of Children with Learning Disabilities," and "Help! I Have a Teenager in the House," run for six weeks for $40. For more information and to register, call WarmLines at 244-6843.

"Life in the Stepfamily," is free lecture to be given by Leigh Gray, a family therapist at Riverside Family Counseling, will be held at 8 p.m. on Jan. 13 at Newtonville. No pre-registration is necessary. For more information call 964-6933.

Women's Center for Continuing Education Open House will be held Jan. 14 and Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Women's Center faculty and students will be present to discuss the Center and its certificate programs. For information, call 243-2146.

Eight-Week Aerobic Exercise Class will begin with an introductory lecture and film at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 14 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Allen Riddle Hall. Class is sponsored by Health At Work. Call 243-6383 for information.

Stress Management Class, sponsored by Health At Work, will be held Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Collins Conference Room. For more information, call 243-6383.

Alzheimer's Disease Family Support Group will take place Jan. 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Allen Riddle Library of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For further information, call 243-6085.

Blade Watercolor Demo, sponsored by the Newton Art Association, will be presented by Gene Faucher Jan. 16 at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-5459 or 964-0149. Cost is $2 for non-members.

Book Review/Coffee Hour will be held at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library on Jan. 16 at 10:30 a.m. Books will be available for on-the-spot borrowing. All are welcome. Call 552-7145.

"Three Little Pigs," and **"Chicken Soup with Rice,"** are preschool films sponsored by the Newton Free Library, that will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Jan. 16 at 10:30 a.m. and at the Junior Library on Jan. 17 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

Health At Work's Be Trim weight control group, featuring behavior modification, stress management and nutritional guidance, will begin on Jan. 16 with a free introductory lecture at 6:30 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Mark Walker Room. For more information, call 243-6383.

"Discipline and Communication Skills," is the topic of the next workshop sponsored by WarmLines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center, starting Jan. 17 from 9:15 to 11 a.m. and running for eight weeks. The fee is $60. For more information and to register, call 969-1895.

"The Workroom," will be presented Jan. 17 through Feb. 9 by the New Rep Project, Theatre-in-residence at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newton. Performances will be held Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center. Tickets cost $8, $6 for Newton Arts Center members, and $5 for senior citizens and students. For reservations, call 964-3424.

"Dinky Hocker," a school age film sponsored by the Newton Free Library, will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Jan. 20 at 3:30 p.m. and at the Junior Library on Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

CPR Certification Class, sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's community health service, Health at Work, will be offered on Jan. 21 and 23 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. both nights. Participants must pre-register. For information, call 243-6383. The course fee is $25.

Acupuncture Lecture/Demonstration by Dr. Yun Won Suh, fifth generation practitioner, will be held Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Newton. Admission is $12 and a light refreshment will be served. Call the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles at 527-4478.

"Crowboy," "A Wheel is Round," and "A Scrap of Paper and a Piece of String," are preschool films sponsored by the Newton Free Library, that will be shown at the Newtonville Branch on Jan. 23 at 10:30 a.m. and at the Junior Library on Jan. 24 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 552-7145.

"New Black Eagle Jazz Band Benefit Concert," sponsored by Arts in the Parks, is a gala benefit for the Fund for the Arts in Newton to be held at Aquinas Junior College, Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. Cost is $10 for adults and $5 for seniors and children. For information, call 552-7120.

Anna Fleisher Celebrity Series, sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, will be held Jan. 26 at 1:30 p.m. Get acquainted with the cast. Call Evelyn Rosenberg for information at the Arts Center at 244-1364.

Ongoing events

"Pregnancy, Birth and Parenting," and a number of other related topics will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Childbirth Education Department. For more information, call 243-6343, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"New Work from Old Friends," a group show of paintings, drawings and constructions, will be exhibited at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton, through Dec. 22. Exhibitors include Nan Wezniak, Cynthia Garrett, David Fairbanks Ford and Donald Dreifuss. The gallery is open Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., in conjunction with events at the church and by appointment. For further information, call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

"Coping with Your Mastectomy," a 12-week group for post-mastectomy women, 55 and older. Group members can openly discuss and learn to deal with feelings and fears associated with a mastectomy. For more information, call Claire Donahue, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 243-6490.

Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, offers a "Universal Language" exhibit of photographs, instruments and musical memorabilia celebrating the All-Newton Music School's 75th year of community service. Telephone 552-7238.

Ice Skating Classes at the local MDC Rink for children 4 and under and adults is beginning in mid-January. Cost is $35 for 7 weeks of lessons (one day a week). Call Bay State Ice Skating School at 527-1936.

Warmlines, Newton's Parent Network and Resource Center, sponsors three morning support groups starting the first full week of January. Mothers of Newborns, Mothers of Toddlers and Mothers of Older Infants begin Monday, Tuesday and Thursday morning, respectively, and are led by professionals. For more information and to register, call WarmLines, 244-6843. Cost for groups vary depending on length.

Youth for Understanding, the nation's largest teenage exchange organization is seeking host families for the 1986-87 program year. Students will be arriving in July, 1986 from all over the world and will live with American families while attending local high schools. Families choose the nationality and sex of the student and are carefully matched based on a mutual interest. Please apply by calling YFU's Boston office at 267-1141.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a discussion group for "Those Who Have Emigrated to the Boston Area." Come and share your experience with others in a similar situation. For more information, call Fiona Epstein at 965-6890.

Basic International Folk Dance is held Fridays at 8 p.m. in Brimmer and May Gym, Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill. Telephone 491-6084. Admissions is $4. Sponsored by Folk Arts Center.

Highlands Branch of the Newton Free Library will host an Art Exhibit by Barbara Stackpole, which is on display through Dec. 30.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center has a Bingo game every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Due to the great response to Bingo, there is an additional Bingo game on Friday at 1 p.m.

Women's basketball program, sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, is a drop-in program meeting each Wednesday through March from 7-9 p.m. at Day Junior High School. Open to women age 16 and over. Call 552-7120 for further information.

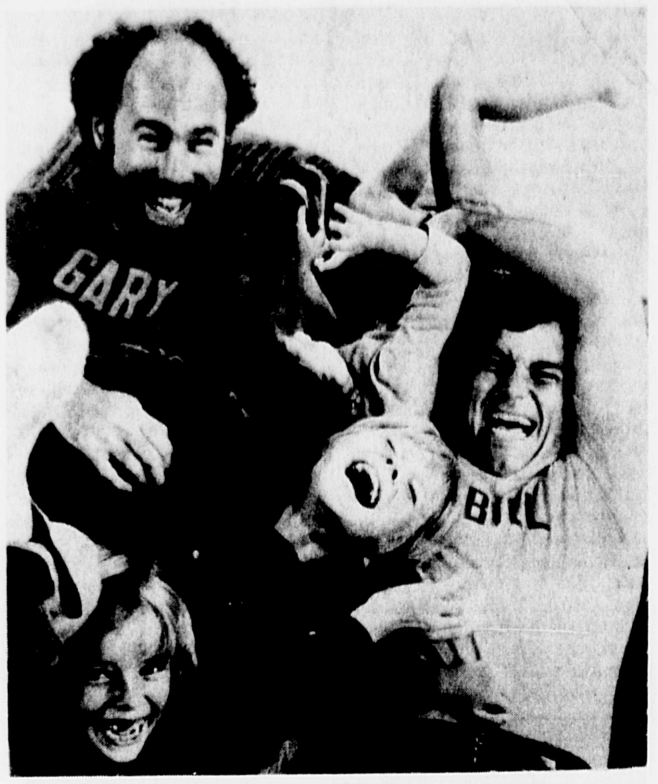
Preschool films shown Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

School-age films are shown at two Newton locations — Mondays at 3:30 p.m. at Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. and Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. at Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Telephone 552-7157. All free.

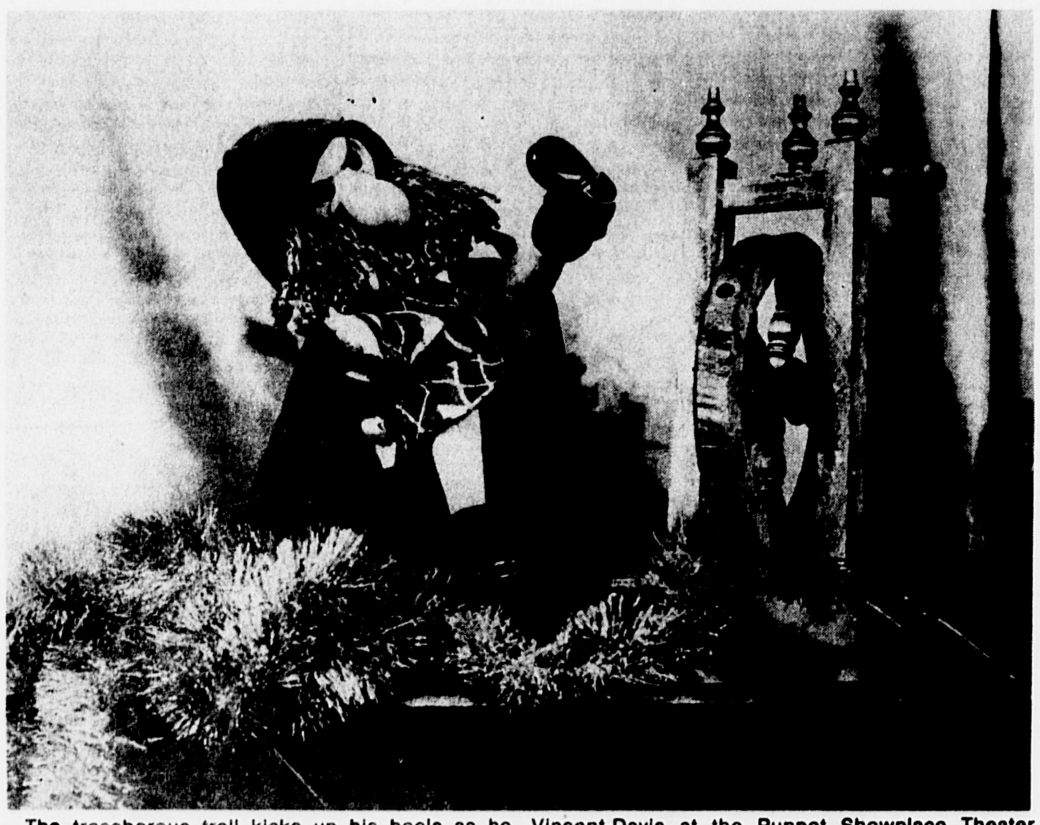
Food Addicts Anonymous at Collins Conference Room, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton. Telephone 625-1896, 731-2229. Self-help group for those with addictive tendencies for food meets Fridays 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

Newton Judo Club beginners class is now forming for all age groups. Instruction will be held at "The Hut" on Tyler Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. The class is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Call 332-6984 for details.

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. (552-7159), on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.



Rosen/Shontz, Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz, will perform in concert Dec. 30 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, Newton Corner, exit 17 off the Mass. Turnpike.



The treacherous troll kicks up his heels as he demonstrates how to spin straw into gold in "Rumpelstiltskin," presented by puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis at the Puppet Showplace Theater, Brookline Village, during school vacation Thursday, Dec. 26 through Tuesday, Dec. 31.